The Weather
Today—Continued rather cool. Yesterday—High, 88; low, 67. (Details on Page 9.)

The Washington Post

Now 3:30 P.M.
Sunday Post Want Ads are now taken until 3:30 P.M. Saturday, NAtional 4200.

NO. 24,523 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. Copyright, 1943, By The Washington Post. WASHINGTON: SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1943 DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AUG 13 1943 LIBRARY

Kharkov Outflanked; Nazi Line Tottering

McNutt Firm On Drafting Fathers as Revolt Brews

Wheeler Wants Congress Called Back Early to Override Order

Opposition Here

DISAPPROVAL of drafting fathers expressed here as local boards prepare to begin reclassification of married men next week. Page B1.

Board Heads Quit

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt yesterday reaffirmed his intention of permitting the drafting of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers after October 1 to avert a "serious crisis in war production industries" in the face of a vigorous protest from Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Democrat) of Montana and what appears to be a spreading revolt of draft board officials against the order.

Selective Service took action to soften the blow, however, by deciding to adjust draft board calls to make sure that fathers are called nowhere in the United States before all available non-fathers are inducted.

McNutt Notifies Wheeler

Under this plan, the District of Columbia and other areas which still have reserve pools of draftable nonfathers will receive heavier Selective Service calls for the time being, while areas where no nonfathers are available outside of deferred classifications will receive lighter calls.

McNutt notified Wheeler of his decision by telegram, explaining that postponement of the father draft date was no longer possible. Wheeler had protested McNutt's action and requested him to postpone the date a month to "give Congress a chance to define its policy on the matter."

After receiving McNutt's reply, Wheeler announced that he was telegraphing Senator Barkley (Democrat) of Kentucky, and Representative McCormick (Democrat) of Massachusetts, Senate and House majority leaders, requesting that Congress be called back into session ahead of the September 14 schedule date to "override McNutt's draft-fathers order."

Protests against the father draft order were recorded by two Selective Service board chairmen in the District, by five in Philadelphia, by one in Union, N. J., and by one in Lubbock, Tex.

In Union, Vincent de Paul Slavin, chairman of Union Board No. 2, announced that he would not draft any fathers until every single man in his jurisdiction was inducted.

Board "Disgusted," He Says

Slavin said his board was "disgusted and discouraged by an apparent unfairness in the operation of the Selective Service system" and had agreed to classify all fathers as hardship cases (3-D) until the supply of single men is exhausted.

Chairmen of five Philadelphia boards reported a similar attitude. One, Clem J. Stefanowicz, suggested that fathers should take the place of childless men on war production lines.

Freelan W. Groce, member of the Lubbock, Tex., board submitted his resignation to McNut, protesting against "bull, boloney and confusion."

Selective Service headquarters yesterday telegraphed State direc-

See DRAFT, Page 3, Column 1.

District News Highlights

Drought taking heavy toll in crops in nearby Maryland and Virginia. (Page 1.)

Military inspection of all eating places here probable if Health Department's sanitary drive should fail. (Page 1.)

Proposed drafting of fathers by October disapproved by two chairmen of local Selective Service boards. (Page B-1.)

War veterans to fill most Federal jobs after the war. (See Diary, Page B-1.)

Tony Wakeman, radio announcer, among 30 whose appeals from 1-A Selective Service classification are rejected. (Page B-1.)

Nats defeat Red Sox, 4 to 2, while Yanks lose to Athletics, 4 to 0. (Page 8.)

Food for 'Grumlins'

2 Million Men Abroad, 700 Lost en Route, Rayburn Reports

(See Gallup Poll on party sentiment in South, Page 5.)

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

Speaker Rayburn yesterday informed the "noisy, squabble-ridden" home front that while two million men already have been transported overseas there have been fewer than 700 casualties from U-boats; and that by the end of 1943 American seapower will have doubled in a year.

Rayburn's answer to home front critics was regarded as the Administration's own. He listed eight accomplished milestones on the road to victory as evidence to "grumlins" that America's war effort is "better than we know."

The Speaker compounded "grumbler" and "gremlin" to coin his new name for complainers, whom he termed "our saboteurs of the spirit."

Rayburn spoke at East Texas State Teachers College, at Commerce, Tex., where he received a honorary doctor of laws degree. A prepared copy of his speech was released from his office here.

Packed with confidential data, the speech could only have been given with the President's consent. It was the sort of fighting reply to critics of domestic war moves that many Administration lieutenants have been urging the President himself to make.

Nor was the speech without its political significance for Rayburn has been often mentioned along with Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes as a possible successor to Vice President Wallace as the President's fourth-term running mate.

Rayburn supporters from all over Texas had gathered at East Texas State Teachers College, from which Rayburn graduated by the hard odd-job route 40 years ago. A portrait of the Speaker was unveiled in his honor. Dr. Sam Whitley, president of the college, told the gathering: "I am wondering if the end of his promotion is yet in sight."

The Speaker said the United States had not only sent abroad the largest overseas force in history, but after important combat gains in every war theater, had sustained "the smallest losses in proportion."

So well outfitted is our Army, he said, that there is one piece of artillery for every 46 soldiers. America's ordnance industry since the outbreak of the war, he disclosed, has turned out 160,000 large caliber artillery pieces for our ground forces, nearly 1,300,000 machine guns and five million rifles and submachine guns. He said production of small arm ammunition had reached the astronomical figure of 22 billion rounds, enough to fire 1500 bullets at every soldier in the Axis armies.

On the naval production front,

See RAYBURN, Page 3, Column 3.

Allies Forge Ahead, Forts Raid Messina

Yanks Take Another Town, Push Along North Coast; British Driving Up East

Savage Battles

FRONT dispatches describe savage battles between Americans and Germans who are making suicidal stand. Page 5.

OFFICIAL account of invasion of Sicily discloses that 3266 ships of all types took part. Page 5.

CHESAPEAKE Bay training prepared Navy men for Sicily campaign, Admiral Kirk says on return. Page 5.

REPORTS reaching London say Italy has proposed a general peace settlement embracing Germany. Page 2.

The End Is Near

By Relman Morin
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Aug. 6.—American soldiers have pushed forward 2 to 3 miles on Sicily's north coast, it was announced today, and captured Gagliano, 22 miles inland, as Allied forces sought to block the enemy's western escape road around Mount Etna.

Fighting described as the "most savage" in the campaign raged at Troina on the Central Front, where the United States Seventh Army assaulted the main mountain fortress screening withdrawal of the Axis to a new line northeast of the great volcano.

Fortresses Blast Messina

Gagliano is southwest of Troina, behind a line from Troina to Canadian-held Regalbuto.

Flying Fortresses—heavy artillery of the air—blasted at Messina to disrupt evacuation of German troops, indicating that the batttle for Sicily was nearing its climax.

Meanwhile an official announcement said more than 800 enemy airplanes, many of them still serviceable, had been found abandoned on captured Sicilian airdromes up to last Wednesday.

Americans on the north coast, strongly supported by sea and air bombardments, and British vanguards on the east both were fighting about 50 miles from Messina. Other British Eighth Army units were beating northwest around Mount Etna, from Paterno toward Adrano.

Allies Make Steady Progress

Canadians and British in a central push are making "steady progress" toward Adrano astride the Mount Etna base road, today's Allied communique announced. Axis resistance here continued strong.

Thus Orano, a communications bottleneck, was threatened from the west and southeast.

(Field dispatches reaching headquarters three days ago said Troina had been taken, and Prime Minister Churchill earlier had said the Americans had entered the town, but apparently the Germans count-

See SICILY, Page 2, Column 1.

Written in Blood

Tale of Death And Courage In a B-17

By Bob Considine
International News Service Staff Writer

A Flying Fortress Station, Somewhere in England, Aug. 6.—This one is going to be hard to believe. It has to do with a headless pilot, a copilot who came from the lap of luxury to become a tremendous hero, and a boy who was thrown down to the Germans in the hope of saving his life.

The copilot is Johnny Morgan. He's a flight officer, and rich. In better times he was part of the Stork Club set in New York.

As their Fortress swung over enemy territory, still many miles from their target, a Focke-Wulf attacked at furious speed and sent a 20-millimeter shell through Morgan's window.

Body Slumped Over Controls

The shell streaked past Morgan's nose, and struck the pilot on the head. It exploded on contact, blew off the pilot's head and took off the arm of the top turret gunner behind him.

The ship was flying at 25,500 feet. Morgan took over, rubbed the blood off the windshield and went ahead.

The dead pilot began to slump over the controls, causing the Fortress to go off on wild, dangerous tangents. Morgan is naturally

See FORT, Page 2, Column 4.

'Stampede' Out of Berlin Is Reported

Horror Stories From Hamburg Intensify Panic; Strikes Break Out

BULLETIN.

London (Saturday), Aug. 7 (AP).—What sounded like a large force of big bombers thundered across the Channel early today, indicating that the Allies were resuming their pounding of Germany.

By James F. King
Associated Press Staff Writer

London (Saturday), Aug. 7.—German authorities were reported today frantically trying "to control a mass stampede" from panic-stricken Berlin where bomb-shocked Hamburg refugees have spread horror stories snapping the already frayed nerves of Berliners expecting imminent RAF mass air attacks.

Spanish correspondents hinted that nonmilitary developments of unusual import were going on in Berlin, and Nazi propaganda Minister Goebbels acknowledged a "partial evacuation" of the capital because of fears of attacks on the devastating Hamburg scale.

Strikes and other troubles also were reported brewing in Germany at a time of sagging morale caused by German reverses afield and in the air at home.

RAF Leaflets Add to Panic

Reuters, British news agency, quoted arrivals in Zurich from Berlin as reporting that thousands of refugees from bomb-smashed Hamburg were spreading tales in Berlin of tremendous casualties in the Allied raids, and that these persons have been arrested in feverish efforts to slow the growing panic.

Reuters also said reports were circulating "in German circles at Istanbul, Turkey," that the Germans were preparing to proclaim Berlin an open city and evacuate the ministries and other services to Dresden, Leipzig, Munich and Prague.

Swedish dispatches at the same time related that the RAF, yesterday had showered leaflets over the Reich capital, warning the people that Berlin would serve as a sequel to the fate of Hamburg, which has become the world's most bombed city recently.

Bigger News Hinted

In the recent weeklong series of air attacks on Hamburg, 200,000 casualties were suffered, it has been estimated.

The inhabitants of other German cities, suffering from an air-raid psychosis, have become indifferent about their property, expecting it to "go up in smoke" with the next attack, a man who journeyed extensively in the Reich said last

See BERLIN, Page 2, Column 2.

Insurance Business Ruled Not 'Trade'

Holding that the insurance business does not constitute "trade" or "commerce" within the meaning of the Sherman Act, Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood, at Atlanta, yesterday dismissed the Government's antitrust action against the Southeastern Underwriters Association.

(Details on Page 3.)

Reds Imperil Vast Nazi Front

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FALL BACK—German troops fell back on Bryansk and Kiev (open arrows) yesterday after Russian armies, took Orel and Belgorod (solid arrows). The Orel drive menaced Smolensk, west of Moscow, and the Belgorod push outflanked Kharkov and might force a German retreat to a new line at the Dneiper

Yanks 'Mop Up' In Jungle After Taking Munda

Organized Resistance Crushed, Last of Japs Being Annihilated

New Attacks Hinted

GENERAL Vandegrift returns to South Pacific Headquarters and says his amphibious Marine forces are ready for new tasks. Page 2.

1671 Dead Counted

By C. Yates McDaniel

Allied Headquarters in the Southwest Pacific (Saturday), Aug. 7. (AP). The United States jungle fighters who captured the Munda air base and crushed all organized resistance of the Japanese now have chased fleeing remnants into nearby mangrove swamps where they are being annihilated.

The bloody mopping up operations were related in a communique from Gen. Douglas MacArthur issued today on the first anniversary of the American offensive in the Solomons.

MacArthur Commends Halsey

Meager reports from the South Pacific indicate that the 1671 enemy dead mentioned in a special communique recording the fall of Munda, on New Georgia, may represent only a partial count of the enemy losses inflicted as American infantrymen drove across the airdrome behind the withering fire of tanks and flame throwers.

General MacArthur, commending Admiral William F. Halsey, commander of the South Pacific forces on the "complete victory," said it reflected great credit on all

See PACIFIC, Page 2, Column 5.

Soviets Claim 120,000 of Foe Slain in Single Month

Russians' Summer Offensive Puts 43-Mile Break In Enemy Front

By Edward D. Ball
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Aug. 6.—Russian armies outflanked Kharkov today by capturing Zolochev, 25 miles to the northwest, in their surging summer offensive which broke the enemy lines on a 43-mile front at Belgorod and in a month accounted for 120,000 slain and 12,418 captured Germans.

The capture of Zolochev cut the Kharkov-Bryansk railway and posed a pincer threat to the great Ukrainian industrial center of Kharkov. The Germans said another unused Russian army was massed near Chuguev, 24 miles southeast of Kharkov.

The advance in three days from north of Belgorod had swept through that city, enveloped 150 settlements and driven ahead 15 to 37 miles, a special communique broadcast from Moscow and recorded here by the Soviet monitor said.

The drive carried into the Ukraine north of Kharkov and lent credence to earlier Moscow reports that the whole German front in Russia was threatened with collapse and that the Nazis might be forced back to the Dneiper, 270 miles west of Belgorod.

"Complete Fiasco"

"The hopes of the Germans and their satellites for favorable outcome of their summer operations have suffered a complete fiasco," the Russian announcement said. The Red army has "created more favorable conditions for development of active offensive operations of our Allies on the continent of Europe."

Bryansk itself to the north was threatened by Soviet armies rushing through Orel. Those troops gained up to six miles today beyond fallen Orel, the bulletin said, and captured 70 more hamlets, including Kromi, 26 miles southwest of Orel.

In the month ended Thursday, when Orel and Belgorod fell, the Russians said their troops had destroyed 4605 enemy tanks, 1623 guns, 11,000 trucks, and shot down 2492 planes in the most resounding summertime triumph yet scored by the Red army.

The double Soviet drive toward Bryansk and Kharkov threatened the disintegration of the entire German defense system in the eastern Ukraine.

German defenses far to the southeast in the Donets Basin also are menaced once more, with the Russian "steel roof" likely to cave in on them and trap them before they can fall back westward along the Sea of Azov coastal area.

Kharkov Again Threatened

Kharkov was threatened once more by the Russians who had taken it last winter in their historic drive from Stalingrad. The Germans regained it a short time later in a limited offensive that was stopped just east of the city and to the southeast along the Donets River.

Besides the German equipment destroyed in the month, the special announcement said 621 enemy tanks, 875 guns, 2521 machineguns, and 325 supply dumps had been captured.

"The German command ordered

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 3.

Support Price Plan Urged For Most Foods

U. S. Purchases For Resale at Loss Are Ruled Out

Potato Waste Charged

POTATOES worth $60,000 thrown on city dump from Army trucks, Representative Landis charges. Page 3.

Subsidy Substitute

A two-point substitute for the Government's food subsidy program, designed to stabilize prices, increase production and relieve low income consumers, yesterday was whipped into shape by opponents of the Administration's price roll-back.

Senator George D. Aiken (Republican) of Vermont, a farm bloc leader and bitter foe of direct price subsidies, proposed that the Commodity Credit Corporation's support price program be used as the springboard for the next control effort.

Ties Fast to Ceilings

The Vermont Senator outlined what was tantamount to a guaranteed Government farm price on essential food commodities, modeled along lines of the present pork and potato support programs, but tied fast to price ceilings. This would rule out Government purchase of commodities for resale at a loss, the plan now favored by the Administration as a direct subsidy substitute.

Second point in Aiken's plan is a food allotment program for low-income families, in lieu of a price roll-back. This revives food stamp plan features of the Aiken-La Follette bill providing for issuance of coupons to persons unable to

See FOOD, Page 3, Column 2.

Cafes Warned Of Possible Military Rule

Sanitation May Be Inforced by Army, Executive Hints

Failure of the Health Department's sanitation drive among District restaurants would probably result in military inspection of all eating places, Robert Wilson, executive secretary of the Washington Restaurant Association, told local restaurateurs yesterday.

Many of the overcrowded war centers in the South Atlantic States are already under such discipline—and that is much more stringent than even the strictest District inspections, Wilson told restaurant managers meeting with Health Department officials at the Municipal Center yesterday afternoon.

Long Hours Scored

Dr. Reed Ashworth, food inspection head, quizzed the 25 operators applying for managers' certificates on health regulations and procedures. He stressed that hands were the principal agent of contamination of food, and that custards were the most easily tainted foods in summertime. He said that it was inexcusable to have rats on the premises, since the Health Department offers free service for their extermination.

Too long hours of business were scored, as they not only reduce the efficiency of employes, but leave too scant time for proper cleaning of the premises. Restaurants that offer 24-hour service were declared to be definite health hazards, as they afford no time at all for thorough cleaning and airing of dining space and equipment.

Meanwhile, Judge John P. McMahon ordered an attachment

See DIRT, Page 3, Column 3.

Drought Acute In Maryland And Virginia

Cows Are Eating Feed Ordinarily Stored for Winter

By Lin Celdon
Post Staff Writer

Maryland and nearby Virginia counties are the hardest hit of any counties in the United States in the drought that is sweeping the Nation with a toll in millions of dollars locally in ruined crops and dairy farmers here for the first time in history, are feeding next winter's cow feed now with no replacement in sight for the animals then, a survey conducted by The Post last night disclosed.

The water shortage has become so disastrous that Hagerstown, Md., has ordered its fire department to pump water into cisterns from nearby nearly dry streams for human consumption. And in Leonardstown, Md., the commissions have ordered citizens to curtail their use of water.

The University of Maryland crop reporting service said that the general drought condition was the worst on record here. Corn, late hay, truck produce, tobacco and fruits will be an almost total loss unless there is ample rain during the next 10 days.

Maryland, the crop reporting service said, was third in U. S. production of tomatoes and sweet corn. Almost 75,000 acres in tomatoes are nearly destroyed.

On August 1 the tomato crop was

See DROUGHT, Page 3, Column 5.

So Says the Army

How to Catch Ducks in Iran: You Just Whang on a Dishpan

By Francis J. Kelly
Associated Press Staff Writer

A butterfly net and a dishpan may be just the ticket for duck hunting in Persia—that's what the United States Army tells our troops there,—but the Interior Department's fish and wildlife service sure would like to test the I. Q. of any duck that fell for such a gag.

Charles E. Jackson, acting director of the service, whistled in amazement yesterday when he heard details of the wildfowling technique recommended in a "pocket guide to Iran" issued to American soldiers stationed in the Omar Khayyam country.

"The Iranis," states the booklet, "have a novel and ancient way of catching ducks, worth trying.

"You'll need a large flashlight, a piece of net rigged like a butterfly net, a dishpan and a club. Plant yourself in the reeds at night, turn on the flashlight, bang on the dishpan with your club, and scoop up the duck in the net when he flies down at the light.

"It's not as easy as it sounds, and more fun than banging away with a gun."

The instructions ended right there, leaving unanswered such questions as: Do the ducks mistake the clang of the pan for the dinner gong? Where did the ancient Iranis get flashlights—or dishpans, for that matter?

"That dishpan banging had an exactly opposite effect when we tried it here," Jackson said. "Ducks in California were eating up the rice crop and we tried everything, including beating dishpans, to run them off. It worked, too."

A soldier in New Caledonia could hope for some unusual sport scaring the daylights out of lobsters with a dead squid, or cuttlefish.

Here are full instructions, as related in the "pocket guide to New Caledonia":

"One sport the New Caledonians enjoy is luring the large spiney lobsters with dead squid. These lobsters abound in caves under the coral reefs.

"The bait is a dead squid on a pole. The squid is dangled in front of the cave. When the lobsters see the squid they lose all power to move. Another fisherman goes into the poop, with goggles and gloves, and catches them by hand."

Jackson, the wildlife man, left the impression that was a sissy way to catch lobsters. But then he's an underwater spear fisherman who only recently returned from the Caribbean where he tussled it out, man to fish, deep in the blue water off Bimini.

Some Fun?

Boy's 'Extortion' Prank Leads Police on 3-Day Goose Chase

A 12-year-old boy's prank sent District police on a 3-day search for a purported extortionist after a distressed mother had received two notes threatening the life of her daughter, police disclosed yesterday.

Mrs. Constance Manchester of 3710 39th st. nw., the New McLean Gardens, reported to police that a note thrust under her door at 9 a. m. Wednesday bore the following message in red crayon:

"This is no joke. Unless you pay $1000 cash by tomorrow at 9 a. m. in de maner showed bellow yer dauter Genifer will die. Keep dis to yorself. Don't tip de cops."

On one side of the plain white paper was a crude but accurate map of the terrain with a cross marking where the money should be left.

After police were notified they prepared a dummy package and placed it at the spot designated and then concealed detectives to watch it.

A colored janitor was the only person coming near the scene and after he was questioned and his handwriting examined, he was released.

Yesterday Mrs. Manchester received another note scribbled on a match-book cover. This stated:

"Put dat dough where I told you to."

She told police that she saw a boy running out of the apartment about the time she found the note yesterday afternoon.

The boy was found and the notes compared with the handwriting in his school composition book. He then readily admitted having sent the notes as a prank and told officers he had gotten the idea from a book called "Fun." Officers examined the book and found full details of the "prank," even to the wordings of the notes, fully described in it. The boy was released with a lecture and admonition not to read the "Fun" book again.

Not Sunk as Planned

France's 285 Millions in Gold Found Safe in Martinique Fort

By Joseph E. Dynan
Associated Press Staff Writer

Fore-de-France, Martinique, Aug. 6.—Despite repeated orders from the Vichy government to sink some 285 million dollars in gold coin stored in Fort Desaix's casemates, France's greatest single cache of wealth is safe in Allied hands.

Officials recently found messages from Vichy in Government House, ordering Admiral Robert to resist with force any foreign intervention or internal uprising and to sink the gold and scuttle the French warships and merchantmen in Fort-de-France's harbor. The orders were sent on an average of once every three days.

Plans for sinking the gold in the event of foreign attack had been completed. The 8766 boxes of metal were to be loaded aboard one of the ships and taken to sea at a point known for its great depth. Here, where the sea is too deep for successful diving and retrievement, the gold was to be dumped overboard and the ship itself scuttled.

With Col. Pierre de Chevigne, member of the French delegation from Washington and interim chief of the island's police and military establishments, leading the way, a guard of honor greeted our inspection party at the fort's gateway. The colonel led the way to the gold-studded casemates holding the coin from the Banque de France.

The containers, each holding about $32,000 in coins of various nations, resemble so many boxes in a shoestore. Most of the coins are French Louis d'Or, or 20-franc pieces of the days when the franc was more valuable, but one-third of the total is in United States $5 and $10 gold coins.

The "shoeboxes" are piled to shoulder height within three casemates about 50 feet underground and further protected by an additional 40-foot rampart built above the ground at the fort's inner wall. The boxes are sealed with heavy

See GOLD, Page 2, Column 8.

London PressPlays Possible Parley

London, Aug. 6 (AP).—London newspapers gave prominence today to reports from Washington that Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt might meet again soon to discuss further military moves.

The reports were without authoritative confirmation or denial. A person close to Churchill declined comment.

Today's Index

Church News	6,7	Shirley Povich	8
Columnists	4,5	Weather	9
Editorials	4	What's Going On And Where	9
Financial	10		
Gallup Poll	5		

SECTION B

Amusements	8	Drew Pearson	3
Capital Spotlight	3	Federal Diary	1
Clubs	2	Gentler Sex	2
Crossword	3	Leonard Lyons	3
Death Notices	4	Radio	7
		Women's	2

Italy Said to Seek A General Peace

War Sidelights

Switzerland Affirms Right Of Asylum

Bern, Aug. 6 (AP).—The Swiss government, replying to the Allied expressions of hope that neutrals would not offer asylum to Axis leaders, said today that Switzerland would "obviously exercise the right (of asylum) in a manner to assure fully the sovereignty and highest interests of the country."

Pope Asks Peace Prayers

London, Aug. 6 (AP).—Pope Pius XII today called upon Catholics to pray for peace and asked "most particularly that the beloved people of Italy in this grave difficulty" prove worthy of its prayers.

The Vatican broadcast a letter to Luigi Cardinal Maglioni, Papal Secretary of State, in which the Pontiff said, "with all our heart we wish that all should turn to God in penitence and prayer."

Nazi Plane Bagged

Reykjarik, Iceland, Aug. 6 (AP).—First Lieuts. Richard M. Holly of Glendale, Ariz., and William E. Bethea of Kenly, N. C., shot a big Focke-Wulf into the sea yesterday over northern Icelandic waters. Seven crew members of the German plane were rescued from a rubber dinghy by royal navy craft.

Wants Settlement To Include Germany, Says London Report

London, Aug. 6.—Italy, according to reports reaching Allied governments in London, has intimated a reluctance to conclude a separate peace and had urged a general peace settlement including Germany, it was learned here today.

This Italian suggestion was said to have been made through Turkey. The feeler is reported to have come from Italian Foreign Minister Rafaele Guariglia himself.

Italian Foreign Minister Guariglia has met German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop in northern Italy, a report from the Italian frontier said early Saturday, the Associated Press reported. There were no immediate details of the conference, a Bern dispatch said.

[NBC recorded a Berlin broadcast saying:

["In the event that the Italian government should sue for armistice terms from the Allies, which is most unlikely and highly improbable, do you think that the Germans would look on passively and allow the enemy to occupy Italy?

["Do you imagine for one moment that we would allow Italy to be used as a base for assaults against Germany? Can you conceive of our subscribing to the doctrine that the German frontier should end at the Brenner Pass?"]

The information that Guariglia is aiming at a general peace embracing Germany arrived in London from responsible Spanish and Portuguese as well as Turkish sources.

Guariglia is said to have recognized in a private conversation that such a climax would be bound to involve the overthrow of Hitlerism and added that Russia would have to stay within "proper boundaries." Guariglia is further said to be receiving the encouragement of the Vatican.

Renewed demonstrations, coupled with shouts for the abdication of King Vittorio Emanuele and the replacement of Premier Badoglio, are said to have broken out in the larger Italian cities because yesterday's cabinet meeting ignored the popular clamor for peace.

Allies Advancing In Sicily Drive

SICILY, from Page 1.

erattacked before the entry could be consolidated.)

Yanks Still Advancing

The Allied communique did not mention new advances of the Eighth Army beyond Paterno, nor locate the new positions of the Seventh Army columns on the north coast except to say that it had "advanced further 2 to 3 miles, supported by naval and air bombardments." This United States column has been closing in upon San Fratello, slightly inland from the coast.

(Capt. Ludwig Sertorius, German radio military commentator, said the Americans had gained ground in the direction of San Agata, on the coast east of San Fratello, but "by no means have reached as yet the main fighting line of the Axis bridgehead."

(Sertorius reported "very fierce fighting" in the "Paterno-Adrano area and somewhat north of it," and said the Allies apparently were attempting to outflank the German Mt. Etna positions rather than attempting a frontal assault.)

Allied airmen raiding Messina reported a heavy concentration of antiaircraft guns comparable with that of the Ruhr Valley, indicating German determination to hold this "escape port" open. No full-scale evacuation has yet begun, it was reported, but certain nonessential personnel has been withdrawn across the narrow straits in small boats to the Italian mainland.

Harbor Points Hit

Flying Fortresses scored excellent results in aiming at harbor installations, crewmen said, and Wellingtons attacked by night to hit at landing barges and small boats, firing one large-sized vessel.

In other assaults in and around the Messina Straits, Warhawks and Kittyhawks destroyed a schooner, a seaplane, a ferryboat and seven barges and damaged four barges and four other light craft. American A-36 Invaders sank two 200-foot ships, 14 barges and two seaplanes.

Medium and light bombers and fighters seared Axis communications at Adrano and Francavilla, and American Mitchells escorted by Warhawks bombed the switching yards at Gaspini in southwest Sardinia. Mitchells also raided Randazzo in Sicily. Eight Allied planes were lost in all operations.

The big network of 14 airfields at Gerbini, west of Catania, was badly ripped by Allied bombings but, now in Allied hands, still is capable of handling a huge force of aircraft, official reports said.

Almost the entire Italian 434th Coastal Division was captured at Catania, surrendering unconditionally to a British Eighth Army brigade. The Italians said the Germans had left them as a rearguard, abandoning the seaport without even notifying the Italians.

Enemy Vulnerable, Nimitz Declares

Special Dispatch to The Post

Headquarters Seventh Air Force, Aug. 6.—"There is no spot around the perimeter of the Japanese temporary conquests where he (the enemy) is not open to attack at the right time," Admiral Chester W. Nimitz said today on the anniversary of the American landings on Guadalcanal.

The commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet said the enemy's vulnerability to attack was "demonstrated by recent strikes at Paramushiro, at Wake, at Soerabaja."

SPECIAL NOTICES
Refresher Courses
in shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, calculating machine. 2-8 weeks. Save time. Plenty of top-paying positions. New classes starting now.
BOYD SCHOOL 1333 F St. NAT. 2240

The Russians Return to Liberated Orel

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

IMPORTANT CITY RECAPTURED—Red soldiers rest in May First Square, after the recapture of the city of Orel from the Germans. This photograph was radioed yesterday from Moscow

Reds Outflank Kharkov; Nazi Line Tottering

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

its troops who were defending the Orel salient not to retreat one step and fight to the last soldier," the special bulletin said. "Reinforcements from Germany continuously flowed into the Orel area. Troops from other sectors of the Soviet German front were hastily transferred to the Orel front.

All operations were "brilliantly carried out" by the Red army according to the plans of the high command, said the review.

The first of the Russian summer operations was the liquidation of the German offensive begun July 5 in the Orel-Kursk and Belgorod-Kursk directions aimed at wiping out the Soviet troops in the Kursk salient.

"Ground to Dust"

Hitler had said the German attack would be decisive and would serve as a turning point in the war and would be the last battle for German victory, the Soviet communique recalled.

But the German divisions were "ground to dust" and by July 17 the situation was completely reestablished, it added.

From July 5 to July 23 the Germans had lost 2900 tanks, 1309 guns, including 195 self-propelled guns, 1329 planes and more than 70,000 killed. That ended the German offensive threat.

While Soviet troops in the north were capturing Orel, the new Soviet Belgorod offensive began Wednesday.

Earlier dispatches said Smolensk, 260 miles west of Moscow, was threatened by the German defeat at Orel.

Entire Front in Jeopardy

Moscow dispatches said the Germans retreating from the Orel sector to escape a death trap faced the alternative of making a similar retreat from the Kharkov bulge or fighting on an unfavorable and exposed line. In either case the security of the entire German front was in jeopardy. The Russians were giving the Germans no time to recover from their staggering losses.

The German propaganda line was to call the Russian campaign "the greatest battle of attrition of this war." Broadcasts from Berlin made the wholly unconfirmed assertions that 580,000 Russians had been killed, captured or wounded in the month ending Thursday.

One broadcast said the Germans had smashed 50 Russian rifle divisions and 60 tank brigades; in the next breath the broadcaster raised his figure to 100 rifle divisions and 85 tank brigades—probably 1,750,000 men.

'Stampede' Out Of Berlin Reported

BERLIN, from Page 1.

night in an Associated Press dispatch from the German frontier.

(A CBS correspondent at Bern, Switzerland, quoted the Nazi newspaper in Bern, Das Volker, as reporting a wave of strikes in German war plants where "the workers refused to return to their benches even after they were offered additional food rations . . . the benches now have been occupied by troops of the Gestapo.")

During the last week Spanish correspondents in Berlin have all ended their dispatches with mysterious references to news they could report if Nazi censorship permitted. For example, a dispatch to Informaciones in Madrid today ended: "Obliged by circumstances to limit ourselves to military events, we must leave for another day subjects by no means less interesting."

By tonight, evacuees were reported streaming from Berlin, obviously envisioning the ghastly spectre of a smoldering Hamburg and faced by the candid warning of Hitler's propaganda boss, Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, that "we expect the German capital" will be next on the doom-list of Allied air might. Even Goebbels acknowledged that Berlin's population was thinning out.

Goebbels' warning of what may come to Berlin was coupled with his acknowledgement of the exodus and an appeal that the Germans keep their morale afloat as the British did during the 1940 aerial lashing.

His statements, which merely underscored Germany's new viewpoint—of gloom—came less than 24 hours after an RAF commentator implied strongly that the lengthening nights were rushing Berlin's hour of doom.

Goebbels, in another significant remark, said, "For the time being we are not in a position to make concentrated counterattacks. We must rely on defense."

This has been clear for some time.

Goebbels said that when aged persons and children not gainfully employed were ordered out of the German capital it was merely "precautionary," and added "We assume" that Berlin "may in circumstances become the target of enemy terror attacks in the future."

In his attempt to animate the spirit of the people, Goebbels asserted:

"We have become a world people and we shall have to behave accordingly. The British have stopped boasting long ago that their people are tougher in taking knocks than we are. They see themselves facing a nation which in all circumstances and at any rate is determined to defend its life and its liberty with all means . . .

FILMS
For your (Still-) Camera 35mm. About 100 exposures, $1.95. 3 different speeds. Fresh shipment. ASK FOR FREE complete information circular.
MOVIE FILMS
8 and 16 mm. Mail orders only, if check enclosed. We develop films. We buy, sell and trade cameras.
BRENNER
"The Expert and Reliable Photo Dealer"
915 Penna. Ave. N.W.
Next to City Bank
RE. 2434

Tale of Death And Courage In Flying Fort

FORT, from Page 1.

strong. With his left arm he pulled the pilot off the controls. With his right he handled the multitude of jobs attendant upon formation flying.

In his earphones he could hear the gasps of his radioman, navigator and tail gunner. Their oxygen line had been shot out.

The navigator, Lieut. Keith T. Kosky, of Milwaukee, Wis., crawled back to attend to the badly wounded top turret gunner. He put a tourniquet on the stump of the gunner's arm as the latter gasped oxygen from a portable tank.

But the arm continued to pour blood. Morgan, fighting the ship and the pilot's body saw the gunner would bleed to death. So he ordered the gunner dropped out of the plane over Germany. Morgan knew the only chance of saving the gunner's life was to deliver him into the mercy—if any—of the enemy.

Releases Hatch

Kosky sent the hatch beneath them flying off into space. He hooked the gunner's numbed finger through the ripcord and asked him to try it. The gunner pulled a little and the wall of air coming up through the hatch ripped open the pilot-chute, the small chute which drags out the bigger one. It filled their little compartment with billows of unmanageable silk strings.

The German fighters kept attacking. The dead pilot kept falling into the controls. Heavy flak was coming up.

Kosky struggled with the gunner's pilot-chute, at last controlled it and then helped the boy drop down into the eternity of thin air. He saw the chute open.

Morgan pointed the ship directly for the target and the bombs fell squarely on their mark.

The flak was coming up in solid walls now while German fighters carried out frenzied, semi-suicidal attacks. It was a long voyage home, full of fighting and danger.

Kosky came up to Morgan's seat and between them they managed to get the pilot's body out of the compartment. It took 45 minutes to do it, for the plane had to be flown, and flown in formation.

There was extreme danger, too, in the open escape hatch behind and beneath him. Once all remaining crew members nearly fell through. But the pilot had to be out of his seat, for the ship could never be landed with his body falling into the controls, as it would certainly do when the flaps came down and the speed slackened.

Morgan brought in that ship with no radio to guide him, most of the hydraulic system shot away and with little or no brakes. It's a two-man job at best, but Morgan did it alone.

Army Seeking Skiers, Climbers

The Army is open to volunteers again—but only if they are experienced skiers and mountaineers.

The War Department announced yesterday "several thousand" volunteers will be required within the next two months for service with mountain troops.

Qualified civilians can get applications forms from the National Ski Patrol System, 415 Lexington ave., New York City, which has made its personnel and experience available to the Adjutant General's Department.

PORTRAITS of QUALITY
Underwood & Underwood
Connecticut Ave. at Q
Open Thursday 'Til 9 P.M.
Sunday 12 to 4 P.M.
Telephone EMerson 0200

Second Front Again Asked By Russians

By the Associated Press

Moscow, Aug. 6.—An urgent appeal for speedy establishment of a second front in Europe came today from the Soviet publication "War and the Working Classes," which asserted it would be "the key to victory over Hitler in 1943."

Declaring that war had reached a turning point with Axis defeats on the Russian front, in Tunisia and Sicily, the trade unions magazine said that "The victory of freedom-loving countries over Hitlerite Germany is possible in the very near future."

But the paper warned lest the opportunities which now face the Allies be lost and urged united action to end the war at the earliest possible moment.

Creation of a second front should divert at least 60 German divisions from Russia, the article said.

"Thus it is plain," it said, "that creation of a second front in Europe would change the situation at the very roots and secure immediately a large superiority of our forces over the Hitlerite armies on the Russian-German front."

The magazine dismissed as "excuses" reasons which it said had been advanced for delay in opening a second front and suggested that certain "small social circles," such as arms manufacturers, placed "private personal selfish interests" above the general desire to shorten the war.

Yanks Mopping Up Around Munda

PACIFIC, from Page 1.

components—ground, naval and air.

While mopping-up went forward at Munda, planes of the Navy and the Army's Thirteenth Air Force ranged northwest and northeast of there to shoot down 7 out of 30 zeros over Buin-Faisi, destroy a troop-laden barge off Vella Lavella Island and unload 65 tons of bombs on the Japanese floatplane base at Rekata Bay. At Buin-Faisi, 16 of our planes took on the 30 zeros and we lost only one.

Rekata Bay is on the coast of Santa Isabel Island, lying 100 miles northeast of Munda.

Mitchell medium bombers of Lieut. Gen. George Kenney's Fifth Air Force continued their sweeps over barge hideouts along the New Guinea coast route of supply to the enemy's menaced isthmus air base of Salamaua.

Japs Score Only Once

The Japanese registered their only score off the north coast of Australia, where a small Allied vessel was bombed and sunk by enemy planes. All but one person aboard were saved.

An Australian-flown Hudson evened the count by bombing a Japanese merchant ship off the west coast of Dutch New Guinea and left it wallowing helplessly.

It was a year ago today that American Marines swarmed onto Guadalcanal to capture the airfield there in just two days from the surprised Japanese.

American soldiers took 32 days to occupy the Munda base, but the Japanese were more prepared for an attack. There is still enemy resistance on New Georgia Island around Bairoko Harbor, 10 miles north of Munda, but the conquest of the island should be much quicker than the time to subdue Japanese on Guadalcanal.

Although the air strip on Guadalcanal, which was later named Henderson Field, was taken in two days, enemy resistance on the island was not overcome until six months later, during last February.

Possession of the Munda air base puts the air force within fighter range of Rabaul, New Britain, most important enemy base in this area of the Pacific. It also weakens the value of northern Solomon airdromes and shipping centers to the Japanese.

Since that day a year ago the Japanese have lost more than twice as many warships and four times as many planes as the Allies. Official figures place enemy warship losses at 96 from last August 8 to May 8 and plane losses at 1802. During the central Solomons fighting the Japanese lost another 20 warships and about 350 more planes.

The United States has lost 44 warships, including those during the last month, and about 450 planes.

New Moves Against Japs Are in Cards

By International News Service

An Advanced Base in the South Pacific, Aug. 6.—Lieut. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift hinted today that new operations against the Japanese are in the cards now that the conquest of the vital Munda air base is complete.

General Vandegrift, who led the Marines who landed on Guadalcanal August 7, 1942, and was promoted to lieutenant general and named commanding officer of the First Marine Amphibious Corps on July 30, declared at a news conference today:

"The First Marine Amphibious Corps is ready for action."

Interviewed on the eve of the anniversary of the invasion of Guadalcanal, General Vandegrift drew a comparison between that historic campaign and the battle for New Georgia.

"Japanese defenses on New Georgia," he said, "are similar to those we had on Guadalcanal, although theirs were probably better, with more pillboxes and strong points.

"But our New Georgia offensive is better than theirs was at Guadalcanal. We have more planes and men, which is very encouraging."

Discussing the significance of the occupation of Guadalcanal, General Vandegrift said:

"However hurried what we went through, time has shown how wise it was to get in and establish a base for the jump-off."

He predicted that the Japs will not quit.

"It will be necessary," he said, "to dig them out, sink their ships and destroy them in the air if we really want to win this war."

No. New Evidence In Heiress' Death

New York, Aug. 6 (INS).—District Attorney Frank Hogan announced late today that investigation of Janet Snowden Gill's death plunge from the Savoy-Plaza Hotel June 1 had disclosed "no evidence to disprove the theory that death was accidental or suicidal."

Hogan's statement was based on information obtained by City Examiners who performed an autopsy on the heiress' body after it was exhumed a week ago when authorities decided to reexamine circumstances surrounding her death.

Tydings Widow Is 82

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 6 (AP).—Mrs. Edith Kermit Roosevelt, widow of former President Theodore Roosevelt, observed her eighty-second birthday today at her home, Sagamore Hill. There was no formal celebration.

Output Factor

Plane Plant Labor Needs Reviewed

By the Associated Press

Concerned that airplane production goals may not be met, the Office of War Mobilization is heading up a survey by Government production and manpower agencies of the aircraft industry's difficulty in maintaining needed working forces.

Bernard Baruch, special adviser to War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes, said yesterday that the survey has been under way for several weeks. He emphasized that "it is entirely a question of manpower."

Baruch did not go into details of the problem. Managers of some airplane plants, however, have expressed concern over losses of workers both to other war plants and to the armed forces.

Planes or Soldiers

Robert E. Gross, president of the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. told a House committee this week that the Govefnment must decide "whether airplanes or soldiers are needed from aircraft plants."

In a temporary answer to the question posed by Gross, National Selective Service headquarters authorized a 60-day stay of induction for West Coast aircraft workers. A more permanent answer may come from Byrnes after completion of the present survey.

Baruch said the labor problem in the aircraft industry was brought up at a meeting of the War Mobilization Advisory Committee, and subsequently was presented to "a number of people, including WPB" (War Production Board).

WPB Not Superseded

He said the WPB was the principal agency involved as Charles E. Wilson, WPB vice chairman, is in charge of plane production.

The interest of Byrnes' office in the problem does not mean it has been taken out of WPB's hands, he said, adding, "it is being taken up jointly with them and there is no superseding of WPB."

Baruch did not disclose the present production situation. WPB plans, however, call for increased output of planes in the latter months of this year. Reporting that 7200 planes were produced in June, WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson said output should be increased before the year's end to 10,000 a month.

'Symbolic Burial' Followed by Divorce

Los Angeles, Aug. 6 (AP).—Mrs. Joy Jeffers was granted a default divorce today from the Rev. Joe Jeffers after she testified the pastor of the Kingdom Temple conducted a symbolic burial ceremony in the mountains to show "that I was buried out of his life."

She declared Jeffers told her the couple was "not of the same spirit," and had barred her from meetings of his congregation "when the spirit was talking to them."

PIANOS for RENT
Call NA. 3223
Largest Selection in the City
JORDAN'S
1015 7th St. N.W.

WHY ON EARTH DO THEY DO IT?

. . . play catch-as-catch-can with the insurable value of their property
A lot of people guess at the value of their property in buying insurance. Building costs change. Depreciation should be figured somewhere near right. Improvements may have been made. Insurance ought to fit like a glove . . . not like Mahatma Ghandi's sarong.
MOKAL: Have your insurance situation given the once-over by someone who knows. We'd like to do it without charge.
45 Years of Service
Ralph W. Lee & Co.
1508 L St. N.W. REpublic 4848

French Cache Of Gold Safe On Martinique

GOLD, from Page 1.

steel bands which would require some time to break.

About two months ago the United States naval observer, Capt. A. S. Hickey, and Marcel Malige, the consul, inspected the vaults to ascertain the presence of the gold. Accompanied by the local manager of the Banque de France, M. de Katof, who alone holds the key to the armored doorway, Hickey and Malige found that French officials had obligingly placed one of the heavy boxes on the floor, ready for opening.

It Was There, All Right

They told the inspectors, however, they could choose any of the 8766 boxes and, according to the story recited in Fort-de-France's cafe, Hickey pointed to a box in an obscure corner near the bottom of the pile. It took several soldiers a quarter hour to dislodge it and drag it to the center of the room, where it was opened.

Inside was found a large sack containing several smaller sacks. Opening one of these the inspectors found glittering coins of the Latin monetary union. The American officials were thus satisfied the gold was still there, and so they reported to Washington.

The future use and location of the French gold is still undecided; presumably, though, it could be used to underwrite purchases of arms and munitions in the United States.

When France fell, the gold was loaded on thet fast cruiser Emil Bertin and taken to Halifax under the command of Admiral Bottet, who then went to Martinique despite reported efforts of British ships to halt his mission. Bottet left Martinique, joined the Giraudists and made an attempt to swing Admiral Robert to Giraud's side.

Lifeboats, Provisions Are Washed Ashore

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 6 (AP).—A large amount of debris, including lifebelts, port hole frames, fresh meat and other foods, was washed ashore last night at Virginia Beach between Fort Story and 11th st., residents of that section reported today.

Pianos for Rent
Phone REpublic 6212

KITT'S 1330 G Street (Middle of Block)

ACE BEVERAGE COMPANY
2442 18th St. N. W.
NEW HOURS
DAILY 10 A. M. to 7 P. M.—SAT. 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.
BACARDI RUM
PUERTO RICAN
The famous Ron Superior BACARDI RUM. 89 proof. We reserve the right to limit quantities.
2.69
FULL FIFTH
Associates of S. S. PIERCE & CO., Boston

GEORGE S. MAY COMPANY
Business Engineering
announces the opening of
A New
WASHINGTON OFFICE
located in the
SHOREHAM BUILDING
15th and H Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C.
OFFICES IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

Carloads of Spuds Reported 'Dumped'

In The Army Now

1000 Girls Take New WAC Oath

The band played "You're in the Army Now" after 1000 noncommissioned members of the Woman's Auxiliary Corps took their oath of office as members of the Army of the United States in formal induction ceremonies at Fort Myer, Va.

Maj. H. B. Rumsey, adjutant general of the military district, boomed over the public address system: "Raise your right hands and repeat after me . . ."

There was a false start as the girls, confused as to whether they should wait until he finished or obey immediately, were divided on the issue; a few quavering voices and a scattering of hands were all that followed suit. Major Rumsey gave the order again and this time there was more audible response, although onlookers remarked the WACS made louder noise afterward in their Army trucks than they did during the ceremony.

After the administering of the oath, the news WACS—leave out that extra A now, please—received a letter of commendation from Maj. Gen. John T. Lewis, commanding general of the Military District of Washington, welcoming them into the Army.

Then, with traditional Army flourish, the entire contingent marched past the reviewing stand in a retreat parade, each WAC moving in perfect step. Male officers standing along the sidelines could find nothing wrong with their ranks or their smart salutes.

After the ceremony the WACS were given a welcoming dance at Fort Myer's south post.

Rep. Landis Claims 37 Loads Thrown Out in Indiana

By the Associated Press

Vincennes, Ind., Aug. 6.—Representative Gerald Landis (Republican of Indiana), says that 37 carloads of potatoes, which he said were Government owned and which he valued at $60,000, were shoveled from Army trucks onto Vincennes' city dump.

Landis asserted today that he had telegraphed a demand to War Food Administrator Marvin Jones for an investigation of the dumping of the potatoes, many of which were picked up by residents. Some placed the spuds on sale for $1 a bushel, Landis said.

Col. Edwin B. Bobzien, commanding George Field, Ill., only military establishment in the immediate vicinity, disclaimed tonight any connection with the dumping of the potatoes, except to explain in a statement that the field "assisted as requested by the proper authority in the salvaging of this foodstuff."

Declaring it was a "fitting example of New Deal blundering," Landis, in a statement said, "I want to get at the bottom of this thing and find out who is responsible for this waste of Government money."

The Indiana Congressman, chairman of the Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Subcommittee of the Republican Congressional Bond Study Committee, said the dumping of the potatoes precipitated a rush of residents who gathered in hundreds of bushels of the spuds. He said many Vincennes residents first saw the potatoes in Army trucks which, he related, hauled them from a local cold storage firm to the dump.

"More potatoes were lost . . . than were grown in all the victory gardens of Knox County," Landis said.

He also said 200 carloads of potatoes were in the original shipment and, he added, "I presume that these 37 carloads are an example of what happened to the other 163 carloads."

Some of the potatoes were rotten, Landis explained, and the cold storage lockers would have to be whitewashed and fumigated, before the company could continue storing fruits and vegetables.

Meanwhile, dwellers living near the city dump filled sacks, baskets and other containers. Some, apparently having an excess of potatoes, had placed them on sale with signs such as this:

"$1 a bushel."

McNutt Stands Pat On Father Draft

DRAFT, from Page 1.

tors that: "States which appear to be out of line based upon figures furnished to national headquarters, and local boards which appear to be out of line based on figures furnished to State headquarters, will receive adjustment of their calls so as to bring them into line.

May Be Delayed to Nov. 1

"Such adjustment will be made without regard to the possibility that some States or local boards may temporarily furnish more than their share of men to the armed forces."

Selective Service already has authorized local draft boards to begin inducting fathers with children born before September 15, 1942, after October 1, to the extent necessary to fill quotas. District Selective Service headquarters has announced that drafting of fathers in Washington would not be necessary in October provided the October call, which has not been received yet, is no larger than the September call, which already has been recived.

However, a material increase in the October call would compel the induction of fathers in October in the District. The development also raised the possibility, however, that the adjustment of quotas would provide a sufficient cushion to make the drafting of fathers throughout the country unnecessary before November 1.

Washington and a number of other metropolitan areas including New York City have reserves of nonfathers.

No Other Course, Says McNutt

McNutt's telegram to Wheeler explaining his stand on the drafting of fathers said that "in order to meet the monthly calls which have been sent to me by the Army and Navy and which have been approved by the Commander in Chief, I must make available additional sources of military manpower or be responsible for a serious crisis in war production industries by the withdrawal of thousands of men whose occupational deferment is absolutely essential to the continued efficiency and productiveness of these industries. As the war manpower administrator, there was no other course open to me than the one I have just taken."

Wheeler stated that McNutt's order "not only work an injustice to many communities and to many fathers with small children, but makes it increasingly difficult for many small businessmen to carry on."

Wheeler asked McNutt: "Why spend billions in countries which have not sent a single soldier at the front and draft American fathers?" It was not clear what countries he was referring to.

Rioting Causes OPA to Open Harlem Office

New York, Aug. 6 (AP).—A new OPA district office has been opened in Harlem because of "unusual economic pressures" existing there, the OPA announced today.

Woodford Bissell, who has charge of the office as District price executive, explained:

"We have wanted to do this for a long time. The trouble up there Sunday touched it off."

Five Negroes were killed in looting and rioting in Harlem Sunday night and Monday morning.

"We believe that there are unusual economic pressures in Harlem," Bissell continued. "Item for item, food prices are higher there, and we wanted an office in that section that can act."

2-Point Plan For Food Control

FOOD, from Page 1.

purchase a minimum adequate diet. The Administration is now weighing a similar stamp plan.

Aiken offered his double-featured food control plan as the Government's food high command was reported ready to recommend Government purchase of key commodities for resale at a loss under existing CCC buying and selling authority. Unlike Aiken's proposal this would permit a push-back of prices to September 15.

Predicts Favorable Reception

Aiken told reporters the Administration's "buy and sell" plan was superior to the direct roll-back subsidies rebuffed last month by Congress, but expressed doubt that it would be acceptable to Congress. He predicted the support price alternative would win congressional favor.

"If the Government offers a support price to farmers, and then makes that price the ceiling price, we would not only get adequate production, the thing we most need, but we would get stabilized prices," said Aiken. "Increased production alone would keep prices from shooting through the lid and black markets."

Aiken cited the large production attained under the present support price program for pork ($13.75 a hundred pounds) and potatoes ($2.25 a hundred pounds) with the small losses to the Government involved. When the price of pork recently fell below the support level, Aiken said the CCC was able to stabilize it again without cost and without going into the market to buy pigs.

Foresees Spending Decrease

If the support price were made the ceiling price, he said there would be even less need for heavy spending, estimating that the CCC could be given the assignment with very little in additional funds.

Aiken said the support price should be fixed "at the cost of production, plus an allowance for a reasonable chance of profit."

Arnold Establishes Wyoming Voting Home

Laramie, Wyo., Aug. 6 (AP).—Pipe smoking Thurman Arnold, Laramie-born lawyer and former Government antitrust campaigner, is hand-clasping old friends along Laramie's main street again, and reestablishing residence in Wyoming "to have some place to vote."

"I don't intend to seek office. It's not my line."

Arnold is Associate Justice of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
--Nutritious!

Legion of Merit Awards Won By 7 D. C. Men in Army, Navy

U. S. Marine Corps Photo

FOR SERVICE AGAINST JAPAN—Three Marine Corps officers who yesterday received Legion of Merit Awards. Left to right they are Brig. Gen. Pedro A. del Valle of Alexandria, Va.; Col. John Neely Hart, a resident of the Ambassador Hotel, and Lieut. Col. Samuel S. Jack now living at the Kennedy-Warren

Seven Washington men have been given Legion of Merit awards, one of them posthumously, according to announcements made yesterday by the Army and the Navy Departments.

GEN. ROYCE

Rewarded posthumously was Col. Kameil Maertens of 2737 Devonshire pl. nw., who was killed June 30 in an Army plane crash in Virginia. His widow, Mrs. Nellie H. Maertens, received the award, which was presented yesterday by Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, commanding general of the Ground Forces. The award was for exceptional work as secretary of the Joint Chiefs of Staff committee on new weapons.

Others rewarded were:

Maj. Gen. George S. Royce, who formerly lived at 1200 16th st. nw.; Master Sergts. Paul W. Fitzsimmons, who formerly lived at 1305 Orren st. ne., but whose wife, Mrs. Dorothy Fitzsimmons, now lives at 1233 G st. se., and George W. Haldow, whose address was not immediately available from the War Department last night. All were decorated for services in the Middle East and all are in the Army.

Brig. Gen. Pedro del Valle, 305 Russell rd., Alexandria, now temporary duty at Marine Corps headquarters; Col. John N. Hart, whose wife, Mrs. Virginia Georgette Hart, lives at the Ambassador Hotel, and Col. Samuel S. Jack, who now lives at the Kennedy-Warren. All the latter three are in the Marine Corps. All were decorated for meritorious work during the taking of Guadalcanal.

General Royce was rewarded for efficiency as an engineering officer in the First American Bomber group. Sergeant Fitzsimmons was praised for his work as a squadron armorer and Haldow his work as an aircraft mechanic.

The Navy citation said General del Valle was rewarded for his skill and tireless energy with the field artillery. Colonel Hart was rewarded for his work in establishing an airfield after overcoming primitive conditions and shortage of manpower.

Colonel Jack was rewarded for the excellent work he did in directing tactics and efforts of the fliers under his command.

2 Million Men Abroad, Rayburn Reports

RAYBURN, from Page 1.

Rayburn revealed, 200 new warships have been added to our fleets since January 1, and for every fighting ship this Nation had at the end of 1942 it will have two at the end of this year. Thus within a single year, he said, we are doubling the numerical strength of the Navy and more than doubling its hitting power.

Huge Arms Output

Rayburn's other points, which he said should ease the plaints of the Grumlins and hecklers.

1. A 64,000-plane increase in the Army and Navy air forces in the past 12 months. (The Navy's new aircraft in the first seven months alone doubled the entire number in service at Pearl Harbor.)

2. By better weapons at sea and bigger attacks on U-boat bases, "we have already taken the profit out of Germany's submarine warfare."

3. The armed forces now have "a transport vehicle and an air umbrella" to match the greatest overseas force the world has ever known.

4. Our food supply, for our own use and our Allies, "is the greatest ever amassed by any nation in history."

5. The total, over-all cost of living, in the forty-fourth month of World War II, has risen only 26 per cent, compared with a 40 per cent rise in the same period of World War I. He conceded "too much fussing, a great many mistakes, many things done in the wrong way."

6. The fitness of our fighting men, as reported by experts, surpasses that of any other fighters, including our own in past wars. The average American soldier not only eats better, sleeps better, is trained better, hears, sees, marches and breathes better, but is almost an inch taller, nearly 10 pounds heavier, than in 1917.

Solid Realities

Rayburn said he offered these "solid realities" because "sometimes while we are trying to work together toward a common goal, we seem to be listening to a symphony of sour notes."

"We become confused, distracted. And when this happens, it is time to tone down the volume of this sound and fury and make a calm, considered appraisal of the tremendous piece of work which we call our war effort."

He concluded with a warning all gains of victory will be swept aside unless the United States plays "a man's part in the world's great work of peace . . . We must not stick our heads in the sand and forget our obligations to help in bringing about an enduring peace."

Cafes Warned On Sanitation Need

DIRT, from Page 1.

issued for Joseph Burko, 405 5th st. nw., charged for the second time with using insanitary drinking utensils. Burko forfeited $25 collateral on a similar charge, July 12.

The case against the Colonial Coffee Shop, 823 20th st. nw., was continued after the proprietor failed to appear in court. The establishment was cited as having dirty floors, stove, steam table and refrigerator, leaking and uncovered garbage cans.

William A. Thies, manager of the Tru-Blu brewery forfeited $25 collateral for having a large pile of trash in the plant, broken bottles, a dirty toilet with bad odors and no soap, towels or washstands.

Disposition of Other Cases

Clifton Setter, proprietor of a grocery store at 1346 Irving st., forfeited $25 collateral for having a large pile of trash and garbage, four leaky garbage cans and many flies and gnats in the storeroom, and a large pile of mixed trash and garbage, with flies and bad odors in the back yard.

Peter L. Rongus, 5938 Georgia ave. nw., forfeited $25 collateral on charges of flies on exposed food, dirty refrigerator and shelves, decomposed food under equipment, flies on cooked foods and fly stains on mirrors, foods improperly stored, basement floors covered with water from obstructed drains.

Irving Pincus was fined $50 for having in his grocery store at 305-7 N st. sw., rotten celery, spotted cabbage and carrots among his vegetables and spoiled pigs' feet and pigs' tails in the ice cream cabinet.

Mary Wong, 4469 Connecticut ave. was fined $15 for using unsterilized drinking utensils.

Governor's 'Secret'

Boise, Idaho (AP).—Clarence A. is the name of Idaho's Governor Bottolfsen, but he won't say what the A stands for. "That's a military secret," he told a reporter who asked.

25% OFF Ceiling Prices
Jarman SHOES FOR MEN
$5.85 now $4.39
$6.85 now $5.14
Most Styles
Summer Styles Include Whites, Tans & Whites. Also Ventilated Types
AT FREDERICK'S
Open All Day Sat.
MEN'S WEAR STORE
1435 H ST. N. W.
701 H ST. N. W.

CHEVROLET
Wanted
We Buy Any Make Car to Resell Locally and in Other Areas
CASH—NO CHECKS
FLOOD PONTIAC
4221 Connecticut Ave. WOodley 8400
Open Daily, Evenings and Sundays

99 Men From Washington To Report

Seventy-three Washington soldiers, inducted July 19, 23 sailors, inducted August 2 and 3 marines, inducted July 26, will report for active duty Monday District Selective Service headquarters announced yesterday.

To the Army go:

Ned A. Bord, Robert E. Williamson, Geith G. Barr, James W. Wessels, Robert F. Donohoe, Edwin M. Walker, Richard P. Harlow, Charles A. Crowson, Jonathan L. Shearton, Drew N. Martin, jr., Ralph W. Crouch, jr., Claude K. Rose, Fred M. Vinson, jr., Edward Brandenberger, jr., Samuel W. Little, Richard H. Bussell, jr., Arthur W. Donaldson, Ralph M. Winkler, Edward A. Robinson, William R. Gorman, Joseph S. Cullins, jr.

Alexander P. Gordon, Clifford W. McIntosh, Philip I. Ryther, Leon P. Myers, Rooert C. Holcombe, August C. Leathers, Ralph D. Key, William W. Williams, Harold D. Wallace, Crowell Squire.

Edward V. Spudis, Windsor S. Ausherman, Richard S. Moy, Paul H. Leoffler, Maurice W. Lacey, jr., Vincent A. Bowles, Phillip D. McDermott, Reginald J. O'Donnell, Edward A. Shedlock, Louis E. Cattaneo.

Robert P. Ballari, Lewis Klajzko, Charles E. Dalinsky, Milton Blum, Otto Menkes, Sydney Manekofsky, Wah Y. Woo, Way S. Lee, Albert G. Swing, Phillip W. Wilkinson.

Lewis A. Carter, Joseph L. Himmelberg, Donald Futrovsky, Robert H. Sansbury, Clarence J. Owen, Fordham W. Radue, James J. Farren, Jack Riley, David M. Levitan, Millard F. Barnette.

Stephen A. Langone, Daniel W. Fitzpatrick, Anthony J. Bello, Roy E. Brasher, Stanley S. Dobschultz, Robert L. Lewis, jr., Burns Garrett, Joel Williams, Louis A. Galmari, Jesse C. Blackman, John B. Wahler, Edward I. Anderson.

To the Navy:

George W. Craig, Maurice B. Sorrell, Charles H. Lewis, Calvin Brown, Charles C. Jacobs, Gordon J. Craig, Augustus Moore, James L. Mitchell, William T. Muldrow, Clinton W. Jones.

William E. Pearson, Jewel Zimmerman, Elbert Berry, John E. Robb, James A. Jumper, Sam M. Brown, Arthur Johnson, Daniel W. Haith, Edward Pulley, Joseph Swinton.

Lamar McCreary, Robert L. Gray, William H. Matthews.

To the Marines:

Francis A. Amoroso, Walter J. Mikolajczak, Fred A. Seaton.

Maryland, Virginia Drought Is Acute

DROUGHT, from Page 1.

only 78 per cent of normal and since mid-June the forecast has dropped 11 points, the university reporting service said.

The 1942 yield in corn for nearby Maryland counties was 2.3 tons to the acre. The average now is only 1.1.

As if to mock sky-gazing farmers, large hail stones fell on the farm of Woodley Morgan, near Helen, Md., and almost ruined his crops Thursday. The hail stones were reported as being as large as golf balls.

According to agriculture authorities, the drought is the worst since 1934 when central portions of the United States got the name of "Dust Bowl" due to excessive heat and no moisture.

Fairfax County, Va., of which L. S. Greene is county agent, reported feeding of next winter's food supply for cattle now.

Princess Anne County, Md., of which C. Z. Keller is agent, reported there is little pasture for cows and that the principal crop, that of soy beans, will be nearly a total loss unless heavy rain is forthcoming in a few days.

Anne Arundel County, Md., has suffered huge cuts in all crops, according to Stanley E. Day, agent. The average loss ranges from 25 to 30 per cent so far and will be much greater, he said. Tobacco is wasting away at the bottom and farmers are harvesting earlier than usual in order to save what they can.

July Rain 1.8 Inches Below Normal Rate

The rainfall in July, 1942, was 4.31 inches compared with only 1.79 inches in July, 1943.

The normal rainfall for July, taken over the years, is 3.62 inches. The fall last year, therefore, was above the normal and that of this past month, 1.83 inches less than normal.

The rainfall for the entire year through August 1 is 20.46 inches, a greater total than in the same period of 1942, which was 19.42. This is due principally to heavy rain in May this year —5.30 inches; in May, 1942, it was 3.51.

Where to Dine from 6:00 to 9:30
TAKE STEPS
to re-mobilize your energies at the fatigue end of the week with the double appeal of a fine wine and a special recipe—try our
CLARET and Spaghetti Luncheon
with tenderloin meat balls. A culinary work of art. For six hours its spices, tomatoes, meat stock, peppers, onions and wine simmer until flavor peak is reached. 85c
LAFAYETTE COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Sit, sip and chat in the cooling, calming comfort of this bar beverage retreat.
Lafayette Room
HOTEL LAFAYETTE
16th & Eye Streets
AIR CONDITIONED

DINNERS
from Lafayette supervised recipes—with old stock bar beverages—here is a distinctive setting for entertaining at dinner.
Air Conditioned
Open Sundays
Outdoor Garden
The Parrot RESTAURANT
Conn. Ave. & R St.

Snappy Uniform

Montgomery Beret to Be Nurses' Cap

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

New York Model Jacquelin Merian in the "Montgomery Beret" headdress designed for U. S. Cadet Nurses.

By Edith K. Gaylord

Associated Press Staff Writer

The cocky Montgomery beret, set off with an emblem specially for the United States Cadet Nurse Corps, will top the $100 official wardrobe being designed by New York fashion experts for Government-subsidized student nurses.

United States Public Health Service officials in charge of the corps said today the side-swooping beret made famous by Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth Army is the one design already decided upon for the student nurses.

Each cadet nurse will be issued summer and winter street uniforms, a topcoat and a reversible raincoat, as well as the beret.

Style of the uniforms, which probably will be a shade of gray, will be selected from among three to five designs to be shown at a New York fashion review in about two weeks. Insignia will be the Maltese cross of the Cadet Nurse Corps and the fouled anchor crossed by a caduceus of the Public Health Service.

The beret emblem will be the anchor and caduceus surmounted by a Stars-and-Stripes shield and a spread eagle.

Besides the wardrobe, the Government also provides student nurses with tuition and living expenses for an estimated 24-to-36-month training period at qualified nursing schools and a $15-a-month stipend.

The public health service also disclosed that it was culling qualified nurse educators to direct six field supervisory offices for the cadet nursing program.

The offices, including administrative, inspecting and auditing staffs, will be set up in Washington, New York, Chicago, Kansas City, New Orleans and San Francisco.

WE WILL BUY
2nd Trust Notes
SECURED ON APARTMENTS, HOMES BUSINESS & INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
The AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15th STREET N.W. NATIONAL 8087

Government Loses Antitrust Action Against Underwriters

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, Aug. 6.—United States District Judge E. Marvin Underwood today dismissed the Government's antitrust action charging the Southeastern Underwriters Association with violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act by alleged "conspiracy to fix and maintain arbitrary and noncompetitive rates on fire insurance."

Judge Underwood held the business of insurance does not constitute "trade" or "commerce" within the meaning of the act regulating interstate trade and commerce.

His action was taken on demurrers filed by the defendant association and the 198 corporations and 27 individuals specifically named in the indictment returned by a grand jury here in November, 1942.

In his written opinion, Judge Underwood declared that the Supreme Court has "unequivocally and unambiguously" held "repeatedly during a period of 75 years that the business of insurance is not commerce."

said, "concede that in the numerous decisions cited the Supreme Court has held that the business of insurance is not commerce, yet, strangely enough, ask this court to rule directly to the contrary."

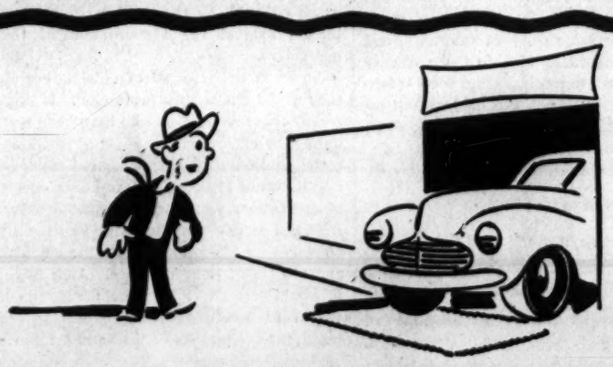
In answering the charges, the association and its members said that insurance always has been regulated by the various State governments and never by the Federal Government.

DON'T MAKE A MOVE
without calling
SMITH'S
MOVING & STORAGE
SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
1313 YOU ST., N.W. • TELEPHONE NO. 3343

OLDSMOBILE WANTED!
We Buy Any Make Car to Resell Locally and in Other Areas
CASH—NO CHECKS
FLOOD PONTIAC
4221 Connecticut Ave. WOodley 8400
Open Daily, Evenings and Sundays

A & N • Serving the Service for 27 Years
OPEN ALL DAY TODAY
SATURDAY
From 9 a. m. until 10 p. m.
NOW . . NEW LOW PRICE!

NAVY OFFICERS' SLATE GREY UNIFORMS
14.50
The new slate grey uniforms are now ready for immediate delivery. Quality tailoring.
Grey Overseas Caps, $1.00—New Grey Cap Covers, $1.00—Grey Shoulder Boards, $1.70 pr. up—New Chin Straps, 75c—Buttons, 50c . . other accessories.
★ COMPLETE LINE OF DECORATIONS & MEDALS ★
A+N Trading Co.
8TH & D STREETS N.W. . . RE. 2545
FREE PARKING a few doors up 8th St. on Steele's Lot.


A stranger here? Your Buick isn't!
We know how it feels to be far from home—especially in a town as busy as wartime Washington.
So we hasten to offer this little reminder that may solve one little problem—your Buick can get the same kind of good, skilled Buick attention it got back home at no less than half a dozen well-distributed places in the Washington area.
Trained mechanics. Genuine Buick parts. That real Buick interest in keeping your car "in the pink." Everything, in fact, to keep your car off your mind.
Drop in any time at the nearest spot. Or just give us a ring.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and H Sts., N. W., Washington, D. C.
TEMPLE MOTOR CO.
1900 King St., Alexandria, Va.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO., Inc.
5323 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
AUTHORIZED VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick SERVICE
STANLEY H. HORNER, Inc.
2155 Champlain St., N. W. Washington, D. C.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY, Inc.
1119-21 Wilson Blvd., Rosslyn, Va.
THE WILLIS MOTOR CO.
8516 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

New York Office.....270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office.....360 North Michigan Avenue

CARRIER DELIVERY
District of Columbia and Suburbs.

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .25	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .15
One month.. 1.10	One month. .45	One month. .65

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.00	One year...$5.25	One year...$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Saturday, August 7, 1943

Why The Delay?

Bungling to the very end appears to be the rule in application of the ban on pleasure driving. Termination of this mischievous order has been forecast for several weeks; but instead of promptly wiping the books clean, the local OPA, according to John L. Laskey, its chief attorney, has merely "lightened up a bit" on enforcement of the ban. No suspected violators of the ban have been reported by OPA inspectors for nearly a week and the special panel of attorneys created to try pleasure-driving cases has taken a recess for an indefinite period. Yet pleasure driving is still supposed to be a violation of the rules, and in isolated cases motorists driving to a park or a theater will doubtless be penalized.

This sort of cat-and-mouse game with the public is the antithesis of efficient government. It breeds contempt for law and distrust of agencies that enforce it so spasmodically. The least the OPA could have done in its retreat from an impossible regulation would have been to make a clean sweep of it. What is the OPA waiting for?

Capture Of Munda

The capture of Munda and its airfield brings the American forces in the Solomons within relatively easy striking distance of Japan's vital sea and air base at Rabaul. That is the prime importance of General MacArthur's latest victory, a victory which the Japanese made desperate efforts to avert, losing many men, many planes and many ships in the process. Should Salamaua, on New Guinea Island, fall into our hands, as is likely to happen in the near future, we shall be in possession of the base of a strategic triangle the apex of which is Rabaul. This means that such intervening Japanese bases as the Kahili airdrome of south Bougainville, the Buin-Fasi shipping center, and the Japanese supply depot at Vila, on Kolombangara Island, will soon be made untenable, for if the enemy was unable to hold Munda, it cannot hold these other points.

In the 18 months since they took possession of Rabaul the Japanese have succeeded in transforming it into one of the great bases in the southwest Pacific. They intended it to be an offensive base, the jumping-off point for an assault on the Australian-American life line and, ultimately, on Australia herself. Rabaul's usefulness to the Japanese today is now entirely defensive. It will not, on that account, prove easy to take. On the contrary, Rabaul's capture will require tremendous exertions. Just the same, given American air superiority in the southwest Pacific, we should be able to make it very costly for Japan to retain Rabaul even before we are ready to launch the final assault on that base. The victory at Munda is a promise of victories to come.

Another Route

The restoration of grade labeling on meats is obviously essential to maintenance of any system of price regulation deserving of the name. As Director of Economic Stabilization Vinson explained, abandonment of the grading program would have meant a breakdown of the existing system of price control, with chaotic results for the meat industry. Both the industry and the great body of consumers will, therefore, welcome the news that grade labeling in this particular field is to be retained.

Concerning the manner in which the regulation was issued and the prospects opened up for further extension of grade labeling and standardization, there will be much less unanimity of opinion. That is because Congress recently passed, and the President signed (with interpetative reservations) a bill that severely restricts the authority of the OPA to order grade labeling or standardization of commodities. In the present instance grade labeling orders have been issued by Director of Economic Stabilization Vinson under the authority conferred upon the President to stabilize the cost of living. Speculation is naturally lively concerning the possibility of invoking these same broad delegated powers to revive grade labeling in case of hosiery, canned goods, etc. It appears unlikely, however, that the Administration would risk the wrath of Congress by stretching its authority in any such fashion, in view of the prohibitions against grade labeling imposed upon OPA by the amendment to the Emergency Price Control Act passed shortly before Congress adjourned.

In the present instance, grades for meat have been established by the Department of Agriculture, and the OES is simply ordering continued use of such grades as a basis for price regulations. It would be a very different matter to try to enforce grade labeling orders by OES decrees over the protests of the industries affected and in face of legislative restrictions imposed upon OPA for the express purpose of preventing such an exercise of authority.

Fair Play

The Supreme Court has held that the Constitution "grants to the President the executive power of the Government, i. e., the general administrative control of those executing the laws, including the power of appointment and removal of executive officers." The retention of this power in the executive branch of the Government is of vital importance to the preservation of our system of government. For upon it depends the tripartite division of authority among the executive, legislative and judicial branches devised by the founding fathers and established under the Constitution.

This essential executive power is now being whittled away by direct congressional attack and by an insidious process of indirection. Congress has attempted, through legislation, to remove certain Federal officeholders. It has actually succeeded in procuring the removal of others through a defamation of their characters against which they have no recourse. The case of John Bovingdon, recently lampooned and libeled by the Dies Committee, is a case in point. His superior, Leo Crowley, director of OEW, under a form of pressure scarcely distinguishable from blackmail, weakly and capriciously dismissed Bovingdon without any investigation of the charges against him and without regard to his qualifications for the work he had been employed to perform.

There is a sound and simple procedure by which the President can act to meet this sort of encroachment on the sphere of executive authority. We propose that he establish a committee, composed of distinguished citizens outside the Government, to pass upon the merits of any charges brought against Federal employes. This committee should have more than the advisory powers of the ineffectual government group set up for a similar purpose some time ago by Attorney General Biddle. It should have full authority to settle cases definitively. And all cases involving charges other than those concerned directly with the quality of an employe's work should be referred to it mandatorily.

It is only through the establishment of some such impartial tribunal that the indiscriminate smearing of Government employes can be arrested. Individual department and agency heads too often lack the fortitude to stand against the smearing tactics applied to their subordinates. The civil rights of employes cannot always be entrusted to their discretion. They are, moreover, subject to a type of intimidation which may make it very difficult for them to defend all their staff members. They know that they must appear before Congress for appropriations and that some Congressmen, when their will has been thwarted, are capable of ugly reprisals.

If the rights and reputations of Federal employes are not vigorously upheld against careless and bigoted attacks, then the quality of personnel in the Government is bound to deteriorate. It will fall to the intellectual level of the attackers who seem eager to drive from Government service all men of originality, independence, or scholastic attainment. The Government can neither attract nor hold the kind of men it urgently needs unless it affords them reasonable protection against the assassination of their characters.

An impartial tribunal of outstanding citizens would afford such protection. It would satisfy those Americans who have been made uneasy by extravagant charges of subversive activity on the part of Government employes. For it would insure a full and fair hearing of accusations from any responsible source. It would strengthen the hand of executive officials who desire to promote the efficiency and morale of their agencies. And, finally, it would put an end to the dangerous invasion of the executive province by the legislature. The President should act now.

Strike Vote

In the first election held under the Smith-Connally Antistrike Act the employes of two plants of the Allis-Chalmers Co. voted in favor of a strike. However, the immediate purpose of the election was not to prepare the way for a suspension of work but to provide a test of the voting strength of an affiliated union of the United Mine Workers. The strike vote has been used, in short, as a means of bringing pressure to bear upon the NLRB to hold an election to determine whether the CIO union which has been recognized for collective bargaining purposes or the UMW affiliate represents a majority of the workers.

Attorney General Biddle's recently announced opinion that the Antistrike Act gives a minority group the right to petition for a strike vote has thrown the door wide open to troublemakers who may seek a strike vote to gain ulterior ends. Hence his ruling provides one more argument in favor of elimination from the Smith-Connally Act of the provisions in regard to strike votes. But it also raises the question as to the wisdom of the policy followed by the NLRB in denying a petition for an election to determine whether the CIO union did or did not represent a majority of the company's employes.

The petitioning UMW group presented strong presumptive evidence last spring to support its claim to represent a majority of the employes, and the results of the strike vote buttress its claims. Yet it was turned down for reasons that have undeniable validity. The CIO union had been recognized as the representative bargaining agency and had negotiated an agreement with the company which had been provisionally extended pending conclusion of a new contract. To hold an election under such conditions would have been contrary to the board's practice and would have rightly been resented by management and by responsible labor negotiators.

Owing to the war, many concerns have rapidly increased the number of their employes and labor turnover has likewise been abnormally high. In consequence, conditions are ideal for interunion raids that may draw members away from an accredited bargaining agency. Nevertheless, collective bargaining depends for its success upon the existence of a responsible labor organization with which employers can deal. If the NLRB should be forced by Attorney General Biddle's unqualified interpretation of the strike-vote clause of the Antistrike Act to hold an election at any time on the petition of dissident groups aiming at the overthrow of an accredited representative union, collective bargaining agreements would be of uncertain duration and of slight value as a stabilizing factor.

Caudillos Please Notice!

The doctrines of Pope Pius XII on the fallacy of the *Fuehrer Prinzip*, as set forth by Father Rufiano Lopez in a radio address to the Spanish people, are, as principles, certainly nothing new. Many of them might have been, and no doubt were, paraphrased from the encyclical *Summi Pontificatus* of October 20, 1939. Moreover, Father Lopez' address in general, as far as it has been given to us in the transcription by the OWI, reflects the teachings of various divines who have touched on political philosophy, most notably perhaps St. Thomas and Cardinal Bellarmine.

The interesting question, of course, is why these points should have been directed especially, and at this particular time, to Spain. Spain is certainly one of those countries where "the fortunes of a whole nation have been placed in the hands of one man alone." Spain is also a country where constitutionalism, in the sense of "a preestablished set of laws . . . outside the reach of all arbitrary action," has been set aside. And in his last reported speech Generalissimo Franco went to great lengths to emphasize his spiritual and political kinship with Hitler and Mussolini. The Falangist, Fascist, and Nazi revolutions, he said, were all phases of a single totalitarian revolution which would contest with Bolshevist totalitarianism for the mastery of a world which has rejected "bourgeoise solutions," including constitutional processes.

Father Lopez' address may have been the Vatican's somewhat belated retort to the philosophy expressed in that speech. Or it may have been a pointed warning to Franco to heed the obvious lesson of events. Or, to put it even more bluntly, it might be a hint that this would be an opportune time for Franco to resign in order to permit the establishment of constitutional government in Spain. But to say that either of these meanings can be read into the fragments of the address which have been quoted in the American press is not to prove that those were the implications intended. With equal plausibility the speech—especially the reference to strife and unrest inevitably produced by dictatorial infringements on "the free exercise of personal rights"—might be interpreted as a sort of funerary sermon on the now defunct Italian Fascist regime, with a pointed moral for the Spanish government.

It might be helpful to point out that, contrary to a widely prevalent impression, neither Pius XII nor his predecessor Pius XI ever, so far as we can learn, gave any formal indorsement to Franco's government, and certainly none to the principles on which it was established. It might also be well to remember that even during the Civil War, not all of the Spanish clergy nor even of the Spanish hierarchy supported the cause of General Franco. Those who supported him appear to have done so on the well-known principle of the lesser evil. But since the outbreak of the Second World War, and behind the screen of censorship, a steady estrangement between the Falange on the one hand and the clergy, including many of Franco's former enthusiastic supporters, on the other, has been rumored. This estrangement is said to have become irreparable after the persecution of Catholics by the other caudillo in Germany.

ROAD UNDER THE HILL

The trumpets peal. Spears slanted, they advance
Beneath bright, upflung eagles. Kisses fly
As the dear lips have suddenly gone dry,
The straining fist now cold as the heart pants.
This windy town they may not find again,
Or smoke from the one hearth that they adore;
Into the night they march, are seen no more,
But live by valor in the minds of men.
Today, as whistles twang, lads from beyond
The moon's bath swing along the antique way,
Rifles on shoulder; 'tis the end of day,
And in dark distance dies the martial sound.
Likewise, with brutal foes we come to grips,
The farewell kiss still winging toward our lips.

JOHN ACKERSON
U. S. Merchant Marine,
A Northwest African Port.

Good Neighbors

By Virginia Prewett

Political Defense

ONE OF the most important developments in New World relationships has been brought close to home for us this week with the visit here of a delegation from the Inter-American Committee for Political Defense. Coinciding with this has come a new warning—from the committee itself—about the dangers the New World is exposed to as a result of Argentina's failure to break relations with the Axis.

The Inter-American Committee for Political Defense is very significant at this point of history because it is something new in international relations—an instrument through which at least 20 nations are carrying on a cooperative international defense against enemies of their independence and their system of government.

The underground war to cripple, divide and discourage our resistance to the Axis drive for world domination has been raging in the Western Hemisphere since long before war broke out in Europe. Germany had a divide-and-conquer political campaign in Latin America before the First World War. The Nazi political assault began in 1934. In 1940, '41 and '42 this writer made on-the-ground investigations in Mexico and South American countries and at that time the Axis was working to divide and destroy New World inner defenses with a cunning perversity scarcely conceivable to straight-thinking minds.

Individual Countries

Individual countries began to fight back around 1940. After Pearl Harbor, when it was plain enough that the Axis intended to follow political invasion with military invasion if they could, the 21 American republics at Rio agreed to wage a common counteroffensive against their spies, saboteurs and propagandists. Specific measures were recommended to all the governments and the emergency committee for political defense, a seven-man body representing all the countries, was created to act in an advisory, and, in a certain sense, also a supervising, capacity.

The emergency committee began work on April 15 and in the summer of 1942 framed a number of recommendations on methods of combating the hidden home-front enemy for the New World governments. Many of these were adopted. The committee also made a survey of all the different approaches that were being used to this very pressing problem. They also gathered data on what the Axis was doing in the hidden war.

One of the most effective powers that this international committee has is that it can spotlight situations that are dangerous to the hemisphere's safety and by this action bring the whole moral weight of all the New World republics behind the implied suggestion that the country where the danger spot is should do something about it.

In November, 1942, the committee reported a vicious spy ring at work in Chile. That country took prompt action. In January, 1943, it spotlighted bold Nazi operations in Argentina. Expulsion of several key men followed.

Axis Nationals

When Brazil went to war last summer, the committee called attention to the flight of Axis nationals into countries bordering Brazil. The countries concerned set up border patrols. There is a large German population in that area and potentially dangerous situation was averted.

This spring the committee began a second phase of activity in starting a series of consultative visits to the American republics. Delegations have visited Bolivia, Argentina, Paraguay, Uruguay, Mexico, and now the United States. They will go to other countries. In each capital, officials in charge of law enforcement agencies fighting the underground war confer with the delegates and discuss their methods with them.

The result of these consultations, the first of their kind ever held, has been to raise even higher the New World's defensive wall against the enemy. In every country some low gaps in method have been brought to light and the local enforcement agencies have agreed to build them up. National coordinating committees have been created to tighten defenses further.

Perhaps the most important single function of the Inter-American committee is to report to New World governments on the state of their defenses. Their first annual report, made last Saturday, underlined two things.

First, that the underground war is not won. "The truth is," says the report, "that as Axis military might declines, increased vigilance must be employed."

Second, they say that breaking diplomatic relations is absolutely necessary to an adequate defense against the enemy assault on the home front.

This is the official voice of all the New World nations that are fighting the underground war. It puts it squarely up to Argentina, the one hangback, that her course is dangerous to the safety of all of them.

Dynamics Of Victory

By Barnet Nover

Nothing Succeeds Like Success

BY A STRANGE but happy coincidence, the Axis suffered simultaneous defeats on all fronts this week—on land and in the air, in the Pacific and Sicily as well as in Russia, in the political sphere no less than on the field of battle.

The capture of Orel alone would have made August 5, 1943, a red-letter day for the Allies. That tremendous Russian victory—the greatest since Stalingrad—underlines the revolutionary change that has taken place in the military balance of power on the Eastern Front during the past year.

But the same day that saw the capture of Orel also saw the fall of Belgorod, the capture of half of Munda airfield by General MacArthur's forces on New Georgia Island (Munda's capture occurred the next day) and the entry of the British Eighth Army into Catania.

That same day the Swedish government reasserted the neutrality and independence it had compromised during the dark summer of 1940 when, surrounded by the Axis, Sweden's position appeared to be helpless and hopeless. At that time Sweden reluctantly agreed to permit the limited transit of German troops and of munitions of war across the territory from Germany to Norway. Now this concession to the Reich has been revoked.

SWEDEN'S action reflects the judgment of the most exposed and vulnerable of Europe's neutrals regarding the present military outlook.

Since 1940 Sweden has strained every nerve to put her defenses in shape. But even if her efforts in this regard had been several times as great as they have been, her position would have continued to be precarious, were it not for the change that has taken place in the European military situation since 1940.

Sweden today can afford to risk Hitler's wrath because Germany cannot afford, at this stage, to make an additional enemy of even a third or fourth class military power.

On the defensive everywhere—from the Eastern Front to the English Channel, from the North Cape to Sicily and the Aegean—Germany's resources are spread out too thin to permit her to repeat in 1943 what she could do and did do so easily in 1940—compel a small nation to do her bidding by force majeure.

The chances are much better than even that Germany will accept the Swedish rebuff with as good grace as possible under the circumstances, even though it will impose further strains on her limited shipping and may eventually weaken her hold on Norway.

BUT THE GREATEST threat to Germany that is embodied in the Swedish move is that it may embolden other neutrals—and Hitler's satellites — to follow Stockholm's example.

They, too, can read the writing on the wall. And what happened at Orel, Belgorod, Catania, Hamburg, Ploesti and Munda will not diminish but accelerate the centrifugal tendencies inside Hitler's battered fortress.

In other words, we are about to see a renewed demonstration of the fact that the political consequences of military success can be as great as the tactical.

AFTER GERMANY'S great military victories in the spring of 1940, Hitler, merely by crooking his little finger, was able to bring Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria and Finland into the military orbit of the Axis and, had it not been for the revolt of the courageous people of Yugoslavia, that country would have been brought in line, too.

The shoe is now on the other foot. The desire to propitiate the putative victors which led the dominant elements in several countries to place their nations at Hitler's disposal began to diminish when Germany suffered her first defeats. It is now in process of disappearing altogether. If nothing succeeds like success, nothing fails like failure.

THE FALL of Catania will hasten the disintegration of the Italian war effort, regardless of what Marshal Badoglio may do about it. The fall of Orel and Belgorod will intensify the efforts of Hitler's Balkan allies to climb off the losing bandwagon.

In fact, we can now safely assume that they will do just that the moment that Hitler is no longer in a position to exert sufficient force to keep them in line. And the more Germany finds herself at bay on the Eastern Front, in the air over West Europe and in the Italian approaches to the Reich, the less force Hitler will be able to exert on his satellites.

From a military point of view we must not forget the fact that just as Munda is a very long way from Tokyo so Orel and Belgorod are a long way from Berlin and great and powerful Japanese and German forces still stand between us and final victory.

But these distances, particularly those separating us from Berlin, are likely to be foreshortened by the political consequences of our latest military triumphs.

Victory, as Hitler discovered in days now happily past, is not a simple addition but a geometrical progression.

Listen to Barnet Nover tonight at 10:30 on WRC

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

More On Bovingdon

Thank you very much for your two editorials on the Bovingdon case. You put your finger right on the spot. Who is head of the Office of Economic Warfare, Leo Crowley or Martin Dies? What has happened to our national thinking, what has happened to the democratic process, that the Dies Committee can merely put out a mischievous foot, like a schoolboy seeking to make trouble, and trip up a whole Government office, so that even the leader of that office falls flat on his face and makes bimself absurd?

Who is going to call a halt on the Dies Committee? It is shocking, it is dangerous, it is dreadful that this thing should go on. Dies merely has to say that he thinks so and so is a Communist, or a Japanese sympathizer, or a ballet dancer or what not, and immediately that person is pilloried. Who is Dies that he should dictate whom our Government offices shall hire or fire?

There is nothing automatically wonderful about the congressional thinking that has made such an organization as the Dies Committee not only possible but increasingly powerful.

When is this thing to stop?

HARRIET MONTAGUE.
Washington, Aug. 5.

Good editorial in this morning's issue on Bovingdon. I think you've had a consistently good stand on this issue affecting Federal employes, keep it up.

EDWARD KARPOFF.
Washington, Aug. 5.

Sic transit Bovingdon! Accused of terpsichorean and communistic tendencies by that unassuming, accurate and dispassionate patriot, Martin Dies, he stands forthwith attainted. He's fired from civil service. Mr. Crowley may now cast about for some safe and sane businessman, preferably a deserving Democrat, who holds that to dance anything but the Virginia reel is to undermine the very foundations of society. The new find may not boast, as did Mr. Bovingdon, of a couple of degrees from great American universities, he may not have the advantage of a first-hand knowledge of Japan, but let us hope that he will possess those two priceless requisites for public service recently demanded in the Senate: "To have carried a precinct and met a payroll." Qualities very helpful, no doubt, in compiling economic research data from material largely printed in the Japanese language.

DWIGHT W. SCOTT.
Chevy Chase, Aug. 5.

May I suggest the appointment of a committee to investigate Mr. Dies?

Before attaining his present lofty status of omniscient sagacity, there must have been a time when he, too, had some of the characteristics of a normal, human being—a time when hobbies, diversions and even a foible or two found place in his subsequently misspent life. KATHERINE WHEELER.
Washington, Aug. 6.

A Military Priority

Mr. or Mrs. "Civilian" is complaining against priorities given to the men in the armed forces on railroads, buses, etc. This may be one of the many Axis rumors to raise differences between classes, races and—fronts. But it may also be stupidity.

Before one makes an "unpopular" statement one should ask oneself, "Have I seen the same man twice traveling?" "Was that a pleasure ride?" The man you saw last week is in Africa today. You saw something twice: the same uniform.

As far as your traveling is concerned you can and may travel, even today. And you will travel, if you wish to. If your boss doesn't like it, you'll quit; if you don't like your job or your boss, you'll quit; if you are late at your work, and your boss won't give you a pleasant "good morning," you'll quit; if you feel like having fun tonight, you will have it; if you want a month of vacation, and they refuse it, you will have it.

If a "uniform on a man's back," as you call us, wants to travel, he has to have a good reason for it—and money; if he wants to have fun tonight he may—wash windows in the barracks instead; if he is late on his pass, anything may happen to him from K. P. to guard house; and if he doesn't like it—it's just too bad.

And if you still think that the privilege of priority when traveling is too good for soldiers and it should be taken from us, join us and enjoy the privileges. Won't you, please? A SOLDIER.
Camp Ritchie, Md., July 30.

Labor And The War

In your editorial, "Home Front Retreat," you seem to put the entire blame for the failures on the home front upon the shoulders of labor and the President. Now I agree that perhaps the President during his Administration has "coddled" labor unions too much, and has been disposed to adopt measures to appease them, especially during the war, without making them more responsible for their own acts, yet there may be reasons that appear to him that others do not know.

To begin with the whole war effort is dependent upon labor and on the whole they have been very loyal and patriotic. If, in the event labor was dissatisfied and think they have not been given a fair share of the income, they were to strike en masse and thus tie up the whole war effort, even for a short while, it would be very disastrous, possibly insuring the victory for our enemies. This would be, like Samson, pulling down the temple upon their own heads. At the same time that would be no comfort to us who would suffer the consequences, and result in the victory of the Axis, and consequently the enslavement of the world.

On the other hand the President has time and again, by decree and otherwise, stressed the importance of stabilizing both labor and prices, and he has met with no cooperation from Congress or the general public. Congress has blocked almost every effort to roll back or to control prices of the products of the farm, and to prevent the rise of prices, which means inflation, while the public has engaged in griping and complaining at every restriction imposed upon them. They want their pound of meat, their cup of coffee, their sugar, their gasoline for vacations and other pleasure driving regardless of the effect upon the war effort.

FAIR PLAY.
Washington, Aug. 2.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Adolf's Soliloquy

I

A brush, a ladder mitt some shears—
I asked for noddings more
To make me happy in der days
Long, long before der war
I'd slap some paper on a wall—
My card read "Hitler, A.;
Good Paperhanging" . . . How I vish
It read dot way today!

II

I'd tote mein sample book around—
It had some patterns schmart;
Dose samples dot I carried vas
Mein own idea of art;
I'd do a bedroom or a hall,
Und ven der job vas done
It didn't get me anywhere—
But it was greater fun!

III

A pantry neatly painted und
A kitchen papered vell . . .
A hallroom in red, green und pink—
Ach, idt vas somedings schwell!
Vat I would gif to be today
Engaged in jobs like dot! . . .
You take der peerless marshal stuff—
I'll take der brush und pot!

IV

Dese nights I haf der wildest dreams—
Mein brains dey nearly bust:
I'm back in overalls and reach
Objectives mitt a brush!
Der only gains I haf to make
Are on a parlor wall . . .
It's hard ven I vake up und find
I am not dere at all.

V

I vistle as I go to work
Und slop der paste around;
It is a real goot Nazi dream . . .
Until I hit der groundt!
I'm fixing "borders" all der day—
Der old wallpaper kind—
Ven I vake up und look aboudt
It wrecks mein peace of mind.

VI

I gif no orders—none at all;
Folks gif dem all, you see;
Nopoddy gifs me damn salutes—
Der are no heils for me;
Und den mein dream goes up in schmoke . . .
Oudt goes der brush und pot . . .
Und I am Fuehrer Hitler in
Full uniform, py Gott!

VII

My overalls vas dirty den—
You schmelt 'em far away
But still I do not think I schmelt
The way I do today!
A liddle bucket full mitt paste . . .
A job to do a wall
Vas vunce mein only aim in life—
Vould now dot it vas ALL!

* * * *

Sign over a munition plant in Fair Haven, Conn.: "AWOL Also Stands for Another Way of Losing."

"Thief Steals 1800 Pairs of Women's Hose."—Headline.
That's about 12½ gallons, isn't it?

Six hundred laundries have closed in the United States in the past year. Nevertheless, we still think it's about time we got that shirt back.

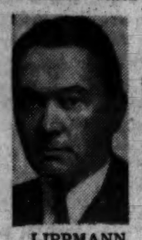
The Duke of Aosta, who was created King of Croatia by Mussolini, has resigned without ever having set foot on the place. He was merely considering it for the quick turnover anyhow.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Keys To Unity

IN VIEW of military events a clear and firm understanding among the great powers is urgent business which can no longer be postponed.



LIPPMANN

To be sure, the Russians are still some 900 miles from Berlin, the British-Americans some 600 miles. But the map is misleading. The fate of perhaps two thirds of the German army may be decided not on German soil, or even on Polish, but within Russia itself. The capacity of Germany to support her armies in Russia and elsewhere, may be determined by British and American air power operating from Britain and from Italy before any of the Allied armies set foot in Germany. We must be prepared, therefore, for the possibility that at some date this year or next year which no one can predict, the German power will crumble because the German army has been defeated in Russia and the German economy has been wrecked from the air.

If that happens, we must know in advance and by common agreement where the converging armies of occupation are to stand, what are to be the principal boundary lines of Germany and of her satellites, and what political authorities are to be recognized and supported in liberated Europe. If these questions are not settled before the unconditional surrender of Germany, we are risking a state of anarchy or civil war in most of Europe, and are taking the awful chance of grave conflict among the United Nations.

THEREFORE, when we talk about an understanding in London, Moscow, and Washington, let us realize that generalities about collective security will be of no avail. To be adequate the understanding will have to be built upon the definite settlement of specific and crucial European questions. The notion that these questions can be left aside until the war is "won", and then settle at the "peace conference," is dangerous nonsense, entertained only by those who ignore the lessons of history.

The evolution of events cannot be frozen and suspended until some more convenient later date. The real problems of the "peace conference," if there is one at all, will arise from the situation created by the armistice and its immediate practical consequences. If then we make the Wilsonian error of not preparing a proper and sufficient armistice before hostilities end, we shall, as Wilson did, find ourselves trying to make the best of a whole series of accomplished facts or unmanageable disputes when we hoped to organize an order of peace and security.

THE GERMAN question is obviously the paramount question. But it is insoluble of and in itself alone. The moment Messrs. Churchill, Stalin, and Roosevelt sat down seriously to discuss the settlement of Germany, they would find that they had to settle first the position and the role of France and of Poland. For Poland stands between Russia and Germany. France stands between the English-speaking nations and Germany.

If, therefore, the President is to get a real agreement with our two great allies about Germany, he will have to reconsider his view that he can postpone the French and the Polish problems until after Germany has surrendered and has been occupied. For if there is a political vacuum in France and in Poland, it will be impossible to decide the elementary question of how the armies of occupation are to be composed and where they are to be established. Nor can we hope to enforce a thoroughgoing settlement upon Germany if her two great neighboring states are unsettled as to their boundaries, their sovereign authority, and their foreign relations with Britain, Russia, and the United States.

POLAND AND France are indispensable not only to our civilization, not only to the long future of Europe, but to the making of an effective armistice and to an orderly liquidation of the war. There are other countries that are important, but if, and only if, the role of France is settled can Belgium and the Netherlands find their rightful place: if, and only if, Poland's frontiers, and her position, are settled, can the nations of the Danube Valley be brought into a workable European order.

A POLISH settlement now, and not after hostilities cease, is as necessary to Poland as it is to the peace of Europe, and indeed of the world. A settlement is possible. But it requires statesmanship of a high order to reach it. The basic principle is clear enough, I believe. Poland should be made a strong state by giving her not a corridor but a sea frontier. Such a strong Poland will then naturally be a firm ally against the revival of the German power because her western frontier against Germany will be more vitally important to Poland than her eastern frontier against Russia. When there is no doubt that Poland and Russia have a paramount common interest in relation to Germany then their divergent interests will become subsidiary. The Polish-Russian frontier can then be revised with due regard to the religious and cultural interests of that mixed borderland.

THE FRENCH problem is not really a problem in diplomacy. It is now the problem of a few personalities, most of them in Washington. For while France will pass through a difficult ordeal, the one best hope of making the ordeal milder is to draw France at once into our councils. Give the French a recognition that they have their great, and necessary, part to play not only in the fighting of the war but in its settlement, and you have given them a purpose, a dignity, and indispensable work to do. That is the surest way to resolve their discords.

The Gallup Poll

Prospects For New Party in South Are Weighed in Special Survey

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Aug. 6.—If a new political party were formed in the South, it would have to have a phenomenal combination of circumstances to pull any appreciable number of the States of the solid South out of the regular Democratic column.

Southern leaders have for many years talked about the possibilities of a new party founded on conservative principles. The obstacles to such a movement, and the real strength of the regular Democratic Party in the South, can be seen from the fact that 47 per cent of Southern Democratic voters say they would not under any circumstances leave their party, whereas only 2 per cent say they would definitely vote for a new independent party if one were formed.

Most of the rest say that it would depend on what the new party stood for and who its leaders were.

That is the consensus based on interviews with a cross-section of Southern Democratic voters—interviews conducted by a staff of 101 field reporters for the Institute in the 13 Southern States. The survey was confined solely to Southern Democrats, Republicans being excluded, and each was asked whether he might leave the Democratic Party and vote for a new party if one were formed.

Those who say they would definitely remain in Democratic Party	47%
Those who say they would definitely vote for new party	2
Those undecided or who say it would depend on nature of the new party and its leadership	51

One of the chief drawbacks to forming a new Southern party is the lack of available leadership. An overwhelming proportion of Southern Democrats, 71 per cent, say they do not know of any suitable leader whom they would like to see head a new party.

Among those who do have suggestions to offer the vote is scattered among a great many men, with no one outstanding choice. In general, conservatives predominate in the list of men suggested.

They include Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, Governor Sam Jones of Louisiana, Senator W. Lee O'Daniel of Texas, Senator Walter F. George of Georgia, Senator Tom Connally of Texas, Governor Ellis Arnall of Georgia, Representative Henry B. Steagall of Alabama, Senator Burnet R. Maybank of South Carolina, and Senator Josiah W. Bailey of North Carolina.

Wheat Output May Be 12% Under 1942 Mark

The Agriculture Department said yesterday the 1943 world wheat production, excluding Soviet Russia and China, may be about 12 per cent below the 4,240,000,000 bushels estimated for 1942.

This prospective change in production reflects a large reduction in North America, offset only in small part by better prospects for Europe and India.

With a crop of 791,000,000 bushels indicated for the United States, the reduction from last year in North America may total about 500,000,000 bushels.

Wheat stocks in the four major exporting countries—Canada, the United States, Argentine and Australia—on July 1, were estimated at about 1,770,000,000 bushels. The department said these stocks are large enough to take care of normal total world trade for three years.

"Suicide" At Troina

Nazis Fight In Vain

By Don Whitehead

Post Staff Writer

With the U. S. Seventh Army in Sicily, Aug. 4 (Delayed).—The bitterest and most savage fighting of the entire American invasion of Sicily is raging before the strategic crossroads town of Troina, where iron men of a fighting division club their way forward yard by yard to drive a wedge into the enemy's strong defensive positions.

This is the beginning of the German's last stand on this mountainous island. They are making a desperate effort to stave off the relentless American advance that pushes ahead night and day.

The Germans are fighting hard and fighting well. They are fighting a suicide fight with heavy artillery support. They are dug into trenches, caves and gullies. They are sniping from trees and rocky ledges. And the hills, slopes and valleys around Dead Woman Hill before Troina are literally one vast graveyard torn by shells, shrapnel and bullets.

Fight Is Hopeless

The fight is hopeless and the Germans know it as American artillery pounds them ceaselessly and American planes drive over to unload tons of bombs on their positions.

The fall of Troina is inevitable under the crushing weight of the attack that now is under way, with pincers driving in along the ridges north and south of the town.

The attack on Troina began four days ago, and since then the doughboys literally have had to fight for each yard of 6 miles between Cerami and Troina.

Fresh American troops relieving one tired combat team attacked towering Hill 1209 with forces from a division on the right and left flanks.

The fresh troopsr battled their way to the top of Hill 1209 and along the ridge toward Troina. But heavy mortar and artillery fire pinned the advance down. And then the general sent his weary troops into the attack again on the flanks.

How these men keep going over these rugged hills is one of the magnificent stories of the Sicilian invasion. They keep pushing forward in the face of heavy enemy fire with dogged determination after 24 days of fighting and marching with hardly a break and certainly not enough rest to revive them.

Are Ahead of Artillery

Now they are fighting ahead of their own artillery—because artillery was unable to advance over the heavy enemy demolitions.

"This is the first time we've run out of artillery deep support," said Lieut. Col. Clarence Beck of Daytona Beach, Fla. "The enemy demolitions were clever and well placed. There is only one road over which artillery can move and until we get the road clear we cannot register on their heavy weapons."

Most of the enemy artillery fire plastering the ridges and valley over which the Americans are fighting is coming from Mount Soro and Mount Acuto, about 10 miles north of Troina.

The Germans have counterattacked three times in three days, trying to check the American advance. They have checked it in some places, stopped it in others, but they have been unable to hold on all fronts.

A counterattack yesterday came against troops moving east of Dead Woman Hill toward the height on which Troina sits, commanding an important road junction. Two companies suffered heavy casualties, but the attack was contained and the flanking move continued.

Mortar Squad Forced Back

Near the battlefront, I found Corpl. Jambes Eke of Capitan, N. Mex. He was in a heavy weapons company, commanding a mortar squad.

"We went in the day before yesterday—in darkness," Eke said as he wet his parched lips and blinked his red, tired eyes. "We marched for two miles along the road to Troina while the enemy shelled us.

"And then under cover of darkness, we went up Hill 1209. It was our job to support a rifle company in the attack. But when morning came, we were pinned down by artillery fire and couldn't push on. Then to complete things, the Germans attacked on our right with a barrage of mortar fire on rifle troops.

"I fired two rounds but they began to drop mortar shells on us so fast we had to withdraw to the base of the hill to find better cover. There was only room enough for two good positions. My squad and another moved into them and set up for business.

"Major Frank Gunn, Crawfordville, Ga., climbed up the hill under fire to the top and picked targets for us. The targets came in so fast that all we had time to do was to load one gun and begin firing. We fired one smoke shell to register in. Then enemy machinegun squads started to change their positions on the hill.

"As they came out of their holes, we laid nine rounds right on them and wiped them out. That gave the rifle troops a chance to get straightened out again, and they held off a counterattack on the right.

"Yesterday morning we advanced again to a better position on the hill. My mortar began firing, and we knocked out one machine-gun position and probably another. While this was going on, two snipers began firing on Major Gunn. They kept it up all day.

"They drove us out for about an hour with shrapnel. Those snipers must have had communication with their artillery. We withdrew about 100 yards for cover.

"Last night our other two mortar sections came around the mountain and up the slope and we dug in. Then at 3 a. m., two rifle companies made a bayonet attack supported by mortars and heavy machine guns. In the darkness one company by-passed a strong enemy position. They discovered what they had done at dawn and turned to make a flanking attack. They gave the Germans a chance to surrender, and, when they didn't, they let 'em have it. There are a lot of dead Germans in that position today.

"That's when we ran the Germans completely off hill 1209.'

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I don't mind playing telephone with him but he wants a nickel for each call!"

CHAPTER VI

Moscow Dateline

By Henry C. Cassidy

Britain And Soviet Become Allies

For weeks the great question in Moscow was: Where is Stalin? And then suddenly, Stalin stepped to the fore. He did so in the simple, undramatic manner characteristic of the man, in a way that was as understandable to the Russian as it was bizarre to foreigners. At 6:30 a. m., July 3, when Soviet radio was starting its usual day's transmission and Stalin was ending his usual night's work, he sat before a microphone in the Kremlin and talked to his people.

There was no special occasion for the speech, such as May Day or an anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution. There was no announcement in advance, to attract listeners. Stalin simply had something he wanted to say, and he said it at daybreak. For the rest of the day the speech was read periodically by announcers, and broadcasts through loudspeakers in the streets and squares. The text was posted on fences and walls. By nightfall everyone knew the words of the leader.

HENRY C. CASSIDY

"Comrades, citizens, brothers and sisters, men of our army and navy," he said, "my words are addressed to you, dear friends."

In plain words he told them that German troops were occupying Lithuania, much of Latvia, western White Russia and western Ukraine; that German planes were bombing Murmansk, Smolensk, Kiev, Odessa and Sabastopol, and that "great danger overhangs our country."

He explained that the Germans had been able to advance because of their sudden, treacherous attack, executed by forces better prepared for war. He explained that his government had previously made its nonaggression pact with Germany to gain a year and a half of peace and time to prepare for war.

Having explained two points which had sorely puzzled the Russians, he went on to tell them what they must do next: realize the terrible danger in which they stood, give everything for the front, tighten the rear, and, when forced to retreat, scorch the earth. He ordered them to form guerilla bands behind the German lines and Popular Guards behind the Red army lines.

He announced that the state committee of defense of which he himself was head, had taken over full authority, and invoked his own name in calling the people to "rally around the party of Lenin and Stalin, and around the Soviet government, so as to render self-sacrificing support to the Red army and Red navy, to demolish the enemy and secure victory.

Had Taken Hold

The important thing was that Stalin, the man of steel, had taken hold of the war.

A more surprising speech came five days later. The correspondents were told, the morning of July 8, that there would be an important broadcast that night at 11 p. m. When they submitted telegrams, warning their offices to be listening at that hour, Nikolai Palgunov, chief of the press department of the foreign commissariat, coyly suggested: "Why not tell them it will be a speech by Litvinov?"

That was a surprise! Litvinov had been in retirement since his replacement by Molotov as foreign commissar just after the May Day celebration of 1939. Periodically, it was rumored abroad that he had been shot, although we in Moscow had ssen him from time to time, sitting obscurely in his seat as a Leningrad deputy at the Supreme Soviet, or with his English wife, Ivy Low, at the Bolshoi Theater.

Yet, what was more natural than that he should emerge now. He had been champion of collective security and cooperation with the Western Powers during his career as commissar. He had been shelved when that policy went bankrupt and Russia signed the pact with Germany. Still, he had been carefully wrapped up and kept on ice for another day. That day had come.

His speech had a prophetic note. His main point was this: "It is all-important that Hitler should not have a moment's respite, that he should be disappointed in his hope of a de facto truce in the west. While his aim is to strike at one adversary at a time, ours should be to strike together, simultaneously, without respite, untiringly. Each blow struck now is 10 times as effective, and entails infinitely less expenditure and sacrifice, than if it is delivered when any one of his adversaries become weaker."

The words "our's and "now" were underlined in his original text. The word "untiringly" was typed "untimingly," and corrected in pencil.

Litvinov was to go as Ambassador to the United States. The issue of the second front, which his speech raised, was to go on as one of the most controversial of the war.

The first three weeks of war closed July 12, and it being Saturday, I decided to take a half day off. Ambassador Steinhardt invited me to the Tarasovka dacha for the afternoon, and there I was an unconscious witness to the aftermath of one of the great political acts of the war.

Sir Stafford Cripps, natty in a costume of white trousers and blue coat, was talking confidentially to Ambassador Steinhardt in a corner when I entered the dacha. John Trant, British consul-general, John Russell, third secretary, and the rest of the staff of the British embassy were all attired in their best suits. Their heads shone from combing, their cheeks from shaving. They were obviously excited.

After the party I rode to Moscow with two R. A. F. officers, one of whom remarked casually that Sir Stafford should be "sitting on top of the world." I carried a coded telegram which Ambassador Steinhardt asked me to drop at the telegraph office. Only the next day did I learn what it was all about.

Agreement Signed

On July 12 Great Britain and the Soviet Union had become allies. An agreement on joint action in the war against Germany had been signed at the Kremlin at 5:15 p. m. that afternoon by Cripps and Molotov.

The pact was arranged in two talks between Cripps and Stalin. It was simply worded, with only two provisions—that the two powers should extend each other mutual aid and not conclude separate peace.

During the ceremony of signature champagne was served, a very good, dry Caucasian champagne—'as dry as a cracker,' as one guest put it. Chocolate bonbons also were passed around, perhaps to show Laurence Cadbury that the Soviets had chocolate of their own. No one touched it. Stalin, looking small and tired, stood with Marshal Boris Shaposhnikov, his principal military adviser and chief of the Red army general staff, and kept peeking up, almost timidly, at the former imperial colonel. Then the protocol was brought in, signature, blue ribbons, and red wax seals were affixed, photographs were taken, and the agreement was made.

While the photographs were being taken, John Trant, roly-poly little consul-general who once toured America as an actor and whose favorite pastime was parodying Haile Selassie, stood beside Stalin. He nudged the leader and asked: "Why don't you sign, too?" Stalin was puzzled, and said, "That the foreign commissar's job." "I see," said Trant. "I have my ambassador sign for me, too." Stlain did not think this was funny. He looked at Trant, wondering who he was.

The agreement was announced jointly in Moscow and London at 2 p. m., July 13. The Soviet authorities gave the agreement a good press, but it was not swallowed quickly by the public. As it was being announced on the radio, I heard a Russian say: "I thought we were signing with honest people." There had been too much anti-British propaganda before the war for the people to be able to make an immediate turn-about.

Bay Practice For Invasion

Paving Way For Sicily

By Edward Ryan

Post Staff Writer

Rear Admiral Alan G. Kirk, dapper commander of an American naval task force responsible for putting the Oklahoma's Forty-fifth Army Division ashore in Sicily, said yesterday three months of training in the Chesapeake Bay area helped pave the way for the final landing operations.

"We shot our way ashore," Admiral Kirk told a press conference in the Navy Department.

For preliminary practice, he said, naval gunnery officers went ashore and learned about the operation of the Army's field artillery, and Army artillery officers went out on destroyers for similar training.

Army, Navy Team Work

As a result, he indicated, Army and Navy spotters were able to team up in directing the fire of naval craft that helped to pave the way for troops in the initial Sicilian landings. "In three months of training, everybody knew everybody else and called each other by their first names," he recalled.

He paid high tribute to the Forty-fifth Division, and to its commander, Maj. Gen. Troy H. Middleton, whom he called a "grim fighter."

But, with eyes twinkling, he recalled Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, commander of the American Seventh Army, now owes him a bottle of whisky.

Patton said it would take eight days to put the American troops and all their equipment ashore in Sicily, Kirk related. "I told him we'd all be sunk," said Kirk, if it took that long.

The time consumed was less than eight days, he said, and before leaving he sent Patton a message saying that he expected the debt to be paid at an "opportune time."

Convoy Spotted

Admiral Kirk said the Atlantic crossing was uneventful, but when his convoy reached Oran, intelligence officers reported the Germans had broadcast names of ships that came with him through the Straits of Gibraltar, and had also broadcast an impassioned appeal to the American sailors and soldiers to turn around and go right back.

Of the Sicilian landing, he said it was "rough and tough" but "good drill."

"We were under German flares all night, and we felt like flies under a microscope," he said. "Planes were overhead but you couldn't see anything to shoot at."

At one point, he said, the words came over the voice circuit, repeating "cease firing on friendly plane, cease firing on friendly plane."

A moment later, from down the line somewhere, another voice came in saying "that friendly so-and-so just tried to drop bombs on me."

Admiral Kirk said one big aid in the invasion were Army engineer-made amphibious trucks, nicknamed "ducks" from the letters of their identification. These, he said, could haul a couple of tons through the water, and go right up the beach, unload and return for more. He said their operators had no concern for the etiquette of water traffic, but that they did a "fine job" and one especially necessary because the Forty-fifth moved inland so fast.

A Legion of Merit award was presented earlier in the day to Kirk for meritorious conduct in the landing operations. A citation accompanying the award presented by Undersecretary of the Navy James Forrestal said "the excellence of detailed plans and the training operations conducted under Rear Admiral Kirk's capable leadership contributed materially to the successful landing."

Invasion Of Sicily

3266 Craft Were Required

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Aug. 6.—The official Allied naval story of the Sicilian invasion was released today and it disclosed that 3266 surface craft of all types from battleships to motor torpedo boats took part.

The subordinate naval commanders in charge of the American landings on 38 miles of shoreline and the British landings on 37 miles of shoreline were identified as Rear Admirals Alan G. Kirk, John L. Hall, Jr., and Richard L. Connolly of the U. S. Navy and Rear Admirals Rhoderick Robert McGrigor, Sir Philip Louis Vian and Thomas Hope Troubridge of the British Royal Navy.

The report said the British hospital ship Talamba, lying 3 miles to seaward of one of the British anchorages and fully lighted in accordance with the Geneva convention, was deliberately bombed, with considerable loss of life, the first day of the invasion.

(This was the first disclosure of a loss of life in the attack upon the Talamba. Allied headquarters announced July 12 that she was sunk by Axis bombers off the Sicilian coast and said 400 wounded aboard were transferred successfully.)

Merchantmen Aided

In stressing the importance of Allied naval and merchant fleets in "the greatest amphibious expedition ever undertaken," the official statement said "an invading army cannot live upon the country."

"Food and even water may have to be provided by sea," it said. "Even an air force cannot operate without fuel carried in ships.

"In the Sicilian operation nearly 2000 vessels, big and little warships and merchantmen, took part in the first assaults on Sicilian beaches before dawn July 10.

"In the operations as a whole no fewer than 3266 ships, vessels and craft of all types played a part. They flew the flags of not only Britain and the United States, but of practically all the United Nations, Units of the Royal Canadian, Royal Indian, Dutch, Polish and Greek navies participated in the widespread operations."

The statement said the collection of the invasion vessels was a heavy task and entailed a serious drain upon the shipping resources of the Allies under Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, naval commander in chief in the Mediterranean.

Working heads of the operation were Admiral Sir Bertram N. Ramsay of the royal navy and Vice Admiral Harry K. Hewitt of the U. S. Navy.

On the eve of the invasion, with the waters south of Sicily crowded with convoys and their escorts, Admiral Cunningham announced to all ships:

"We are about to embark on the most momentous enterprise of the war, striking for the first time at the enemy in his own land. Our object is clear and our primary duty is to place this vast expedition ashore in minimum time and subsequently to maintain our military air forces as they drive relentlessly forward into enemy territory.

"In the light of this great duty, great risks must and are to be accepted. The safety of our own ships and all distracting considerations are to be relegated to second place or disregarded as the accomplishment of our primary duty may require."

British Cruisers Bombard

Before dawn July 10 two British cruisers, accompanied by destroyers and motor torpedo boats, bombarded Catania, which was to fall yesterday.

On the American beaches, from 6 miles west of Licata to Cape Scalambri, and on the British coastline from 7 miles west of Cape Correnti to Cape Murro di Porco just south of Syracuse the initial forces of 160,000 Allied troops, 14,000 vehicles, 600 tanks and 1800 guns were being unloaded.

The first tanks were rolled out through the surf by 5 a. m. in the British sector, while the covering fire of cruisers, monitors, destroyers and gunboats beat down enemy resistance.

Despite heavy surf in some places, the Americans also successfully seized their beach heads early in the morning.

Axis fighter-bombers caused some casualties among British landing craft and personnel during the first day and German dive-bombers inflicted damage to landing forces in the American sector.

U. S. Seamanship Outstanding

To United States landing craft at the western beaches fell the hardest task and the standard of seamanship and resolution displayed were of a high order, the official naval statement said.

Admiral Cunningham, cruising along to inspect off shore forces, signaled to the U. S. flagship as he passed:

"I fear you are having the worst of the weather. I think you have competed with the weather and all other difficulties splendidly."

A British destroyer accepted the surrender of the south coast town of Pozzallo after a bombardment of the night of July 10-11, taking about 300 Italian officers and men prisoners. They said the German garrison had fled 24 hours earlier.

Rear Admiral Troubridge, entering on a minesweeper flying the white ensign, occupied the port of Syracuse on July 11.

The next day hostile batteries at Augusta were bombarded and a British and a Greek destroyer entered the harbor at 4 p. m. American warships meanwhile were fiercely supporting troops ashore, breaking up a German tank attac at Milo Bay and bombarding enem formations and batteries at Lica Porto Empedocle and Agrigento.

During Catania's siege stro British naval forces supported t Eighth Army by shelling the e trenched German garrison, and t official statement departed from i serious tone to relate one incide involving an old battleship engage in the Catania attack.

Despite having fought in the Battle of Jutland in World War I and being regarded as extremely aged, she developed a remarkable turn of speed, thanks to the efforts of her engineers, and evoked the following signal from the commander in chief of operations:

"Well carried out. There's no question that when the old lady lifts her skirts she can run."

STORE CLOSED
ALL DAY
SATURDAY
during
JULY & AUGUST

LEWIS & THOS.
SALTZ
1409 G Street

Important Announcement

It is our great pleasure to announce that all ELITE Service Stores and Auto Routes are now ready to accept Laundry and Dry Cleaning business on regular schedule.

We also publicly thank our thousands of friends and patrons for their fine spirit of co-operation shown during the recent trying interruption of regular service over which we had no control.

DUPONT 6363 Elite
LAUNDERERS
DRY CLEANERS

Chaplain Has No Gun in Battle, But Many Narrow Escapes

Last week on this page we quoted an Army private on chaplains. He said they were "absolutely necessary," and that the soldier never would forget the chaplain who went into the fight with him, who was there when he was wounded. The private knew about this. He was wounded in the initial African invasion, and the chaplain was there.

Today we present a story by Clark Lee, INS correspondent, who was "there" at Bataan and Guadalcanal. He knows the meaning of the chaplain's presence at the front. Now he is "there" in Sicily. His story of Divisional Chaplain William E. King's "routine" duties follows.

By Clark Lee

International News Service Staff Writer

With the U. S. Seventh Army on the Sicilian Front.—Shrapnel and machine guns sing continuous hymns of death around him, but Lieut. Col. William E. King, divisional chaplain, goes on unperturbed about his "routine" front-line duties.

The peacetime pastor of the Maywood Baptist Church in Kansas City, Mo., carries no gun, but has seen as much action and has had as many narrow escapes as any soldier. He deliberately seeks out the scene of the division's hottest fighting in the belief that his services are most needed there.

One of the Rev. Col. King's closest brushes with death was during the battle of San Rosso Hill yesterday. The body of an American soldier lay on the highway between ours and the enemy's lines. The chaplain and three men took a jeep and drove out from the protective hillside and down that highway.

The Germans let the group reach the body, wrap it in a blanket, and then just as they were lifting it into the jeep an 88 opened up in pointblank fire, with five rounds in quick succession.

Drove Through Fire

Colonel King directed his companions to crawl into the gutter out of range, while he drove the jeep back through the shell fire.

In the dead boy's pocket were five unopened letters from home, which the chaplain had delivered to him in the front lines during the night.

Earlier in the day, King and two companions were standing in a street in Castel Ditusa.

"I heard the bark of a German 150 Howitzer," the chaplain said, "and shouted and gestured to the others to hit the ground. But they just stepped a few feet back. Shrapnel wounded them, but I was not touched by it."

A few days ago the chaplain was slightly wounded in carrying water to front-line troops attacking a hill to west of that town, the finale of which was next to San Rosso in being the hardest fight so far.

"The boys needed water badly," King explained, "so I and a helper took it up to them. I put down a 5-gallon can when it exploded straight up. A piece of shrapnel grazed my right hand and cut a hole in my right trouser leg, while my companion was more seriously hurt."

A Medal of the Purple Heart is nothing new to King, who was a Merchant Marine gunner in the first World War and was twice torpedoed, once severely wounded—having been blind for five months.

"The big difference in this war is the 88's they are using," King said. "They travel so fast and at such a flat trajectory that you can't hear them coming until there's a big shock and you're either dead or not."

During a battle of big guns against Nazi tanks near Caltagirone, Chaplain King crawled under fire to assist a German whose leg had been fractured by machine-gun bullets. While the tank guns slammed away at each other at close range over his head, the chaplain knelt behind a low stone wall, made temporary splints, bandaged the enemy soldier and gave him water.

"That German had been flown here from Italy only the day before, King said, "and had been in the front lines just eight hours. He patted my hand and looked his gratitude, saying afterward through an interpreter that he had been told Americans mutilated their prisoners."

Trapped in a Gulley

This chaplain's closest call came when an advance unit he was accompanying on foot near the head of a column was trapped in a gulley near Cefalu.

"The column was spread out a mile long when the Nazis opened fire with machine guns and mortars from prepared positions overlooking us," Colonel King explained. "They really had that road pin-pointed and covered from all directions. We were pinned there for several hours, until some of our boys crawled out and got around the Nazis and our own mortars and automatic rifles went to work."

The next day King's jeep driver, Sergt. Stanley T. Purdy of Oklahoma City, went to the chaplain and said:

"Chaplain, I'm too old for the Army. You'd better send me home."

"How come?" King demanded.

"I aged 20 years yesterday and that makes me 45," Purdy explained. "Besides, I thought driving a chaplain around was going to be an easy job."

Purdy is still driving him, however.

Arlington Clergyman Is Called to Alaska

The Rev. Dana Johnson, pastor of Resurrection Lutheran Church, Arlington, has been called to Sitka, Alaska, to be pastor in a service center there.

The Rev. Theodore P. Fricke, pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, has received a call from the American Lutheran Church to be a commissioner of the church in the foreign mission field and executive secretary of the board of missions. The Rev. Mr. Fricke has not yet decided to accept the call.

Many Pulpits To Be Filled By Visitors

In the holiday absence of many of Washington's ministers, congregations are hearing visiting pastors from many parts of the United States.

The Rev. Dr. C. W. Forlines, president of Westminister Theological Seminary, Western Maryland College, will preach in the morning at Emory Methodist Church; and Dr. Walter C. Gum, district superintendent of the Norfolk, Va., district of the Methodist Church, will be heard both morning and evening at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church.

The Rev. Dr. Richard S. Buker, medical missionary to Burma, will preach at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. at Temple Baptist Church.

The Rev. A. P. Wilson, now of Indianapolis, Ind., but formerly pastor at Columbia Heights Christian Church of Washington will speak on "Unconditional Surrender," at 11 a. m. and "Just Being Good," at 8 p. m. at Foundry Methodist Church. He is an Australian by birth. Robert Nicholson, baritone, also from Australia will be guest singer at the morning service and Audree Miller, contralto, will sing at evening service.

Dr. Charles L. Seasholes, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Dayton, Ohio, will preach tomorrow at First Baptist Church, Washington, in the absence of Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden.

At the Church of the Pilgrims, the Rev. Dr. O. G. Davis, pastor of North Side Presbyterian Church, Baton Rouge, La., will be guest minister at both the 11 a. m. and the 7:45 p. m. services. The Rev. Alvin L. Morris of Ward Memorial Presbyterian Church, Detroit, Mich., will preach the 11 a. m. sermon at McKendree Methodist Church.

The Rev. Pauline Spencer of Indianapolis, Ind., will be guest preacher at John Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church, 14th and Corcoran sts. nw, tomorrow at 11 a. m. Mrs. Spencer is well known as an evangelist in the Middle West. She will be accompanied by her husband, the Rev. Milton Spencer, formerly presiding elder of the Indiana Conference.

The Rev. Leonard Edmonds, chaplain, Lorton Reformatory, Lorton, Va., will preach at Lincoln Congregational Temple tomorrow.

Rev. Carrington to Talk At Redeemer Church

The Rev. William E. Carrington, professor of religious education at Howard University, will preach the anniversary sermon at Lutheran Church of Our Redeemer tomorrow at 11 a. m. The church observes the fifty-eighth anniversary year of the laying of the corner stone for the present church building.

Junior church workers will sponsor an anniversary lawn party Wednesday evening.

Former Local Pastor Speaks

ON FURLOUGH—The Rev. J. Raymond Mills, Mrs. Mills and their children, Elizabeth Lee, 7, and John Eastman, 11, tell Mrs. H. B. Douglas, chairman of the program committee of the women's council of Ninth Street Christian Church, about life in Ascencion, Paraguay. The family spoke before the council Wednesday. Formerly associate pastor at National City Christian Church here, Mr. Mills and Mrs. Mills have taught for the last five years in Ascencion at Collegio Internacional, a mission school for 450 students from kindergarten age through high school, conducted jointly by the Disciples of Christ and the Methodist Church.

Takoma Council To Hold Services

The town council, at the invitation of the Community Vesper Committee of Takoma Park, Md., will have charge of services Sunday at 7 p. m. on the lawn of the Health and Welfare Building, 8 Columbia ave.

Mayor Oliver W. Youngblood will preside and Dr. J. Lloyd Black, secretary of the church council of Christian Churches, will be guest speaker. Judge Herman C. Heffner will offer evening prayer.

Mrs. Fairchild Jefferies will be guest soloist. She will be accompanied by Edna Maltz. Florence Jacobs will play the organ for song service.

In case of rain services will be held indoors.

Bond to Speak At Md. Services

William Bond, president of the Laymen's Evangelistic Association, will speak at nonsectarian services in Magruder Park, Hyattsville, Md., at 5 p. m. tomorrow.

The Wilson Harmonizers, a Negro quartet from Winston Salem, N. C., will furnish special music.

In case of rain, services wll be held at the home of Roland W. Jarvis 2014 Ravenswood st., Green Meadows, Md., who conducts the meetings. Meetings will continue through August.

Massanetta Conference Will Open

Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, former senior bishop of the Methodist Church and head of the Washington area, will speak August 11 through August 15 at the twenty-third annual Bible Conference in Massanetta Springs, near Harrisonburg, Va. The conference will be held August 9-22 inclusive.

Others who will speak during the first week of the conference are Dr. John C. Bennett, August 13-16; Dr. Roy L. Smith, editor, "The Christian Advocate," August 14-18; Dr. Clovis G. Chappell, August 10-15; Dr. Julian Price Love, professor of English Bible in Louisville Theological Seminary, who will teach one of the books of the Bible, August 9-13; Dr. Donald Miller, August 9-11.

Col. Cecil Lang, Army chaplain, will speak on the church and the armed forces, August 13.

Mission speakers will include Dr. Harry Myers, recognized as the man who converted Kagawha to Christianity, who will tell the story of his imprisonment in Japan, August 12; Dr. Lacy Moffett, missionary to China, August 10; and Dr. S. B. Lapsley, director of the home mission emergency fund of the Southern Presbyterian Church, August 14.

Dr. J. Clyde Forney, pastor of Central Church of the Brethren, Roanoke, Va., will be special speaker on Church of the Brethren Day, August 11, and Dr. J. Bruce Behney, professor in Bonebrake Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio, on United Brethren Church Day, August 13.

Bishop Arthur J. Moore, Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, and Dr. Frank C. Mead, editor, "The Christian Herald," will speak during the second week of the conference.

Dr. John McNeill To Return to His Pulpit Tomorrow

Dr. John McNeill, Scottish pastor of the National Tabernacle, 6440 Piney Branch rd. nw., and radio pastor, returns to his pulpit tomorrow to preach the 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. sermons.

DR. McNEILL

He returns from a Bible teaching and preaching campaign at Soul's Harbor, Columbus, Ohio, where he has been conducting special services for two weeks.

Prof. H. W. Carlson, tenor soloist, and formerly on the staff of Practical Bible Training School, Binghampton, N. Y., will sing during both of tomorrow's services.

Dr. McNeill will be heard on the Church of the Air radio program tonight at 11 p. m., station WWDC.

Servicemen To Be Honored

Special prayers for men in the armed forces will be said tomorrow during 11 a. m. services at Augustana Lutheran Church by the Rev. Dr. Arthur Hjelm, pastor. A member of the church, Pvt. Philip Lindiquist recently died overeas.

At Luther Place Church a service honor scroll will be dedicated to the 102 men and women who have left that congregation to serve in the armed forces.

Dr. S. White Thyne, executive secretary of the parish and church school board of the United Lutheran Church of America, will speak tomorrow at 8 p. m. before the Luther Place Sunday school board.

Bible Leader Aiding Army In Religion

Corpl. Conley A. McMullen, former leader of the Young Men's Bible Class at the Francis Asbury Methodist Church, recently addressed an English congregation on religious work in America, it was reported from the European theater of operations headquarters last week.

As a chaplain's assistant, Corporal McMullen assists the chaplain at regular services and visits Army hospitals to help soldier patients with personal business. He has established a Bible class at his present station and now is organizing a choir.

Commenting on his recent talk, he said people at the church were "extremely curious about conditions in the States, and asked me questions for a long time." Corporal McMullen has helped put American soldiers into active association with young people's groups in several British churches.

In Washington he lived with his sister, Mrs. Ernest Bower, 9 Sixteenth Street Southeast, who is spending the summer in Virginia. He entered the Army in April, 1941, and reached England in October last year.

PENTECOSTAL

Pentecostal Holiness
1015 D ST. N.E.
HUBERT T. SPENCE, Minister
Pastor Preaching, 11 A.M. & 7:45 P.M.
Midweek Services:
Wednesday and Friday, 7:45 P.M.
"Pentecostal Revival Hour"
WINX—7:05 P. M. SUNDAY
"The Little Church With the Big Welcome"

"FROM GREENLAND'S ICY MOUNTAINS"
• • • REGINALD HEBER • • •

From Greenland's icy mountains,
From India's coral strand;
Where Afric's sunny fountains
Roll down their golden sand;
From many an ancient river,
From many a palmy plain,
They call us to deliver
Their land from error's chain.

Little Stories of GREAT HYMNS

Its poetic excellence, fervent appeal, and thrilling optimism have made this a missionary hymn of matchless popularity. Like many other great hymns, it was written at one sitting, with no thought that English speaking peoples all over the world would use it in praise to their Creator.

Contributed by
DEAL FUNERAL HOME
4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.
416 H Street NE. Branch Home

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

"BIBLE TRUTH"
A Weekly Broadcast
By C. J. Coon, Pastor, Takoma Park
Seventh-Day Adventist Church
"WHO IS SATAN?"
Sunday, August 8th, 1:30 to 2:00 P. M.
Station WINX, 1340 KC

EVANGELISTIC

THE NATIONAL TABERNACLE
6440 PINEY BRANCH RD. N.W. AT GEORGIA AVE.
DR. JOHN McNEILL
INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN SCOTTISH PREACHER, BIBLE TEACHER, RADIO SPEAKER, MUSICIAN-COMPOSER AND WORLD TRAVELER WILL DELIVER TWO SPECIAL ADDRESSES ON
Sunday at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Dr. John McNeill has just returned from a most successful two weeks' Bible teaching and Gospel preaching campaign at Soul's Harbor, Columbus, Ohio.
10 A. M., Bible School 6:45 P. M., Young Peoples Service
TONIGHT 11 P. M., Church of the Air—Radio Station WWDC
Speaker: Dr. John McNeill—Your Radio Pastor

DIVINE SCIENCE

FIRST DIVINE SCIENCE CHURCH
2900 16th St. N.W., at Euclid
Rev. Grace Patch Fass, Minister.
11 A. M.
"THE POWER OF PRAYER."
You Are Cordially Invited

UNITARIAN

ALL SOULS CHURCH
16th and Harvard Sts. N.W.
ULYSSES G. B. PIERCE, Minister
11 A. M.
Union Service at Universalist National Memorial.

CATHOLIC

ST. PATRICK'S
10th and G Sts. N.W.
SUNDAY MASSES
6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:15
DAILY MASSES
7, 7:30, 8

ST. MARY'S
5th St. Between G and H Sts. N.W.
Sunday Masses
7-8-9-10:30-11:30
MIRACULOUS MEDAL NOVENA
Every Monday, Masses 8 and 10 A. M.
Devotions at 11:30 A. M., 12:05, 4, 4:30, 5, 5:30, 6, 6:30, 7:15, 7:45, 8:30 and 9:15.
8:30 Broadcast, WOL, 1260 KC.

CATHOLIC

St. Dominic's
6th & E Sts. S.W.
Sunday Masses
6, 6:45, 7:30, 9, 10, 11:45, 12:15
Low Masses Daily
6, 7, 8 and 8:30 a. m.
Holy Hour
Wednesday 7:30-8:30 p. m.
Very Rev. Raymond J. Dewdney, O. P., Pastor

Episcopal

NATIVITY 1340 Mass. Ave. S.E.
H. C., 7:30 and 10:30
Resurrection, 701 15th N.E. H. C., 9.
Rev. Enoch M. Thompson, Rector

TRANSFIGURATION
1415 Gallatin St. N.W.
Summer Services 8 and 11 A. M.
REV. JOHN J. QUEALLY, RECTOR.

St. Margaret's
Conn. Ave. & Bancroft Pl.
REV. ARMAND T. EYLER
7:30 A.M.—Holy Communion.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.
7:30 P. M.—Young People's Fellowship.
Thurs., 11 A.M.—Holy Communion.

ST. JOHN'S
Lafayette Square
8:00—Holy Communion.
11:00—Morning Prayer, Mr. Johnson.

Trinity
Piney Branch Rd. at Dahlia St. N.W.
REV. RENO S. HARP, Jr., Rector
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. Harry C. Parkman.

Christ Church, Georgetown
Corner of O and 31st Streets
REV. PEYTON R. WILLIAMS, Rector
8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.

EPIPHANY
1317 G St. N.W.
Rev. Charles W. Sheerin, D.D., Rector
Rev. Hunter M. Lewis, B.D.
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. Hunter H. Lewis.
8:00 P. M.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. C. Flint Kellogg.

ROCK CREEK PARISH
REV. CHARLES W. WOOD
Rector
ST. PAUL'S CHURCH
Webster St. and Rock Creek Church Rd
Seventh Sunday After Trinity.
8:30 A. M.—Holy Communion.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon: Canon Claude L. Pickens, Jr., preaching.
We gather here with one accord, as of old, to worship Him in the beauty of holiness. You'll find peace in this "Country Church in the City."

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH
917—23rd Street
8:00—Low Mass.
11:00—Eucharist and Sermon.
8:00—Evensong and Benediction.

WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL
Open Daily, 9-6, and Tuesday Evenings Until 9

Entrance Woodley Rd. at 30th St.
(Buses N2, N6 & 30s Trolley No. 50)

HOLY COMMUNION
7:30 and 9:30 A.M.
11 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. Preacher, Canon Wedel.
4 P. M.—Evensong and Sermon. Preacher, the Rev. H. S. Arnold
Weekday Services:
7:30 A.M., Noon, 4 P.M.

Presbyterian

CHEVY CHASE
Connecticut Avenue at Chevy Chase Circle
Dr. J. HILLMAN HOLLISTER, Minister.
9:30 A. M.—Summer Morning Worship: "IN QUIET CONFIDENCE."

WESTERN
1906 H St. N.W.
Rev. CHARLES STEWART McKENZIE, Minister
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11 A. M.—John Jackson Brown, Jr. Salisbury Presbyterian Church, Salisbury, Md.
7 P. M.—Christian Endeavor Societies.

METROPOLITAN
4th and B Sts. S.E.
J. Lowrey Fendrich, DD., LL. D.
11 A. M.—Chaplain John Frazee, U. S. Naval Hospital.
No Evening Service.
(Dr. Fendrich lectures Wednesday, 8:15 P. M., WOL)

GEORGETOWN
3115 P Street N.W.
DR. JOHN BAILEY KELLY, Minister.
11:00 A. M.—Rev. Irving W. Ketchum.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN
(Southern General Assembly)
Intersection at 16th, 16th and Irving Sts. N.W.
Rev. JAMES H. TAYLOR, DD., Minister
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.
7:00 P. M.—Christian Endeavor.
8:00 P. M.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.

Second Presbyterian of ALEXANDRIA
Prince and St. Asaph Sts.
REV. FRED V. POAG, Minister
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—"Ye Know the Way." Dr. Horace E. Cromer, Supt. Methodist Washington East District. Evelyn Howard Sheridan, Hamblin's "Hear My Prayer."

CHURCH OF THE PILGRIMS
On the Parkway at 22nd and P Sts. N.W.
Gift of the Presbyterians of the South to the Nation's Capital
Rev ANDREW B. BIRD, D.D., Minister
10:00 A. M.—Bible School of the Church.
11:00 A. M.—Rev. Dr. O. G. Davis, Baton Rouge, La.
7:30 P. M.—Organ Recital.
7:45 P. M.—Rev. Dr. O. G. Davis, Baton Rouge, La.
We cordially invite you to be at home with us

NEW YORK AVENUE CHURCH
13th and H and New York Avenue N.W.
Ministers—Dr. Peter Marshall, Rev. George W. Burroughs, Jr.
11 A. M.—"THE INTOLERANT TRUTH"
Rev. George W. Burroughs, Jr.
CHORAL MUSIC
Church Bible School at 9:30 A. M.
7 P. M.—Young People's Meeting.

COVENANT-FIRST CHURCH
Connecticut Avenue at N Street N.W.
ALBERT JOSEPH McCARTNEY, Minister
GEORGE H. YOUNT, Assistant Minister
10 A. M.—Church School General Class
11 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP
"THE SUPREMACY OF LOVE"
The Rev. George H. Yount
6 P. M.—Covenant Fellowship C. E.

The Methodist Church

Northeast

DOUGLAS MEMORIAL
11th & H STREETS N. E.
Rev William F. Wright, Minister
Church School, 9:45 A. M.
Worship, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

LINCOLN ROAD
Rhode Island Ave. & Lincoln Rd. N.E.
REV. GEORGE B. BENNETT, Minister
11 A. M.—Rev. W. D. Keene.
8 P. M.—Rev. Dr. C. M. Wright.

WAUGH
2nd & A Sts. N. E.
SAMUEL E. ROSE, M.A., B.D., Minister
Cooled by large electric fans.
11:00 A. M.—Rev. William M. Ramsey.
6:45 P. M.—Young People's League.

Southeast

NO. CAROLINA AVE.
8th & No. Carolina Ave. S. E.
REV. E. A. WILCHER, MINISTER.
11 A. M.—Morning Worship.

TRINITY
8TH AND SEWARD SQUARE S. E.
Rev. Daniel W. Justice, Minister.
11 A. M.—"Blessed Are the Stout-Hearted."

RYLAND
Branch Ave., at Penna. Ave. S. E.
REV. KARL G. NEWELL, MINISTER.
9:45—Church School; 11:00, Worship.
8 P. M.—Evening Prayer.

Northwest

BETHESDA
Norfolk & St. Elmo Aves., Bethesda, Md.
Rev. H. F. CHANDLER, Minister
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon: "Pentecost and the Christian Church," by the Pastor.

ELDBROOKE
Wisconsin Ave. and River Rd. N.W.
REV. E. A. LAMBERT, Minister.
11 A. M.—Morning Worship.

EMORY
6100 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Edgar C. Berry, D. D., Minister
11:00 A. M.—Dr. C. E. Forlines, Guest Minister.
7:15 P. M.—Mr. D. Stewart Patterson, Speaker.

Northwest

CALVARY
1463 Columbia Road N.W.
Orris Gravener Robinson, Minister.
11:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.
8:15 P. M.—Fellowship Vesper Service.

HAMLINE
16TH AND ALLISON STREETS N. W
Dr. H. W. Burgan, Minister.
11 A. M.—"The Lord God Omnipotent Reigneth."

FRANCIS ASBURY
3146 16th St. N.W.
DR. ROBIN GOULD, Minister.
11 A. M.—"A Steadfast Spirit."
8 P. M.—"Life Set to Music."

BRIGHTWOOD PARK
6TH & JEFFERSON STS. N.W.
Rev. Robert E. Nevitt, Minister.
11 A. M.—"Absenteeism."

RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Rhode Island Ave. and First St. N. W.
EDGAR A. SEXSMITH, D. D., Minister.
Church School, 9:30 A. M.
Worship Service, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

ST. PAUL
4700 13th St. (at Crittenden) N.W.
REV. WILLIAM PIERPONT, Minister.
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
8:00 P. M.—Evening Service.

UNION
20th St. South of Penna. Ave. N. W.
SELWYN K. COCKRELL, D. D., Minister
Worship—11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

WESLEY
Connecticut Ave. at Jocelyn St. N.W.
CLARENCE E. WISE, Minister
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—"The Ministry of Reconciliation."

WOODSIDE
3814 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Rev. R. D. SMITH, Ph. D., Minister.
8:30 A. M.—Early Morning Worship.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
6:45 P. M.—Youth Fellowship.

Metropolitan Memorial
Nebraska & New Mexico Avenues
"The National Church"
THE REV. EDWARD G. LATCH, Minister
11 A. M.—"Self-Denial, the Key to Progress."
DR. CHESTEEN SMITH, Guest Speaker.

FOUNDRY
16th Street Near P N.W.
"The Church of the States"
DR. FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS, Minister
SERVICES 11 A.M. AND 8 P.M.
Guest Preacher, Rev. A. F. Wilson:
11 A. M.—"UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER."
8 P. M.—"JUST BEING GOOD."

MOUNT VERNON PLACE
The South's Representative Church
Massachusetts Avenue at Ninth Street N.W.
Dr. John W. Rustin, Minister
9 and 11 A. M.—"THE HOUSE THAT FELL."
8 P. M.—"THINGS THAT PASS"—Dr. Walter C. Gum.

Baptist

EAST CORNER
3738 Minn. Ave. N.E.
Rev. David Chastain, Jr.
Pastor
Worship, 10 A.M., 7:30 P.M.
A Friendly Worship from Friendly People
Sponsored by D. C. Baptist Convention
"LOOK AND LIVE" BROADCAST
WWDC (1450KC) Sundays, 1:30-2 P.M.

CHEVY CHASE
5671 Western Avenue
EDWARD O. CLARK, B. D., MINISTER
9:45 A. M.—Bible School.
11:00 A. M.—Rev. Frank L. Griffin: "Looking Through an Archway."

FIFTH BAPTIST CHURCH
609 E St. S.W. ME. 0438
J. HERRICK HALL, Minister
Sermons for Sunday, August 8
11 A. M.—"The Boundary of Freedom."
8 P. M.—"Friends of Jesus."
The evening service is broadcast over WWDC, 1450 Kilocycles.

TAKOMA
Piney Branch Road & Aspen Street N.W.
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School
11 A. M.—"The Spirit of Man."
WILLIAM E. LA RUE, Pastor.

North Washington
5832 Ga. Ave. N.W.
Rev. Henry J. Smith, Pastor.
11 A. M.—"Listening to God," the Rev. J. Wesley Loftis.

WEST WASHINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH
31st and N Sts. N.W.
Chas. B. Austin, Pastor
11 A. M.—"ARE WE BLIND?"—Dr. W. O. Lewis.
Secretary of the Baptist World Alliance.

LUTHER RICE MEMORIAL
5315 North Capitol Street
11 A. M.—Dedication of Organ
Miss Pauline Walker, organist, Westminster School of Music. Al Gartside, Soloist
8 P. M.—"THE STUDENT PRINCE."
One Block From the Chillum (K4) Bus Line
LUTHER JENKINS HOLCOMB, Minister

FIRST
16th and O Sts., N.W.
Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, Minister
Harlan Stenger, Associate Minister
9:45 and 11 A. M.—"DON'T LOSE HOPE."
Dr. Charles L. Seasholes, Pastor First Baptist Church, Dayton, Ohio.
8 P. M.—"INSTRUMENT OR AGENT"—Dr. Seasholes.

CALVARY
Eighth and H Sts. N.W.
Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, Minister.
Rev. Edwin H. Fuller, Asst. Minister
11 A. M.—"THE CHRISTIAN POINT OF VIEW."
8 P. M.—"THE THREE PERSONS THAT YOU ARE."
9:30—Sunday School. 8:30—Youth Groups.
7:45—Temple Dunn—Organ Recital.

METROPOLITAN
6th and A Sts. N.E.
John Compton Ball, D.D., Pastor
Rev. John M. Ballbach, Asst. Pastor
Worship: 11 A.M. and 7:45 P.M

PETWORTH BAPTIST CHURCH
7th and Randolph Sts., N.W.
REV. JAMES P. RODGERS, Pastor
Miss Maude L. Davis, Pastoral Asst. and Music Director
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School Classes for All. Servicemen invited to Forum' Class.
11:00 A. M.—"PLAYING THE GAME."
6:45 P. M.—Baptist Training Union.
8:00 P. M.—"GOD'S ENDLESS QUEST."

MARYLAND AVENUE
14th and Maryland Ave. N.E.
W. A. Emmans, Pastor
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
GEORGE MILES SPEAKING AT BOTH SERVICES.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
7:45 P. M.—Evangelistic Service. Inspirational Song Service with Paul McConnell and his trumpet.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
10th & N STREETS, NORTHWEST
DR. JOHN E. BRIGGS, guest minister
11 o'Clock Service. Subject: "A Balanced Missionary Program."
8 P. M. Service: "God's Leading Among the Lepers."
HEAR THE "ALL-GIRL CHOIR" AT BOTH SERVICES
Sunday School Classes for All Ages, 9:45.
Mr. Virgil M. Hobbs will teach the Adult Classes.
Mrs. L. W. Mercer will have charge of the Intermediate Class.
Young People's Meeting at 6:45—Miss Bernice Dickerson, leading.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting.

Sunday Sermons

Lutheran

LUTHER PLACE MEMORIAL, Thomas Circle, 11 a. m., "The Gift of a Destiny," L. Ralph Tabor.

ATONEMENT, N. Capitol st. and Rhode Island ave. 11 a. m., "Feeding the Multitude," Howard E. Snyder.

AUGUSTANA, New Hampshire ave. and V st. nw., 11 a. m., "Jesus the Unknown," Joel Lundeen.

GEORGETOWN, Wisconsin ave. and Volta pl. nw., 11 a. m., "I Must See Rome," Harold E. Beatty.

ZION, New Hampshire ave. and Buchanan st. nw., 8:30 a. m. and 11 a. m., "Editing Life," Edward G. Goetz.

REFORMATION, 212 E. Capitol st., 8:30 a. m. and 11 a. m., "Can We Be Just and Merciful?" and 8:15 p. m., "His Will and Mine," Ralph W. Loew.

OUR SAVIOUR, Arlington (Va.), 11 a. m., Paul M. Kavasch, and 5 p. m., dedicatory sermon, guest preacher, F. A. Freed, secretary of the Mission Board of the Southeastern District, Missouri Synod.

CHRIST, 16th and Gallatin sts. nw., 8:30 a. m. and 11 a. m., "The Spiritual Messages of the Stars," Dr. J. Frederic Wenchel.

TRINITY, 4th and E sts. nw., 8:30 a. m. and 11 a. m., "Treasures," H. M. Hennig.

TAKOMA, 7th and Dahlia sts. nw., 10 a. m., "The Proper Beginning and End of Private Interpretation," J. Adrian Pfeiffer.

ST. PAUL'S, Connecticut ave. and Everett st. nw., 11 a. m., "When You Reach the Wall—What?" Dr. Henry W. Snyder.

CALVARY, 9601 Georgia ave. Silver Spring, 11 a. m., Carl A. Koerber.

TRINITY, 30th st. and Bunker Hill rd. ne., 8:30 a. m. and 11 a. m., Edwin E. Pieplow.

KELLER MEMORIAL, 9th and Maryland ave. ne., 11 a. m., "A Supper on the Desert," Cedric Kilburg, and 8 p. m., "What Kind of Christian Are You?" guest speaker, William W. Miller.

ST MATTHEW'S, 15th and Kentucky ave. se., 11 a. m., Theodore P. Fricke.

FAITH, Lee blvd at Jackson st., Arlington, Va., 8:30 a. m. and 11 a. m., Robert W. Long.

HOLY COMFORTER, 3843 Pennsylvania ave. se., 11 a. m., "Sabaoth Or Sabotage," John T. Keister, jr.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL, East Riverdale, 9:15 "Sabaoth or Sabotage?" guest preacher, John T. Keister, jr., of Holy Comforter Church.

CONCORDIA, 20th and G sts. nw., 10:30 a. m., "God Revealed in the Mountains," Charles Enders and 7 p. m., "Balanced Living," guest preacher, Al Harkins, of Stafford, Conn.

OUR REDEEMER, 8th st. near Barry pl. nw., 11 a. m., guest preacher, William E. Carrington, professor of religious education, Howard University.

ST. STEPHEN'S, 1611 Brentwood rd ne., 11 a. m., "Concerning the Divine Christ," George K. Bowers.

Baptist

TEMPLE, 16th and N sts. nw., 11 a. m., "A Balanced Missionary Program," and 8 p. m., "God's Leading Among the Lepers," Dr. Richard S. Baker, medical missionary to North Burma.

BETHESDA, 10:55 a. m., guest preacher, Alfred A. Staples, pastor, First Baptist Church, Laurel, Md.

TAKOMA PARK, Piney Branch Rd. and Aspen st. nw., 11 a. m., "The Spirit of Man," William E. LaRue.

NORTH WASHINGTON, Stansbury Hall, Brightwood, 11 a. m., "Listening to God," J. Wesley Loftis.

FIRST, 16th and O sts. nw., 9:45 a. m. and 11 a. m., "Don't Lose Hope," and 8 p. m., "Instrument or Agent," guest preacher, Dr. Charles L. Seasholes, First Baptist Church, Dayton, Ohio.

EAST WASHINGTON HEIGHTS, Branch and Alabama aves. se., 11 a. m., "Created His Image," Arthur G. Heath.

PETWORTH, 7th and Randolph sts. nw., 11 a. m., "Playing the Game," and 8 p. m., "God's Endless Quest," James P. Rodgers.

BROOKLAND, 16th and Monroe sts. ne., 11 a. m., "Great Things of God," and 7:45 p. m., "Sermons In Trees," Dr. Gaye McGlothlen, educational director of the D. C. Baptist Convention.

MOUNT RAINIER, 11 a. m., "Mount Ararat—the Mountain of Worship," and 8 p. m., "The Man Who Walked on Water," George S. Rixson.

LUTHER RICE, 5315 N. Capitol st., 11 a. m., dedication of organ, and 8 p. m., "The Student Prince," Luther Jenkins Holcomb.

FIFTH, 600 E st. sw., 11 a. m., "The Boundary of Freedom," and 8 p. m., "Friends of Jesus," J. Herrick Hall.

CHERRYDALE (Va.), 8 p. m. and 11 a. m., guest preacher, John R. Doyle, Indiana minister.

CALVARY, 8th and H sts. nw., 11 a. m., "The Christian Point of View," and 8 p. m., "The Three Persons That Are You," Dr. Clarence W. Cranford.

METROPOLITAN, 6th and A sts. ne., 11 a. m., "Try the Right Side," and 8 p. m., "A Forgiven David Praising His God," John M. Ballbach.

CHEVY CHASE, Western ave. near Chevy Chase Circle, 11 a. m., "Looking Through An Archway," Frank L. Griffin.

NATIONAL MEMORIAL, 16th and Columbia rd. nw., 11 a. m., and 8 p. m., guest preacher, Dr. Roland Q. Leavell, First Baptist Church, Tampa, Fla.

WEST WASHINGTON, 31st and N sts. nw., 11 a. m., "Are We Blind?" Guest preacher, Dr. W. O. Lewis, secretary of the Baptist World Alliance.

EAST CORNER, 3738 Minnesota ave. ne., 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., David Chastain, jr.

MARYLAND AVENUE, 14th and Maryland ave. ne., 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., guest speaker, George Miles.

Episcopal

ST. JOHN'S Lafayette sq., 8 a. m. and 12 a. m., Howard A. Johnson.

ST. MARY'S, 26th and Glebe rd. N., Arlington, 8 a. m. and 11 a. m., Dr. Robert Kevin.

WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL, Woodley rd. and Massachusetts ave. nw., 11 a. m., Canon Wedel, and 4 p. m., H. S. Arnold.

EPIPHANY, 1317 K st. nw., 11 a. m., Hunter M. Lewis, and 8 p. m., guest preacher, Flint Kellogg, rector of the Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation.

ASCENSION, 1201 Massachusetts ave. nw., 8 a. m and 11 a. m., Robert E. Browning.

TRINITY, Piney Branch rd. and Dahlia st. nw., 8 a. m. and 11 a. m., Henry C. Parkman.

Congregational

FIRST, 10th and G sts. nw., 11 a. m., "Be Free," Walter G. Borchers, jr.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3400 Lowell st. nw., 11 a. m., guest preacher, John O. Knott.

INGRAM MEMORIAL, 16th and Massachusetts ave. ne., 11 a.m., "Going a Little Farther," Frederick J. Bishop.

MOUNT PLEASANT, 16th and S sts. nw., 11 a. m., Fred S. Buschmeyer, meeting in the Universalist National Memorial Church.

Divine Science

FIRST, 2300 16th st. nw., 11 a. m., "The Power of Prayer," Grace Patch Faus.

Universalist

NATIONAL MEMORIAL, 16th and S sts. nw., 11 a. m., "Keeping One's Balance Amid the Pressure of Many Things," guest preacher, Albert F. Harkins, Stafford, Conn.

Methodist

FRANCIS ASBURY, 3146 16th st. nw., 11 a. m., "A Steadfast Spirit," and 8 p. m., "Life Set To Music," Dr. Robin Gould.

CONGRESS STREET, 1228 31st st. nw., 11 a. m., "The Parable of the Rich Pool," Dorsey K. Sturgis.

EMORY, 6100 Georgia ave. nw., 11 a. m., guest preacher, Dr. C. E. Forlines, president of Westminster Theological Seminary, Western Maryland College, and 7:15 p. m., D. Stewart Patterson.

RHODE ISLAND AVENUE, 1st and Rhode Island ave. nw., 11 a. m., "What May We Believe About God?" guest speaker, Page M. Etchison, religious work director of the local YWCA, and 8 p. m., "Loyalty," guest speaker, Charles C. Richardson.

BROOKLAND, 14th and Lawrence sts. ne., 11 a. m., "The Faith of Jesus in Our World," Douglas R. Chandler, and 7:30 p. m., guest preacher, George Bowers, St. Stephen's Lutheran Church.

WOODSIDE, 8814 Georgia ave. ne., 8:30 a. m. and 11 a. m., "The Faith of Jesus," Dr. Ralph D. Smith.

UNION, 812 20th st. nw., 11 a. m., "The Mind of Christ in Us," and 8 p. m., "The New and the Old," Selwyn K. Cockrell.

McKENDREE, South Dakota and Rhode Island ave. ne., 11 a. m., guest preacher, Alvin L. Norris, War Memorial Presbyterian Church, Detroit, Mich.

FOUNDRY, 16th and P sts. nw., 11 a. m., "Unconditional Surrender," and 8 p. m., "Just Being Good," guest preacher, A. P. Wilson of Indianapolis, Ind.

HAMLINE, 16th and Allison sts. nw., 11 a. m., "The Lord God Omnipotent Reigneth," guest preacher, Dr. Lucius C. Clark, former pastor and Chancellor of American University.

CAVALRY, 1459 Columbia rd. nw., 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m., "Ourselves and Our Friends," Dr. Orris Gravenor Robinson.

BRIGHTWOOD PARK, 5th and Jefferson sts. nw., 11 a. m., "Absenteeism," Robert K. Welsh.

ARLINGTON FOREST, 5711 4th st. S., 11 a. m., "Love's Old Sweet Song," Harry Paul Baker.

WESLEY, Connecticut ave. and Jocelyn st. nw., 11 a. m., "The Ministry of Reconciliation," Clarence E. Wise.

CHEVY CHASE, 6401 Connecticut ave. nw., 11 a. m., William Firth.

ELDBROOKE, Wisconsin ave. and River rd. nw., 11 a. m., "A Firm Man's Mistake," Elmer A. Lambert.

MEMORIAL, Hyattsville, 11 a. m., "God-Teach," Dr. Orson N. Eaton.

TRINITY, 5th and Seward se. sts., 11 a. m., "Blessed Are the Stouthearted," Daniel W. Justice.

ST. PAUL, 13th and Crittenden sts. nw., 11 a. m., "God, Our Strength," and 8 p. m., "By Their Strength," William Pierpont.

JOHN WESLEY A. M. E. ZION, 14th and Corcoran sts. nw., 11 a. m., guest preacher Pauline Spencer, and 8 p. m., David Prince Thomas, jr.

METROPOLITAN MEMORIAL, New Mexico and Nebraska ave. nw., 11 a. m., "Self Denial, the Key to Progress," Dr. Chesteen Smith.

RYLAND, Branch and Pennsylvania aves. se., 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., Karl G. Newell.

BETHESDA, Norfolk and St. Elmo aves. 11 a. m., "Pentecost and the Christian Church," Hartwell F. Chandler.

MOUNT VERNON PLACE, 900 Massachusetts ave. nw., 9 a. m. and 11 a. m., "The House That Fell," and 8 p. m., "Things That Pass," guest preacher, Dr. Walter C. Gum, District superintendent of the Methodist Church, Norfolk, Va.

WAUGH, 3rd and A sts. nw., 11 a. m., guest preacher, William M. Ramsey.

DOUGLAS MEMORIAL, 11th and H sts. ne., 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., William F. Wright.

LINCOLN ROAD, Rhode Island ave. and Lincoln rd. ne., 11 a. m., W. D. Keene, former pastor, and 8 p. m., Dr. C. M. Wright.

NORTH CAROLINA AVENUE, 8th and North Carolina ave. se., 11 a. m., E. A. Wilcher.

Disciples of Christ

FIFTEENTH STREET, 15th and Kentucky ave. se., 11 a. m., guest speaker, Alden W. Heage.

NATIONAL CITY, Thomas Circle, 11 a. m., "God in the Outcome," guest preacher, Dr. Robert W. Burns, Peachtree Christian Church, Atlanta, Ga.

NINTH STREET, 9th and D sts. ne., 10:30 a. m., "What's Right With the Church," guest preacher, Ralph W. Frame, First Christian Church, Alexandria, Va., and 7:45 p. m., guest speaker, Merritt Smith.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 1435 Park rd. nw., 10:50 a. m., guest preacher, Army Chaplain William H. McKinney.

ROCKVILLE, 11 a. m., "That They All May Be One," J. Virgil Lilly.

ARLINGTON (VA.), 10:50 a. m., "A Divine Analysis of the Church," and 8 p. m., "Why I Am a Member of the Church of Christ," Harry Pickup.

PARK VIEW, 627 Park rd. nw., 11 a. m., George M. Anderson.

Presbyterian

PILGRIMS', on Parkway at 23d and I sts. nw., 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., guest preacher, Dr. O. G. Davis, North Side Presbyterian Church, Baton Rouge, La.

COVENANT-FIRST, Connecticut ave. and N st. nw., 11 a. m., "The Supremacy of Love," George H. Yount.

CENTRAL, 15th and Irving sts. nw., 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., Dr. James H. Taylor.

SECOND, Alexandria, 11 a. m., "Ye Know the Way," guest preacher, Dr. Horace E. Cromer, Methodist superintendent of the Washington East District.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS, Kalorama rd. near Columbia rd., 11 a. m., guest preacher, Lieut. Col. Walter B. Zimmerman, Army chaplain.

BETHESDA, 11 a. m., "A Challenge to Christians," James S. Albertson.

WESTMINSTER MEMORIAL, 7th st. near E st. sw., 11 a. m., "Enters the Lord of Life," Harry V. Porter.

CHEVY CHASE, Chevy Chase Circle, 9:30 a. m., "In Quiet Confidence," J. Hillman Hollister.

WESTERN, 1906 H st. nw., 11 a. m., guest preacher, John Jackson Brown, jr., Salisbury Presbyterian Church, Salisbury, Md.

METROPOLITAN, 4th and B sts. se., guest preacher, Navy Chaplain John Frazee.

NEW YORK AVENUE, 13th and H and New York ave. nw., 11 a. m., George W. Burroughs, jr.

GEORGETOWN, 3115 P st. nw., 11 a. m., Irving W. Ketchum.

WALKER MEMORIAL, 2018 13th st. nw., 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., guest speaker, Dale Crowley.

Evangelical

NATIONAL TABERNACLE, 6440 Piney Branch rd. nw., 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., Dr. John McNeill.

CHRISTIAN REFORMED, 1906 H st. nw., 9:30 a. m., "Ascended Into Heaven," and 4:30 p. m., "The Laughter of God," Dr. George Goris.

United Brethren

MEMORIAL, N. Capitol and R sts., 11 a. m., "The Fifth Freedom—Freedom From Sin," Ira Sankey Ernst.

Baha'i

BAHA'I HALL, 1308 I st. nw., 8:15 a. m., "The Call of God," Carl C. Kins.

Pastor-Hunter Now Chaplain In Australia

Two years ago the Rev. Fred L. Miller, pastor of the Mount Rainier Christian Church, was planning a hunting trip to Pennsylvania. "Best shot" on the church's rifle team, he was known by his congregation as an enthusiastic hunter as well as pastor and educational leader.

MR. MILLER

His love for sport still persists.

"I am getting seven day's leave shortly," he wrote home the other day, "and I expect to go to a little coral island, bask in the shade of palm trees, pick cocoanuts, and do a little fishing. Two Australian fellows are going with me."

Pastor Miller has become Chaplain Miller. Last year, after 10 years' service, he was granted a leave of absence for the duration, and his address is now care of the postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

A pioneer in establishing religious education in Prince Georges County schools, Mr. Miller also was instrumental in establishing summer vacation church schools in Mount Rainier, served as chairman of religious education for the Disciples of Christ in Metropolitan Washington, and president of the Prince Georges County Ministerial Union.

In Australia, he keeps busy, too. He described, in his letter, a typical Sunday.

"I preach at an Australian church at 9 a. m., at the hospital at 10:15 a. m., at the guardhouse at 3 p. m. and at my second hospital at 7 p. m."

Two Bible Classes On Radio Quiz

Two of Washington's men's Bible classes will highlight the 123d session of the radio Bible Quiz tonight at 7 p. m. over WWDC.

Participating teams of five each will be from the Pinkham Bible Class of National Baptist Memorial Church and the Box Men's Class of Emory Methodist Church.

Representing the Baptists will be C. K. Powell, James H. Grubbs, Robert H. Clark, George L. Myers, and Nathan Morgan. The Methodist team will be composed of Dr. A. L. Howard, Ira F. Krider, Howard Russell, Ed F. Dick and S. J. Barrick. Evangelist Dale Crowley will be master of ceremonies.

James Roberts Speaks

The Phi Gamma Kappa class of Metropolitan Baptist Church will sponsor the YMCA open air service in Lincoln Park tomorrow at 4 p. m. James Roberts of the Alpha Sigma Kappa class will deliver the address. William R. Schmucker will lead the song service, and John Travis will sing. Roberts was recently graduated from Bob Jones College and will enter the Eastern Theological Seminary at Philadelphia in the fall.

Suburban Steeple

The congregation of Our Saviour Lutheran Church, 9th and South Taylor sts., Arlington, Va., will dedicate the upper structure of a new church building tomorrow at 5 p. m.

A processional of participating clergy, church officers, and members will form outside the church door for presentation of the key by Builder E. E. Lyons, Vienna, Va., to the Rev. Paul M. Kavasch, youthful pastor of the church which started as a mission about two years ago.

The pastor will give the key to the president of the congregation, Carl E. Schessel, who will unlock the door and lead the way into the church.

The Rev. F. A. Freed, secretary of the Mission Board of the Southeastern District of the Missouri Synod, Lutheran Church, will come from Baltimore, Md., to preach a dedicatory sermon.

Other clergy taking part in the service will be the Rev. Dr. J. Frederic Wenchel, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, and the Rev. Hugo Hennig, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, both of Washington, and the Rev. W. Wilner Mensing, pastor of Emanuel Lutheran Church, Alexandria.

For the past two months the congregation has met in the basement of the new structure. From October 28, 1941, until that time, they met in the Arlington Theater. The congregation was organized in January, 1942.

Ground breaking ceremonies were held last Thanksgiving, and the cornerstone was laid February 7.

Designed by Kenton D. Hamaker of Arlington, the church is of brick colonial architecture, with the interior of white walls and dark walnut trimming also in the colonial motif. Pews, crucifix, candlesticks and other furnishings have been supplied as gifts by members and friends.

The congregation was organized while the Rev. Mr. Kavasch was an assistant at Christ Lutheran Church at Washington and was assisting several days a week in Arlington. Chaplain E. E. Hewer of Fort Belvoir, Va., and the Rev. Mr. Kavasch preached on alternate Sundays. Since March, 1942, the Rev. Mr. Kavasch has been the permanent pastor.

Community singing in Four Corners, Md., will be inaugurated on the lawn of the Marvin Memorial Baptist Church tomorrow at 8 p. m. The church choir will lead the singing, but all members of the community are being invited to attend and join in. Sings also will be held August 15, 22 and 29 at the same time.

Accent on Youth

Church Facilities Sought to Aid Plans for Juvenile Recreation

Since completion of church vacation school sessions, the advisory council for juvenile problems in the Roosevelt-MacFarland area is asking churches to open their facilities weekday nights to teenagers of the community, from mid-August until school starts.

Already the Hamline Methodist Church, 16th and Allison sts. nw., has promised to open its recreation hall for ping pong, table tennis, games, and folk dancing Monday evenings, August 23 to September 13. Other congregations are trying to make arrangements to give the neighborhood's young people places to congregate besides street corners on other week nights. Saturday night dances on the MacFarland Junior High School tennis courts attract about 400 weekly. A church project in the Columbia Heights-Mount Pleasant area has been operating for some weeks. Success of such projects requires willing supervision on the part of adults as well as available facilities.

At Metropolitan Baptist Church, 6th and A sts ne., a youth rally will be held Friday evening with Dr. Bob Jones, jr., president of Bob Jones College, Cleveland, Tenn., speaking. The church young people will sponsor an open-air service Saturday in Lincoln Park at 7 p. m. with Dick Cole speaking.

At Calvary Methodist Church, Catherine Briggs, of the Federation of Churches department of social welfare, will speak to the young people's department tomorrow morning on pressing social problems in Washington affecting youth. The Youth Fellowship will hold open house in the Youth Room at 9 p. m.

Clyde B. Sargent, Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church missionary, just returned from China, will address the church's youth fellowship group tomorrow evening at 6:15. He will speak on "Chinese Students Today."

Mrs. Louder Leader

Mrs. Ella Louder will lead the North Washington Baptist Church women's Bible class tomorrow morning on the subject, "Man's Extremity, God's Deliverance."

Evangelist Leader to Meet Pastors Here

Dr. Roland Q. Leavell, formerly director of evangelism for the home mission board of the Southern Baptist Convention, will be in Washington tomorrow and Monday for conferences in connection with an evangelistic campaign he will superintend among Washington's 33 Baptist churches in October.

This will be Doctor Leavell's first evangelistic work since becoming pastor of First Baptist Church, Tampa, Fla., where he now is stationed. Doctor Leavell is known not only as an evangelist but also as author of religious works, notable of them being "Winning Others to Christ," used extensively in Baptist training union work.

Doctor Leavell will preach at both morning and evening services tomorrow at National Baptist Memorial Church.

Monday morning he will confer with the steering committee for the evangelistic campaign at Petworth Baptist Church, where ministers and laymen from the local churches will assemble to map plans for the campaign. Doctor Leavell will address the group at luncheon.

The Rev. James P. Rodgers, pastor of Petworth Baptist Church, is chairman of the special evangelistic committee. Members are Dr. Edward Pruden, the Rev. Luther J. Holcomb, the Rev. M. C. Stith and George Fraser.

Monday evening at 7:45 Doctor Leavell will address the August meeting of the Baptist Sunday School Association, at Grace Baptist Church, 9th st. and South Carolina ave. se.

EvangelistBoothby To Talk Tomorrow

Evangelist Robert L. Boothby will speak tomorrow at 8 p. m. on "The Unpardonable Sin—What Is It?" in the Boothby-Mansell Evangelist party service at the outdoor canvas tabernacle, Minnesota ave. and 28th st. se.

Services are held in the tabernacle every evening except Saturday. The choir is directed by Leslie Mansell, and Giles Roberts is at the piano.

The evangelists also are heard daily on station WOL, Monday through Friday at 10:45 a. m., and Sunday at 9:45 a. m., and on WWDC, Monday through Friday at 6:15 p. m., and Sunday at 5 p. m.

Mr. Boothby will address an outdoor mass meeting on the Mall at 9th st. and Constitution ave. nw. tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. His subject will be "Is God in the War?"

New Organ

Litany Marks Luther Rice Dedication

An unusual service will be presented at Luther Rice Memorial Church, 5315 North Capitol st., to dedicate the new church organ.

The congregation, organist and pastor will join in a responsive litany of worship designed to present the organ to the congregation in all its various moods.

Pauline Walker, organist of Westminster School of Music, Princeton, N. J., will play, and Al Gartside will be vocal soloist.

Included in the litany will be mention of times when an organ often is used in the church. The congregation will sing with it, the children of the church also will sing, wedding music will be played and music of comfort to the bereaved will be heard.

The Rev. Luther Jenkins Holcomb, pastor, will offer a message. During evening service at 8 he will preach on the subject, "The Student Prince."

Christian Science Lesson-Sermon Theme Is 'Spirit'

The Christian Science lesson-sermon for tomorrow is "Spirit." Services are held in all churches and societies at 11 a. m. and repeated at 8 p. m., except Third Church at 5 p. m. All are invited to attend the services and the Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock.

Among the citations comprising the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "The Lord hath made bare His holy arm in the eyes of all the nations; and all the ends of the earth shall see the salvation of our God." (Isaiah lii:10.)

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The thunder of Sinai and the Sermon on the Mount are pursuing and will overtake the ages, rebuking in their course all error and proclaiming the kingdom of heaven on earth." (Page 174.)

Catholic Guild Plans Open-Air Meetings

Four open-air forums will be held in local parks tomorrow by the Washington Catholic Evidence Guild, two in Franklin Park and two in Logan Circle.

In Franklin Park, from 3 to 5 p. m., Vincent Sampietro will discuss the Catholic practice of "Devotion to Mary;" John Keating, "Revelation;" and Matthew Holmes, "Original Sin." The Rev. Malachy Smith will be the director.

In the same park, Charles E. Ferry will direct a meeting from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Richard Payne will speak on "Confession;" Richard J. Walsh on the "Supernatural Character of the Church" and Alice Hill on "The Sacrifice of the Mass."

Gregory Smith will conduct a meeting in Logan Circle from 3 to 5 p. m. Cletus W. Sullivan will speak on "The Divinity of Christ;" Paul Dearing, "The Blessed Virgin," and the Rev. Alphonsus Croake, "The Redemption."

Francis H. Thornton, president of the guild, will be chairman of a meeting from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. in Logan Circle. Chester Klimowicz will talk on "Confession" and Catherine Jarboe will discuss the doctrine of "The Communion of Saints."

Epiphany Preacher

The Rev. Flint Kellogg of the local Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation will preach tomorrow evening at the Church of the Epiphany. Before coming to Washington this spring, he was rector of the Church of the Mediator in New York City. He was graduated from Bard College, Columbia University, and received his M.A. from Harvard University.

Evangelical & Reformed

GRACE REFORMED 15th and O N.W.
Rev. Calvin H. Wingert, Pastor
The National Reformed Church
9:40 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship. Sermon by Rev. Dr. Elmer H. Zaugg

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ Scientist,
CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND
Chevy Chase Library, 5908 Conn. Ave.
Sunday Services, 11 A. M.
Wednesday Evening Meeting, 8 P. M.
Sunday School, 11 A. M.
Chevy Chase Elementary School
Rosemary Street, Chevy Chase
Reading Room, 7 Wilson Lane, Bethesda
Hours: Weekdays, 11:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday & Friday Evenings, 7:30 to 9:00.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Churches of Christ, Scientist, Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Columbia Rd. and Euclid St. N.W.
Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 111 C St. N.E.
Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 13th and L Sts. N.W
Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 16th and Oak Sts. N.W.
Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, 3563 Mass. Ave. N.W. (Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. No Sunday Evening Service)
Christian Science Society (Colored) 902 T St. N.W. (Sunday School, 11 A. M. Reading Room, Sat., Sun., 7-9 P. M. No Sunday Evening Service)

Subject: "SPIRIT"

Sun., 11 A.M. & 8 P.M., except Third Church, 5 P.M. Sunday School, 11 A.M.
WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETINGS, 8 o'clock
RADIO PROGRAMS
SUNDAYS, WINX, 9:45 A.M. FRIDAYS, WRC, 12:15 P.M.
READING ROOMS:
FIRST CHURCH, 1612 K St. N. W.—Hours: Sundays, 2 to 6; Weekdays and Holidays, 9 to 9.
SECOND CHURCH, 621 Penna. Ave. S.E.—Hours, 10 to 9, except Wednesday (10 to 7), and Sundays and Holidays (2:30 to 5:30).
THIRD CHURCH, Colorado Buildings, 14th and G Sts.—Hours 2:30 to 9 (except Wednesdays, 8:30 to 7:30; Sundays and Holidays, 2 to 6 p. m.)
FOURTH CHURCH, Riggs Bank Building, 14th and Park Road, N.W.—Hours: 9 to 9 weekdays; Wednesday, 9 to 7; Sundays, 2:30 to 5:30; Holidays, 2:30 to 5:30.
FIFTH CHURCH, 1626 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.—Hours, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, 1 to 5; Tuesday, Thursday, 1 to 5, 7 to 9; Sundays and Holidays, 2 to 5.
All are welcome to attend our Church Services and Use our Reading Rooms.

UNIVERSALIST

UNION SERVICE
at the
UNIVERSALIST NATIONAL MEMORIAL CHURCH
Cor. 16th and S Sts. N.W.
11 o'clock
REV. ALBERT F. HARKINS
Stafford, Conn.
Topic:
"Keeping One's Balance Amid the Pressure of Many Things."
PARTICIPATING CHURCHES
All Souls' Unitarian
Mount Pleasant Congregational
Universalist National Memorial
WELCOME

CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CHURCH
10th and G Sts. N.W.
Ministers
HOWARD STONE ANDERSON
WALTER G. BORCHERS, JR.
11:00 A. M.
Mr. Borchers preaches on
"BE FREE"
Howard Samsel, Soloist
Paul Delong Gable, Organist
ALL WELCOME

MOUNT PLEASANT
1410 Columbia Road
Minister
Fred S. Buschmeyer, Litt. D.
11 O'Clock Worship and Sermon
at the Union Service in
Universalist National Memorial Church
16th and S Sts. N.W.

CONGREGATIONAL

INGRAM MEMORIAL
16th and Mass. Ave. N.E.
11 A. M.—"Going A Little Farther."
FREDERICK J. BISHOP, Minister.

CLEVELAND PARK
3400 LOWELL ST. N.W.
9:45—Church School.
11:00—Sermon by Rev. John O. Knott, retired Congregational Minister.
PAUL W. YINGER, MINISTER

CHURCH OF CHRIST
You Are Cordially Invited
to Hear
A Series of
GOSPEL SERMONS
by
Evangelist P. D. Wilmeth
of San Antonio, Texas
Continuing thru Aug. 13
(No Evening Collection)
SUNDAY SERVICES
10:50 A.M.—"A Divine Analysis of the Church."
8:00 P.M.—"Why I Am a Member of the Church of Christ."
(WOL—12:30 to 12:45 P. M.)
Arlington Church of Christ
20 North Irving St., Arlington, Va.
Harry Pickup, Minister
Edwin Hampton, Acting Minister

NAZARENE

First Church
7th & A Sts. N.E.
Ernest E. Grosse, Minister
9:05 A. M.
"The Beauty of Holiness"
WINX
11 A. M.
Rev. Clarence Winslow, of Richmond, Va., Guest Speaker
5 P. M.
Open Air Service
Lincoln Park
6:30 P. M.
Youth Hour
7:30 P. M.
Evangelistic Services
Mid-Week Prayer Service
Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.

Christian
(Disciples of Christ)

FIFTEENTH STREET
15th St. & Kentucky Ave. S.E.
Leslie L. Bowers, Sr. Minister.
9:45 A. M.—Bible School.
11:00 A. M.—Mr. Alden W. Hoare, Guest Speaker.
7:00 P. M.—Youth Fellowship C. E.

PARK VIEW
627 Park Rd. N.W.
George M. Anderson, Pastor
11 A. M.—Morning Worship.

Mt. Rainier Christian
33rd St. and Bunker Hill Road
Rev. Charles H. Frick, Minister.
9:30 A. M.—Bible School.
10:45 A. M.—Worship.
6:30 P. M.—Union Vespers.
7:30 P. M.—C. E. Societies.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS 1435 Park Road N.W.
Harry L. Bell, Minister
10:50 A. M.—Chaplain William H. McKinney.
9:45 A. M.—Bible School. 7:30 P. M.—Outdoor Meeting in Rock Creek Park

NINTH STREET CHURCH
Ninth and D Streets Northeast
CARROLL C. ROBERTS, Minister
9:30—Bible School.
10:50—Morning Worship and Communion. Sermon by Ralph W. Frame, Guest Speaker: "What's Right With the Church?"
7:45—Evening Worship, Merritt Smith, Guest Speaker

NATIONAL CITY CHRISTIAN
THOMAS CIRCLE
DR. J. WARREN HASTINGS, Minister
9:45 A.M. Church School
10:50 A.M.—"GOD IN THE OUTCOME"
Dr. Robert W. Burns,
Peachtree Christian Church, Atlanta, Georgia
7 P.M. Young People's Meeting

Lutheran

TAKOMA LUTHERAN
Seventh and Dahlia Sts. N.W.
(Three Blocks East of Walter Reed)
Rev. L. ADRIAN PFEIFFER, Pastor
SUMMER SCHEDULE:
9 A. M.—Sunday School.
10 A. M.—Morning Worship.
Sermon:
"The Beginning and the End of Private Interpretation."

TRINITY—Mt. Rainier
(Missouri Synod)
30th ST. AND BUNKER HILL ROAD
(Just Across the District Line)
MT. RAINIER, MARYLAND
REV. EDWIN E. PIEPLOW
8:30 and 11 A. M.—Morning Worship.
9:45 A. M.—S. S. and Bible Class.

Christ Lutheran Church
(Missouri Synod)
16th and Gallatin Streets N.W.
REV. J. FREDERICK WENCHEL, D. D., Pastor
Services 8:30 and 11 O'Clock.
"The Spiritual Messages of the Stars."

CALVARY
(Missouri Synod)
9601 Georgia Avenue
(10-40 Forest Glen Bus at Georgia and Alaska Aves., Silver Spring, Md.)
CARL A. KOERBER, Pastor
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—"Fight the Good Fight of Faith."

ST. PAUL'S
Connecticut Ave. at Everett St. N.W.
Henry W. Snyder, D. D., Minister
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—"When You Reach the Wall—What?"

HOLY COMFORTER
3843 Penna. Ave. S.E.
REV. JOHN T. KEISTER, Jr.
Worship Service 11 A. M.
Friends and Visitors Invited.

FAITH LUTHERAN
Rev. Robert W. Long, Pastor.
Lee Blvd. at Jackson, Arlington, Va.
9:30 and 11 A. M.—Morning Worship.
9:30 A. M.—Church School.

Augustana Lutheran
V St., Just East of 16th N.W.
ARTHUR O. HJELM, D.D., Pastor.
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.

ST. MATTHEW'S
Kentucky Ave. at 15th St. S.E.
Rev. THEODORE PAUL FRICKE, Pastor
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Divine Worship.

TRINITY
(Missouri Synod)
REV. HUGO M. HENNIG,
4th and E Sts. N.W.
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
8:30 and 11 A. M.—
TOPIC:
"TREASURES."

LUTHER PLACE MEMORIAL Thomas Circle, 14th and N Sts.
Rev. L. RALPH TABOR, Pastor.
11 A. M.—"THE GIFT OF A DESTINY."
9:45 A. M.—Graded Sunday School.
7 P. M.—Luther League.

CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION
Opposite Folger-Shakespeare Library
212 East Capitol Street
DR. OSCAR F. BLACKWELDER, Pastor. REV. RALPH W. LOEW, Associate Pastor
Morning Services, 8:30 and 11 A. M.—
"CAN WE BE JUST AND MERCIFUL?"—Mr. Loew.
Evening Service, 8:15 P. M.—
"HIS WILL AND MINE"—Mr. Loew.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Luther League, 7 P. M.
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED

Keller Memorial Lutheran Church
Maryland Avenue & Ninth Street N.E.
J. HAROLD MUMPER, D. D., Pastor
Cedric W. Tilberg, Associate Pastor
9:30 A. M.—S

Nats Defeat Bosox, 4-2, for Eighth Straight

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Boston, Aug. 6.—It will be a livelier, if not more abundant life for the Nats henceforth, now that they've been joined by Jake Powell. Now there's a character. Jake is the enemy of the dull moment. They say he is still carrying two black beauties as a result of his latest brawl—a slugging match with Eric McNair in a St. Paul bistro.

POVICH

When Clark Griffith bought Powell from the St. Paul club the other day, it was no staggering surprise. Griffith was always fond of Powell. He likes the firebrand ball player, and had tried previously to get Jake back on his ball club without success. Griffith had trouble with Powell, but he remembers him best for his dash on the ball field.

Jake made news from the first year he came into the big leagues. He was the direct cause of the radio companies' decision to permit no more impromptu dug-out interviews with ball players. It was at Chicago that Jake was being interviewed over the air when he was asked the innocent question of how he spent the off-season. "I'm a cop, in Dayton, Ohio, in the winter," said Jake forthrightly, "and I spend the off-season clubbing citizens over the head."

Powell gave out another unforgettable interview. That was preceding the World Series of 1936 between the Yankees and the Giants. Powell was a regular outfielder with the Yanks, and the topic was Carl Hubbell, the Giants' screwball ace who was the favorite to beat the Yankees in the opening series game.

"Who's afraid of Hubbell?" said Jake grandly. "He's been striking out a lot of those National League bushers and getting a reputation. I'll hit him like I own him." Powell wasn't even rated one of the good hitters of the Yankee team and his remarks were put down as so much pother—until the opening series game when Powell clubbed out four hits against the Giants' ace.

Powell is the guy who gave Hank Greenberg the business in Washington. It was a close play at first base with Powell running out a ground ball. He was out, until he crashed into Greenberg, who dropped the ball. Greenberg dropped the ball because Powell broke his wrist. Jake was about as penitent as a castiron sarcophagus. "Learn how to play the position before you come up to the big leagues," he told Greenberg.

There was a little fuss with Joe Cronin, too, in the Yankee Stadium on Decoration Day, 1938. Powell took a sudden dislike to Archie McKain, the Red Sox left hander. What he didn't like about McKain was a fast ball he had just taken on the knee. It hurt, and Jake started toward the pitcher. Joe Cronin rushed in quickly from shortstop to stop the fight.

Cronin didn't want McKain to fight because he didn't want McKain thrown out of the game, because McKain was the last pitcher available to him, and the upshot was that Cronin and Powell fought. They fought on the mound and they fought underneath the stands after the umpires put them both out of the game. Powell didn't lose, because happily he found some Yankee teammates to help him.

He got licked once, though, and good. That was the day he gave Joe Kuhel the shoulder on a play at first base in Yankee Stadium. They fought near the bag, when all of a sudden into the fray leaped Walter Millies, little Washington catcher. He climbed on Powell's back and punched him furiously. Millies was smart. He had the foresight to keep his mask on, and escaped from the battle unscathed.

Jake always gave the customers a thrill. He was a wild man on the bases. Something always happened in his favor. When he was trapped between bases on some impossible attempt to take an extra base, Jake had a charmed life. The usual occurrence was a wild throw or a muffed ball and Jake as like as not would end up with two extra bases.

He was a good enough ball player to hang around with the Yankees for three years after Washington traded him. He was the batting leader of that 1936 World Series with a .455 average. But typical of Jake, he wasn't a regular the next season. When the Yanks sent him to the minors, no big league club claimed him. They weighed the headaches against Jake's indisputable talents and checked in with a loud "Nay." But Griff, the old chance-taker, has reconsidered.

Al Reynolds Shuts Out Browns, 1-0

15,986 Cleveland Fans See Pitcher Hurl Three-Hitter; Niggeling Loses

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Aug. 6.—Allie Reynolds shut out the St. Louis Browns with three hits as the Cleveland Indians notched a 1 to 0 victory before 15,986 in Cleveland Stadium tonight.

Reynold's opponent, Knuckleballer Johnny Niggeling, doled out only two bingles but the Indians combined one of them with a hit batsman and a double play to produce the game's lone tally.

Oris Hockett led off in the fourth inning and was hit by one of Niggeling's fast balls. Roy Cullenbine sent him to third with a single through short on the hit and run and he scored as Jeff Heath hit into a twin killing.

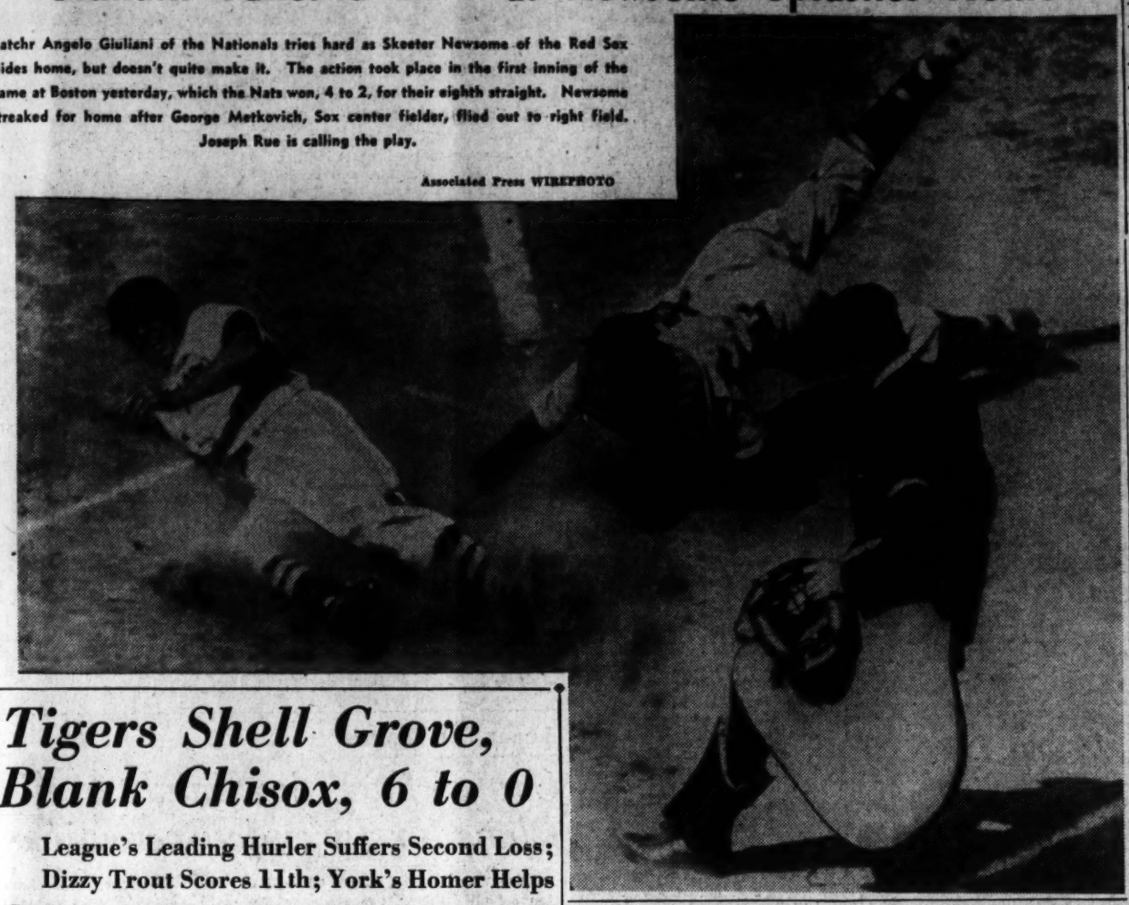
Reynolds struck out nine Brownies for a new high in his brief Major League career.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
G'ridge,2b	4	1	3	2	B'dreau,ss	4	0	2	0
Clift,3b	2	0	1	1	Hockett,cf	2	0	1	0
M'Q'inn,1b	3	0	8	1	C'enbine,rf	4	1	2	0
Laabs,lf	4	0	1	0	Heath,lf	3	0	3	0
Byrnes,cf	4	1	0	0	Keltner,3b	3	0	0	1
Zarilla,rf	3	0	4	0	Rosar,c	3	1	12	1
Ch'man,ss	2	0	2	2	Rocco,1b	3	0	6	0
Ferrell,c	3	1	4	1	Mack,2b	1	0	1	2
N'gling,p	3	0	1	3	Reynolds,p	1	0	0	4
Totals	28	3	24	10	Totals	24	2	27	8

St. Louis	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Cleveland	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 x—1

Run—Rocketti. Sacrifices—Clift, Reynolds. Double play—Gutteridge to Christman to McQuinn. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Cleveland, 5. First base on balls—Off Niggeling, 4; off Reynolds, 3. Struck out—By Niggeling, 4; by Reynolds, 9. Hit by pitched ball—By Niggeling (Hockett). Umpires—Hubbard and Rommel. Time of game—One hour 48 minutes. Attendance—15,986.

Giuliani Takes a Dive as Newsome Splashes Home



Catchr Angelo Giuliani of the Nationals tries hard as Skeeter Newsome of the Red Sox slides home, but doesn't quite make it. The action took place in the first inning of the game at Boston yesterday, which the Nats won, 4 to 2, for their eighth straight. Newsome streaked for home after George Metkovich, Sox center fielder, flied out to right field. Joseph Rue is calling the play.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Leonard, Priddy Star In Victory

Second Baseman Clouts Home Run, Saves Dutch With Great Fielding

By Shirley Povich

Post Staff Writer

Boston, Aug. 6.—Make it eight straight for the Nats. No, never mind. They made it eight straight for themselves this afternoon, with a clever little 4-2 job against the Red Sox. The Nats were quite splendid.

They had their troubles, though. But most of them were solved by Gerry Priddy and Dutch Leonard. That pair gave the Sox a going-over that made the 4102 Boston customers very unhappy.

Priddy's first contribution was a home run over the left-field wall, a young gale from that sector notwithstanding. It tied the score at 1-1 in the second inning and got back a cheap run the Sox scored against Leonard in the first inning.

Priddy Comes to Rescue

It was in the eighth, though, that Priddy rebuffed the Sox for keeps. Leonard was in trouble. Mike Metkovich led off that eighth with a two-bagger and the heavy end of the Boston batting order was coming up, with the Sox needing two runs to tie. Then Tabor hit one over second base.

All of a sudden, the folks were astounded to see Priddy come up with the ball in a one-handed grab on the far side of second base. But there was no immediate alarm, because from that position, and far off balance, Priddy couldn't possibly throw Tabor out. Oh, no? Well, that's what he did. Threw Tabor out, somehow.

In the press box they called it "the season's greatest play in Fenway Park." It must have been. We never saw a tougher one. Anyway, that got Leonard over the hump. Not another man reached base against him, and the Nats were home.

Boston outhit the Nats, 10 to 8, but Bluege's happy lads packed four of their hits into the fourth inning for three runs and knocked Heber Newsome out of the box. Stan Spence sort of singled to right with the bases full to get two of the runs home.

Leonard was pretty good despite the ten hits he allowed. The Sox's first run eventuated from a cheap wind-blown pop fly that dropped in short right for a three-bagger by Lamar Newsome, who scored on Metkovich's fly to right. Four other hits Leonard allowed were infield affairs.

Newsome Blasted From Box

After Priddy collected his homer to tie the score in the second, the game rocked along at 1-1 until the Nats blasted Newsome out of there with the three runs in the fourth.

The first man out in the inning, incidentally, was Newsome. Vernon banged a single to right and so did Gene Moore. Priddy walked to fill the bases, and Spence pumped a single to right for two runs. Against Mike Ryba, Johnny Sullivan got the third run home by bouncing a single off the shins of Shortstop Lamar Newsome who was playing in close.

Ryba shut out the Nats in the last five innings, but Leonard wasn't giving the Sox much encouragement. They got a cheap run in the seventh on Culbertson's bunt, a wild pitch and Pinchhitter Joe Cronin's freak-hopping single to Sullivan with two out, but that's all.

Tomorrow, Jim Mertz will try to make it nine straight for the Nats . . . He'll pitch against big Joe Dobson, Red Sox righthander . . . Bob Johnson is ready to return to the Nats' outfield, but with eight in a row under his belt, Ossie Bluege wouldn't break up his line-up if he had Ruth, Cobb and Speaker available . . . Ellis Clary didn't do Leonard any harm in the fifth when he grabbed Ryba's low line drive, regained his feet and doubled Partee off first base at a time when none was out . . . Jake Powell is expected to join the Nats tomorrow from St. Paul with Outfielder Red Marion en route there in the swap.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Clary, 3b	4	0	0	2	1	0
Case, lf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Vernon, 1b	4	1	2	9	0	0
Moore, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Priddy, 2b	3	2	1	4	2	0
Spence, cf	3	0	1	4	0	0
Sullivan, ss	4	0	1	3	6	1
Giuliani, c	3	0	0	2	0	0
Leonard, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	33	4	8	27	11	1

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
L. Newsome, ss	4	1	3	0	2	0
Lupien, 1b	4	0	1	6	0	0
Metkovich, cf	3	0	1	7	0	0
Tabor, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	1
Doerr, 2b	4	0	1	2	5	0
Fox, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Culbertson, lf	4	1	1	5	1	0
Partee, c	4	0	1	4	0	0
H. Newsome, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ryba, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
*Cronin	1	0	1	0	0	0
Brown, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Lazor	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	10	27	10	1

*Batted for Ryba in seventh.
†Batted for Brown in ninth.

WASHINGTON	0 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 0—4
Boston	1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—2

Runs batted in—Spence (3), Priddy, Sullivan, L. Newsome, Metkovich. Two-base hit—Metkovich. Three-base hit—L. Newsome. Home run—Priddy. Stolen bases—Clary, Spence. Sacrifice—Giuliani. Double plays—Clary to Vernon; Culbertson to Doerr; L. Newsome to Doerr to Lupien. Left on bases—Washington, 5; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off Leonard, 1; off H. Newsome, 2. Struck out—By Leonard, 1; by H. Newsome, 7; by Ryba, 1; by Brown, 1. Hits—Off H. Newsome, 6 in 3 innings (none out in fourth); off Ryba, 3 in 4 innings; off Brown, 1 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Leonard. H. Newsome. Losing pitcher—H. Newsome. Umpires—Rue and Summers. Time of game—One hour 55 minutes.

Tigers Shell Grove, Blank Chisox, 6 to 0

League's Leading Hurler Suffers Second Loss; Dizzy Trout Scores 11th; York's Homer Helps

Detroit, Aug. 6.—Slender Orval Grove, the American League's leading pitcher, dropped his second game against ten victories today as the Detroit Tigers blanked the Chicago White Sox, 6 to 0, in the opener of a four-game series.

Grove was hammered for 10 hits, the most important being Rudy York's fifteenth homer, in the third inning, with Dick Wakefield aboard. That was ample margin for Paul (Dizzy) Trout, winning his eleventh game against eight defeats, although the Tigers added four more in the eighth.

Trout's Third Shutout

It was Trout's third shutout of the season. The Sox gathered six hits, two by Luke Appling, the league's top batter, and two by Guy Curtright, returning after a fortnight on the shelf following a beaning at Washington.

Appling maintained his seven-point margin over Wakefield of the Tigers, as each got two for four.

Grove yielded six hits in the first three innings, but he then settled down until the eighth. With one out, York walked and Pinky Higgins singled. Both advanced on an infield roller, and Grove elected to pass Jimmy Bloodworth to get at Paul Richards.

Appling Bounced Out

The Sox loaded the bases on Trout with two out in the third, but Appling bounced out to end the inning. The Sox put two other runners as far as third, but both with two out.

One of these was Wally Moses, who singled, stole second and took third on an error in the fifth. It was Wally's thirty-fourth theft as league leader, but League President William Harridge made it 35 by overruling a disputed decision in a play at Washington.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Detroit	AB	H	O	A
Moses,rf	4	1	0	0	Cramer,cf	5	1	1	0
Tucker,cf	4	0	4	0	Hoover,ss	4	0	2	5
C'right,lf	3	2	0	0	W'field,lf	4	2	0	0
Appling,ss	4	2	1	3	York,1b	3	1	14	4
Hodgin,3b	4	0	0	6	H'gins,3b	3	1	0	2
Webb,2b	4	0	1	2	Ross,rf	4	2	2	0
Kuhel,1b	4	0	11	1	B'worth,2b	3	1	0	5
Tresh,c	4	0	5	0	Richards,c	4	1	4	0
Grove,p	3	1	2	1	Trout,p	4	1	1	4
Totals	34	6	24	13	Totals	34	10	27	19

Chicago	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Detroit	0 0 2 0 0 0 0 4 x—6

Runs—Wakefield, York (2), Higgins, Bloodworth, Richards. Errors—Tucker, Hodgin, Tresh, York, Richards. Runs batted in—York (2), Richards, Trout. Two-base hit—Appling. Home run—York. Stolen base—Moses. Left on bases—Chicago, 8; Detroit, 7. First base on balls—Off Grove, 3; off Trout, 1. Struck out—By Grove, 3; by Trout, 3. Umpires—Grieve, Stewart and Weafer. Time of game—One hour 44 minutes—Attendance—4093.

Macks' Wolff Blanks Yanks At Night, 4-0

By International News Service

Philadelphia, Aug. 6.—Roger Wolff held the New York Yankees to eight hits tonight as the A's socked Mario Russo for seven safeties in six innings and a 4-to-0 triumph before 14,377 fans in the first game of the series.

The A's picked up two runs in the first when Heffner singled and stole second, went to third on White's out and scored on Valo's single. Valo stole second and scored on Siebert's safety.

They added another in the third. Heffner walked and Welaj singled. Both men advanced when Dickey dropped a third strike on White. Valo's long fly scored Heffner.

Pete Suder hit a home run into the left-field stands for the A's final run in the sixth. Atley Donald relieved Russo to hold the home-team scoreless thereafter.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Phila'phia	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss	5	1	2	4	Heffner,2b	3	1	2	3
Metheny,rf	3	2	1	0	Welaj,lf	4	1	5	0
Etten,1b	3	0	14	0	White,cf	4	0	1	0
Keller,lf	4	0	0	0	Valo,rf	4	1	0	0
Gordon,2b	4	1	1	5	Siebert,1b	4	2	11	0
Dickey,c	4	1	1	1	Wagner,c	4	0	3	1
Johnson,3b	4	1	1	1	Suder,3b	3	2	0	1
Lindell,cf	3	1	4	0	Hall,ss	3	1	4	3
Russo,p	1	0	0	0	Wolff,p	4	0	1	1
†Hemsley	0	0	0	0	Totals	31	8	27	9
Donald,p	0	0	0	0					
‡Sears	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	8	24	14					

*Batted for Russo in seventh.
†Batted for Donald in ninth.

New York	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Philadelphia	2 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 x—4

Runs—Heffner (2), Valo, Suder. Error—Wagner. Runs batted in—Valo (2), Siebert, Suder. Two-base hit—Dickey. Home run—Suder. Stolen bases—Heffner, Suder, Crosetti. Double plays—Siebert (unassisted); Gordon to Crosetti to Etten; Suder to Heffner to Siebert. Left on bases—New York, 10; Philadelphia, 5. First base on balls—Off Wolff, 5; off Russo, 2. Struck out—By Wolff, 3; by Russo, 1. Hits—Off Russo, 7 in 6 innings; Donald, 1 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Wolff. Passed ball—Dickey. Losing pitcher—Russo. Umpires—McGowan, Berry and Piperas. Attendance—14,377. Time of game—One hour 55 minutes.

Cards Smash Rip Sewell's Streak, 8 to 3

St. Louis, Aug. 6 (AP).—The St. Louis Cardinals knocked the props from under Rip Sewell tonight, 8 to 3, ending his streak of 11 consecutive pitching triumphs and handing him his third defeat of the season in the first of a four-game series with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Max Lanier hurled steady ball for the Cardinals. The southpaw allowed the Bucs only five hits to win his eighth game of the year compared with five defeats.

P'tsburgh	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
C'arart,2b	4	1	3	2	Klein,2b	3	0	1	4
Russell,lf	4	0	1	0	Fallon,2b	1	1	0	0
V'Ravs,rf	4	0	0	0	Walker,cf	4	1	2	0
Elliott,3b	3	1	1	3	Musial,rf	4	1	3	0
Fletcher,1b	3	1	10	2	W.Cooper,c	3	1	10	0
Gustine,ss	4	1	2	3	K'rowski,3b	3	0	0	1
D'M'glio,cf	3	0	2	0	Sanders,1b	4	2	9	0
Lopez,c	3	0	3	2	Hopp,lf	4	0	1	0
Sewell,p	3	1	2	0	Marion,ss	4	2	1	3
					Lanier,p	3	0	0	1
Totals	31	5	24	12	Totals	33	11	27	9

Pittsburgh	1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—3
St. Louis	3 0 0 0 2 0 3 0 x—8

Runs—Coscarart, Elliott, Fletcher, Walker (2), Musial, W. Cooper (2), Kurowski, Marion, Lanier. Errors—Walker (2), Sewell, Sanders. Runs batted in—Van Robays, Sanders (5), Walker, W. Cooper, Gustine, Musial. Two-base hits—Musial, Sanders, Walker. Three-base hit—Sanders. Stolen base—Walker. Sacrifice—Lanier. Double plays—Lopez to Fletcher; Elliott to Fletcher; Lanier to Klein to Sanders. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 4; St. Louis, 6. First base on balls—Off Sewell, 4; off Lanier, 3. Struck out—By Sewell, 3; by Lanier, 8. Balk—Sewell. Umpires—Pinelli, Barlick and Jorda. Time of game—Two hours 1 minute. Attendance—23,976.

Sweetser Shoots Burning Tree in 65—7 Under Par

Jess Sweetser, former national amateur golf champion of New York, now living in the District, shot the Burning Tree Country Club course, par 72, in 65, while playing a round with George Kuhlman yesterday.

Remarkable part of his score was the fact he took not a single five on the round, shooting every hole in 3's and 4's.

Sweetser started out with a bang, shooting the tough 475-yard second hole in an eagle 3. He took birdies on the fifth, ninth, tenth, twelfth and sixteenth holes. He took the thirteenth in par with a penalty stroke.

Spahn, Ex Brave, Hurls No-Hitter

Fort Smith, Ark., Aug. 6 (AP).—Southpaw Warren Spahn, 20-year-old former Boston Brave now at Camp Chaffee, pitched a no-hit game last night as the 1859th Service Unit Doughboys defeated the KFPW Broadcasters, 15-0, in a Fort Smith Association game.

Spahn, who went to the Braves from Hartford of the Eastern League, last year, struck out 17 batters. Only two men saw first base—both getting there on errors.

Phillies Lose Protested Game, 4-3, Then Wallop Giants, 7-4

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 6.—After seeing their original 6-to-3 victory on June 13 turn into a 4-3 defeat today, the Phillies went out and walloped the Giants, 7 to 4.

Two home runs by Ron Northey, good for three runs, and Babe Dahlgren's two-run double, spear-headed the Phils' 13-hit attack in the regulation game, although Big-Bill Lee had to come to Dick Barrett's rescue in the eighth to stop a Giant rally. The Giants trailed by only 5-4 and had the bases loaded with one out when Lee got Ernie Lombardi to hit into a double play. Lombardi had homered off Barrett in the seventh.

The June 13 game was resumed as of the tenth inning with the score tied at 3-3, as ordered by League President Ford Frick. The Giants won when Newt Kimball issued four bases on balls, forcing in the winning run. Kimball apparently had retired the Giants scoreless when Sid Gordon lifted a high foul fly with the bases full, but catcher Bob Finley dropped it for an error. Gordon then walked.

(Regular Game)

P'delphia	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
M'taugh,2b	4	1	3	4	Bartell,3b	4	4	1	3
E.A'me,cf	5	2	1	0	Witek,2b	4	1	1	1
D'gren,1b	3	2	13	0	Rucker,cf	3	0	3	0
Northey,rf	5	2	3	0	M'wick,lf	4	1	3	0
T'plett,lf	5	0	2	1	Ott,rf	3	1	1	0
Moore,c	5	1	4	1	L'bardi,c	4	1	4	1
St'wart,ss	4	1	1	6	Gordon,1b	3	0	13	0
May,3b	5	1	0	3	Jurges,ss	4	1	1	4
Barrett,p	4	3	0	1	Chase,p	1	0	0	1
Lee,p	0	0	0	1	Mungo,p	0	0	0	0
					*Maynard	1	0	0	0
Totals	40	13	27	17	Allen,p	1	0	0	2
					†Mancuso	1	0	0	0
					Totals	33	9	27	13

*Batted for Mungo in sixth.
†Batted for Allen in ninth.

Philadelphia	0 0 2 0 0 2 1 0 2—7
New York	0 0 0 0 0 2 1 1 0—4

Runs—Murtaugh, Dahlgren, Northey (2), Stewart, May, Barrett, Bartell (2), Lombardi, Jurges. Errors—Stewart, Jurges, Chase, Medwick, Lee. Runs batted in—Dahlgren (2), Barrett, E. Adams, Bartell, Medwick (2), Northey (3), Lombardi. Two-base hits—Dahlgren, Jurges, Stewart. Home runs—Northey (2), Lombardi. Sacrifice—Rucker. Double plays—May to Murtaugh to Dahlgren (2). Left on bases—Philadelphia, 10; New York, 7. First base on balls—Off Chase, 4; off Barrett, 2; off Lee, 2. Struck out—By Chase, 1; by Barrett, 4; by Allen, 1. Hits—Off Chase, 8 in 5⅓ innings; off Mungo, 0 in ⅔ inning; off Allen, 5 in 3 innings; off Barrett, 8 in 7 innings (none out in eighth); off Lee, 1 in 2 innings. Wild pitches—Barrett; Allen. Winning pitcher—Barrett. Losing pitcher—Chase. Umpires—Goetz, Ballanfant and Reardon. Time of game—Two hours 31 minutes. Attendance—4194 paid.

(Playoff game of June 13 resumed in tenth inning.)

Philadelphia	000 010 011 0—3 9 3
New York	210 000 000 1—4 8 0

Kraus, Kimball (6) and Padden, Livingston, Finley; Feldman, Sales (8), Adams (9), Trinkle (9), Fischer (10) and Mancuso, Lombardi.

Winning pitcher—Fischer. Losing pitcher—Kimball.

Homer—Orengo, New York, second.

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press

BATTING (three leaders in each league)

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Musial, Cardinals	98	391	66	133	.340
Appling, White Sox	95	366	37	127	.333
Wakefield, Tigers	96	412	56	134	.325
Herman, Dodgers	101	381	50	124	.325
Curtright, White Sox	78	287	43	83	.323
Hack, Cubs	96	372	53	116	.312
Kurowski, Cardinals	86	330	48	103	.312

RUNS BATTED IN

National League—Nicholson, Cubs 76; Herman, Dodgers, 69; Elliott, Pirates, 67. American League—Etten, Yankees, 72; Johnson, Yankees, 64; Laabs, Browns, 60.

HOME RUNS

National League—Nicholson, Cubs, 15; Ott, Giants, 14; DiMaggio, Pirates, 13. American League—Keller, Yankees, 17; York, Tigers, 15; Stephens, Browns, 14.

Hagg to Seek New 2-Mile Mark Tonight

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, Aug. 6.—Gundar Hagg, Swedish runner of the measured miles, makes his second-to-final appearance on American cinder tracks at Withrow Stadium tomorrow, his sights set on clipping his own 2-mile mark of 8:47.8.

Kjell Peterson, Hagg's interpreter-coach, telephoned AAU officials from Jamestown, N. Y., that his charge preferred a try at the longer distance—he originally was scheduled to compete against his own mile record of 4:05.3—and that he would not reach Cincinnati until Saturday, a few hours before his track appearance.

Pitted against him will be Gil Dodds, his chief American rival; Bill Hulse, New York University, who broke the American record for the outdoor mile in Cleveland last week while running second to Hagg and Bob Berger of Bay Village, Ohio.

Local Youngsters To Compete in North End Show

Six ribbons in every class will be the main attraction for local youngsters at the North End Pony Show tomorrow on the East-West Highway show grounds near Silver Spring, Md.

Chairman Gardner Hallman has listed a full afternoon of pony classes, with outings for hunters and jumpers, hunter hacks, saddle and driving ponies, and a lone class for horses, to be shown under harness.

Small fry from as far afield as Warrenton, Va. and Baltimore are expected to turn out for the show, which will begin at 2 p. m. In saddle and hunter divisions, ponies will be divided so that those under 13 hands compete in one division and those between 13 and 14.2 hands meet in another.

Spectators may reach the North End ring by riding the 16th st. bus line to the District Line and then walking to the hilltop, less than five minutes away.

Bob Falkenburg In Junior Final

Kalamazoo, Mich., Aug. 6 (AP).—Top seeded Bob Falkenburg, of Hollywood, Calif., reached the final of the National Junior Tennis championship today by defeating fourth ranking Eugene Garrett of San Diego, Calif., 6—2, 6—4.

Tomorrow he will meet second seeded James Brink of Seattle, who eliminated third ranking Jack Tuero of New Orleans, 6—4, 1—6, 6—2.

Little Herbie Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., top-seeded in the boys' division, continued his straight set conquests by defeating unseeded Gilbert Shea of Los Angeles, 6—1, 6—2. His opponent in the title match tomorrow will be sixth ranking Edwin Davis of Baton Rouge, La., who upset second ranking Robert Galloway of Due West, S. C., 6—0, 6—1.

Browns Send Kramer To Toledo Club

St. Louis, Aug. 6 (AP).—Jack Kramer right-handed pitcher, has been optioned by the Browns to Toledo of the American Association, Vice President William O. DeWitt said today.

Kramer recently received a medical discharge from the Seabees. He appeared in only three games as a relief pitcher.

Reds Blast Cub Pitchers And Win, 9-7

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 6.—The Cincinnati Reds blasted Starter Eddie Hanyzewski and Reliever Paul Derringer off the mound with two big innings today and then cut a Chicago Cubs' rally short in the ninth to last for a 9-to-7 victory.

Hanyzewski was kayoed in a five-run second frame and Derringer was shelled with a four-run fifth. The Cubs had the tying runs on base in the ninth when Joe Beggs, third Cincinnati pitcher, got to Stan Hack to hit into a force play to end the game.

Thompson (Mickey) Livingston, catcher whom the Cubs secured from the Philadelphia Phils Tuesday in exchange for Pitcher Bill Lee, hit a home run in his first appearance at the plate for the Cubs.

Clyde Shoun, who relieved Ray Starr in the third, was the winning pitcher, though he allowed 11 of the Cubs' 15 hits.

C'cinnati	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Frey,2b	5	2	4	3	Hack,3b	3	1	0	4
Walker,rf	5	0	1	0	Merullo,ss	3	1	0	4
M'hall,rf	1	0	0	0	C'retta,1b	4	2	8	1
C'tree,cf	4	2	4	0	N'olson,rf	5	1	3	0
Tipton,lf	3	2	0	0	Lowrey,cf	4	2	1	1
Mesner,3b	5	2	1	1	Stanky,2b	5	1	4	2
Haas,1b	5	1	13	0	N'koff,lf	5	2	3	0
Miller,ss	5	1	1	9	L'aston,c	5	2	3	0
Mueller,c	4	1	3	0	H'zewski,p	0	0	0	0
Starr,p	0	0	0	1	D'ringer,p	2	1	0	0
Shoun,p	2	1	0	4	Burrows,p	0	0	0	1
Beggs,p	0	0	0	0	*D'sandro	0	0	0	0
					Erickson,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	12	27	18	†Goodman	1	1	0	0
					Totals	40	15	27	12

*Batted for Burrows in eighth.
†Batted for Erickson in ninth.

Cincinnati	0 5 0 0 4 0 0 0 0—9
Chicago	0 0 3 0 0 4 0 0 0—7

Runs—Frey, Crabtree (2), Mesner, Haas, Miller (2), Mueller (2), Hack, Cavarretta, Nicholson, Lowrey, Stanky, Derringer, Livingston. Errors—Walker, Merullo, Cavarretta. Runs batted in—Frey (2), Tipton (2), Mesner (2), Miller, Shoun (2), Cavarretta, Nicholson, Lowrey, Stanky, Livingston, Goodman (2). Two-base hits—Frey, Hack, Cavarretta, Nicholson, Lowrey. Three-base hit—Haas. Home run—Livingston. Stolen base—Mesner. Sacrifices—Tipton, Starr. Double plays—Frey to Frey to Haas; Shoun to Miller to Haas. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 8; Chicago, 12. First base on balls—Off Starr, 2; off Shoun, 4; off Hanyzewski, 1; off Derringer, 2; off Burrows, 2. Struck out—By Shoun, 1; by Beggs, 1; by Hanyzewski, 2; by Derringer, 2; by Burrows, 1; by Erickson, 1. Hits—Off Starr, 3 in 2 innings (none out in third); off Shoun, 11 in 6⅓ innings; off Beggs, 1 in ⅔ inning; off Hanyzewski, 8 in 1⅔ innings; off Derringer, 4 in 3 innings; off Burrows, 0 in 3⅓ innings; off Erickson, 0 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Shoun. Losing pitcher—Hanyzewski. Umpires—Dunn and Stewart. Time of game—Two hours 37 minutes. Attendance—6793.

All-Star GridSquad To Assemble Today

Chicago, Aug. 6 (AP)—The All-Star football squad, which now numbers 68 and still is incomplete, will assemble tomorrow at Northwestern University to begin practice for the game August 25 with the Washington Redskins.

Newest members of the All-Star group are Ed (Buckets) Hirsch, Northwestern fullback; Walter West, Pittsburgh quarterback; Herbert Nelson, Pennsylvania end, and Joe Silovich, Minnesota halfback.

Autographed Baseballs To Aid Bond Sales

Philadelphia, Aug. 6 (AP).—Baseball fans can favor either major league in a war bond auction which is to follow the first game of a scheduled double-header between the Philadelphia Athletics and the New York Yankees Sunday at Shibe Park.

Among the items to be auctioned at the American League game are two baseballs, one autographed by American League players in the All-Star game and the other by the senior league's All-Stars.

Rolfe Rejected For Army Service

Manchester, N. H., Aug. 6 (AP).—Robert (Red) Rolfe of Penacook, New York Yankee's third baseman for several years and now coach of baseball and basketball at Yale, has been rejected in the draft because of an old ailment—stomach ulcers—the Selective Service Board announced today.

Rolfe's condition forced him to the sidelines last year but he returned to the Yankee's lineup to finish out the regular schedule and play in his sixth World Series.

AAU Men's Meet Set at New London

New York, Aug. 6 (AP).—The National AAU Men's Swimming Championship meet will be held at New London, Conn., September 3-5, the Amateur Athletic Union announced today.

All of the title events will be held except the platform dive, which will be a part of the women's championships at Jasonville, Ind., Aug. 27-29.

Smith Hurls One-Hitter, Kavakos Scores, 3 to 0

With "Cannonball Jack" Smith hurling one-hit ball, Kavakos Grill last night scored a 3-0 triumph over FBI in a Sports Center softball league game at Washington Softball Stadium. Kavakos managed to get only

Bargains Are Favored in Belmont Features

Market Wise, Cocopet Set In Two Races

Ancient Handicap Looks Like Cinch For Tufano Horse; Tropea Is Threat

By Sid Feder
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Aug. 6.—Three bargains share the headlines at Saratoga's transplanted galloping at Belmont tomorrow on a program featuring the most sporting stake in the book for youngsters and one of the ancient handicaps of the turf for the big boys.

Reading from left to right, the bargain basement gee-gees are Market Wise, Lou Tufano's 5-year-old who was picked up by the Long Island contractor for $100 and now has won just under $200,000, and Cocopet and Mrs. Ames from the 1942 Saratoga Yearling Sales, who've already paid off the mortgage and have a little left over for the feed bill.

Market Wise's Feet Rested

His ailing feet rested for the past few weeks, Market Wise looks all over the "good thing" for the $12,500 winner's bankroll in the forty-first running of the mile and three-sixteenths Merchants and Citizens Handicap. Cocopet, bid in for $900 and already winner of $21,375, and Mrs. Ames, a $2300 yearling who has earned $27,645, head a field of seven in the six-furlong Saratoga Special, the free-for-all in which the winner picks up all the marbles. This time, the marbles add up to $6000.

Cocopet, owned by Mrs. William S. Farish, widow of the New Jersey oil man, and Mrs. Ames, from the barn of Henry Lustig, the New York restaurateur, broke even the only two times they've tangled. They figure to fight it out again in the Special, with William Helis' Tropea, the New Orleans hope named after a Greek town, as the outside threat.

Poor Price on Favorite

Market Wise looks like such a standout in the Merchants and Citizens, despite his top weight of 126 pounds, that he'll probably go to the post at no better than even money. At that, he figures to be a cakewalk over such as Texas Tommy Heard's Boysy, Joe Roebling's Lochinvar, and Mrs. Payne Whitney's veterans, Corydon and The Rhymer. Incidentally, Mrs. Whitney also had shut out Eligible, but in spite of his snappy showing in taking the Wilson Mile last Saturday, the 1942 Kentucky Derby winner's name was not dropped in the entry box today.

Windward Isle Scores at Suffolk

Boston, Aug. 6 (AP).—Audwill Farms' Windward Isle, a 2-1 choice in the field of six starters, scored an easy four-length victory today in the USS Lexington, mile and 70 yards feature that topped the card at Suffolk Downs, in the second last day of the National War Fund, Inc., 18-day benefit meeting. Dr. Frank Harrington's Leicester ran second, three additional in front of Cleveland Skinker's Boy Soldier and H. Guy Bedwell's Tilting, which dead-heated for the show. George McMullen rode the winner to a 1:42 3-5 clocking.

Windward Isle, owned by Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy of Newton, paid $6.40, $4 and $2.20. Leicester paid $4.40 and $2.20. Boy Soldier and Tilting each paid $2.20. The quadruple payoff in show caused a minus pool of $125.67.

Post's Consensus

1—Total Eclipse, Airy Goer, Wesley A. 2—Bee Mac, Raw Recruit, Damask Rose.
3—Rice Cake, Post Haste, Sunday Parade.
4—Cocopet, Sweeping Time, Black Swan.
5—Dini, Albatross, Generous.
6—Market Wise, First Fiddle, Corydon.
7—Blenheim, Dr. Happy Nat, Aviano.
8—Trierarch, Singing Torch, Blue Flight.
Best bet—TRIERARCH.

AT WASHINGTON PARK

1—Wrightwood, Patriotism, Old Kentuck.
2—Sharpshell, Monk's Memo, Alley.
3—Tartarus, Sweet Story, Dr. Bones.
4—Corona Corona, Adulator, Omasani.
5—Hialeah, Zig Zag, Prince Ernest.
6—Occupation, Burnt Cork, Alforay.
7—Mixer, Alquest, Fag.
8—Tex Hygro, Doll Baby, Basileus.
9—Miami Springs, Philadelphia, Big Boy.
Best bet—OCCUPATION.

AT GARDEN STATE PARK

1—Davitt, Jay Stevens, Sir Echo.
2—Terry May, Top Transit, Boy Angler.
3—Milkymoon, Tellevane, Belplay.
4—Pompeco, Charitable, Chuckle.
5—Hialeah, Zig Zag, Prince Ernest.
6—Occupation, Burnt Cork, Alforay.
7—Mixer, Alquest, Fag.
8—Tex Hygro, Doll Baby, Basileus.
9—Miami Springs, Philadelphia, Big Boy.
Best bet—OCCUPATION.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

1—Smoky Snyder, Valdina Tout, Canter's Best.
2—Spare Room, Colleen M., Turnabout.
3—Sickle Dart, Mildred R., Pilate's Echo.
4—Lost Gold, Maeline, Zacharias.
5—Sun Galomar, Colesboy, Cash O. Boy.
6—Samhar, Rush Act, Kansas.
7—Sulwark, Dinsmans, Richestan.
8—Silver Grail, Keay, Oreades.
Best bet—SPARE ROOM.

SWIM HOURS AT THE GLEN ECHO POOL EVERY DAY
10 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M.

A Little Gee and a Big Gee

Associated Press Photo

The little gee is Bobby Fphifer, 10-year-old friend of Honus Wagner, Pittsburgh Pirate coach, and the big Gee is Johnny Gee, 6 foot 9 inch southpaw twirler. Bobby gets a few points from his elongated friend about the national game. Bobby doubtless said, "'Gee,' what a pitcher."

Camden

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Boiled Brisket	113	Hi Fy	112
Satiation	112	Royal Marlboro	112
Dedina	112	Sir Echo	112
*Middlestone	113	Jay Stevens	118
Justice M.	112	Olympian	115
Jocelyn	107	Blue Steel	112
Davitt	118	Sugar Dady II	118
*Wintime	103	Count Maurice	112

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Terry May	115	Saran	111
*War Smoke	111	Newfoundland	120
Top Transit	120	†Swirlalong	109
Boy Angler	116	Chance Oak	110
*My Mallie	104	Red Wrack	116
*Flick	110	*Stargoo	105
Old Rosebush	120	Henry Knight	116
Chance Sord	111		

†Mrs. J. H. Elliott and Mrs. W. Lynch entry.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Iron Bar	103	Lauerman	116
Hazel W.	113	Milkymoon	115
*Silica	105	Belplay	113
*Sir Rex	113	Tellevane	108
Sir Talbot	113		

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Challomine	105	Pompeco	118
Chuckle	105	Ask Aunt Ada	108
Charitable	105	Selmalad	108
Lafayay	110	*Bola Mowlee	106

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); Valley Forge Handicap; purse, $5000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Unchanged	112	Mettlesome	108
†True North	101	High Command	109
First Son	101	†Cassis	110
Black Grip	102	Flaught	109
With Regards	127		

†Longchamps Farm and Howe Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

†Aonbarr	117	In Question	114
‡Rubicon	108	†Chaldon Heath	114
Satin Cap	106	*Kaar of Audley	112
Gondallina	109	†One Only	111

†Helen Hickman and M. Hamerstein entry.
‡Mrs. H. Talbert and E. D. Talbert entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Patrol Flight	103	Sickle T.	113
My Fandango	113	*Miss Defiance	108
*High Plaid	110	Grandeur	113
Mattie J.	108	Rough Going	115
*Bohemond	103		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

CAMDEN SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Royal Marlboro, Satiation, Davitt.
2—Old Rosebush, Newfoundland, Boy Angler.
3—Sir Rex, Lauerman, Milkymoon.
4—Selmalad, Ask Aunt Ada, Pompeco.
5—White Regards, Longchamps - Howe entry, Flaught.
6—Aonbarr, One Only, Kaar of Audley.
7—Chance Star, Pathfinder, Jan One.
8—Rough Going, Sickle T., High Plaid.
Best bet—AONBARR.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1100; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds. Going.

*Trast, 110 (Bers)			3.20 3.80 2.60
*Elcan, 115 (Sisto)			12.50 14.20 5.90
Canee, 115 (Daniels)			3.20

Royal Display, Mercy Angel, Miss B. Crosby, Rosa Lazette, Whinning By, Gray Call also ran. Time, 1:09 2-5.
*Dead heat for first position.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds. Sun Valley, 113 (Sisto) ... 27.90 16.30 7.80
Elsan Giver, 118 (Maschek) ... 4.70 3.40
Miss Puritan, 103 (Cowell) ... 3.60

Watch Flag, Browsing, Freeborn, Carlatera, Devon Cream, True Lass, Spikery, Spin Along, Horizon also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.

DAILY DOUBLES

Trast and Sun Valley Paid $32.30.
Elsan and Sun Valley Paid $171.60.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Most Alert, 120 (Wall)			8.00 3.20 2.20
Tomochichi, 120 (Breen)			7.30 3.60
Elimar, 110 (Elenzi)			2.80

Stown Trust, Blue Booties also ran. Time, 1:13.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Sobriquet, 118 (Schmidt)			2.80 2.30 2.10
Indian Sun, 113 (Cowell)			2.60 2.30
Bilcky, Boy, 113 (Kirkland)			2.40

Sky Line, Moales, Church Supper, Flying Tartar also ran. Time, 1:13.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Which Ace, 115 (Kirk)			4.90 3.20 2.80
Able, 110 (Cowell)			8.40 3.80
Crested, 118 (Maschek)			3.80

Umpy Dan, Appeal Agent, Sauer Sons, Treaty Girl also ran. Time, 1:08 1-5.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1700; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Bar Keep, 119 (Schmidl)			4.40 2.60 2.50
Makeshift, 109 (Mann)			2.30 2.60
Fairy Trace, 114 (Reed)			4.80

Gallant Witch, Love O'Maud, Hoosier Wolf, Hickory Head also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.

Commander, 113 (Scocca)			25.70 16.30 9.70
Marfair, 118 (Wall)			11.70 8.80
More Stings, 113 (Dattilo)			5.60

Macant, Hada Fortune, Identic, Foxbrush also ran. Time, 1:50.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Charlene, 112 (Scocca)			9.80 6.10 4.30
Free Trader, 120 (Kirk)			9.40 5.70
First Draft, 117 (Grant)			4.40

Jacstael, Tyralite, James Pal, Sweeping Lee, †Pharsen also ran. Time, 1:54 3-5.
†M. McCallum and S. L. Hemingway entry.

Washington Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Nelston Dunstan	118	Loyal	118
Brinks	118	*Old Kentuck	113
Senator T.	118	Shinemup	115
Patriotism	118	Rockwood Edah	118
Observer	118	Valdina Perion	118
Midwesterner	118	Boss Bull	118
*Hoidall	113	Kenty Boy	118
Wrightwood	118	*Whataplay	113
*Bolo's Choice	113	†Record Crop	113

†Walmac Farm and E. Zantker entry.
‡Hassin and Headley entry.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Sharpshell	120	*Monk's Memo	104
*West-Ho	117	*Epizar	110
Wise Barrister	117	*Alley	107
Jungle Moon	114	Ya-Man	113
Maw	105	Fisher's Pet	102
Shasta Man	114	Unhampered	102
*Mack's Prince	112	Anopheles	114
Just For Fun	106	*Coupon	109
Crystal Torch	107	Circus Wings	109

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Needle's Hero	114	*Hi Kid	106
Chocolate Maid	106	Eva Webre	112
Jack Vemble	117	Dr. Bones	117
*Perplex	112	Sweet Story	109
Silver B.	117	Materialize	106
Maepeace	111	*Sweepalot	112
Tartarus	117	*Valnor	102
Beau Insco	120	Dorothy D. K.	112
Albino	112		

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; allowances; for 3 and 4-year-olds.

Corona Corona	103	†Who Me	100
Adulator	110	*Kirwin	109
Playground	103	†Fair Tip	110
Sickle's Choice	103	Unknown Reward	107
Omasani	112		

†Headley and Haggin entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Hialeah	113	Sunny Portress	107
Country Gent	106	Yar	111
Joan T.	114	*Zig Zag	114
Prince Ernest	113	Maxiekin	106
Rock-Hesive	113		

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; Chicago Handicap; purse, $10,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.

†Contradiction	112	†Signator	122
Ended	116	Occupation	119
Cabin Creek	107	Alforay	102
Overdrive	112	Burnt Cork	107

†Woolford Farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); Kingston Class C Handicap; purse, $2000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Beautiful II	123	*Mixer	110
Valdina Groom	112	Bold Chance	117
Lum's Pride	114	The Finn	120
Grasshopper II	123	*Happy Pilot	109
Alquest	107	Blueberry Pie	114
Fag	110		

EIGHTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Pimlico Polly	109	*Afghanistan	109
Sian	109	Leslie Jarvis	111
Tex Hygro	109	Basileus	114
Bonamo	106	Doll Baby	106
*O'Banion	106	*After School	106
Impenetrable	114	Valerio	114
He Man	114	Kokomo	111
K. Rounder	120	Eibasan	111
Lovely Dawn	115	Havaheart	106

NINTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles (turf course); purse, $1500; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Anonymous	112	Big Boy	106
Philadelphia	103	Moselem	111
Grand Central	114	*Ballyarnet	106
*Miami Springs	110	Hasty Kiss	109
Devil's Crag	111		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1300; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Valdina Dart, 109 (Smith)			6.40 4.40 3.20
Ringmaster, 114 (Martin)			5.80 4.00
HyCap, 110 (Dotter)			7.40

Transform, Young Buddy, Chevalet, Boseco, Riverport, Tib, Rockwood, Jean, Hello Babe also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Harkim, 112 (Dotter)			17.20 6.40 5.60
*Huracon, 120 (Pierson)			5.00 5.80
*Baltee, 116 (Martin)			4.00 5.20

Burning Sands, Dark Watch, Pinch Hitter, Lewistown, Ted O., Dads, Rose-Red, Michigan Blue, Rogers Boy also ran. Time, 1:27⅘.
*Deadheat for second position.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $56.20.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Rolling Ball, 112 (Whiting)			8.40 5.60 4.40
Snow Apple, 112 (Merrissey)			7.20 4.60
Tusco, 119 (Jemas)			4.20

Doug Brashear, Praetorian, Gay Hour, Sweep Through, Carmel Boy, Azimuth also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Limitation, 112 (Smith)			8.40 4.20 3.20
Liberty Lad, 114 (Jemas)			4.20 3.20
Some Ad, 106 (Dotter)			7.40

Royal View, Knight's Quest II, Yesteryear, Risky Man, Jayakay, Thrift Shop, Chifla, Rosy Brand, Valdina Marge also ran. Time, 1:25⅘.

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Solo Way, 115 (Martin)			7.60 3.40 2.60
Bold Style, 120 (Zufelt)			3.60 2.60
New Mandy, 115 (Jemas)			2.40

Roman Boy, Giant Princess, Miss Mary Jo, Last Chick, Fair Georgia also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $2500; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

King's Abbey, 118 (Groba)			4.40 2.60 2.60
Cherry Trifle, 111 (Jemas)			7.80 4.40
Bashwhacker, 109 (Dotter)			2.60

Crimson Tide, Bob's Dream, Vinum, Silent Jules also ran. Time, 1:39.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Jeis, 116 (Keiper)			7.00 4.00 3.20
Hoosier, 111 (Dotter)			5.20 3.40
Rehanda, 107 (Morrissey)			3.20

Liberty Pan, African Sun, Ebony Edge, Pearl Harbor, Enisworthy, Active also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles (turf course); purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Hot Iron, 110 (Dotter)			6.20 4.80 4.00
*Bitter Ender, 112 (Jemas)			6.60 9.40 5.20
Nancy's Baby, 107 (Haycock)			5.40

Night Raider, Supreme Ideal, Illinois Star, Pennsbury, Captain Fury, Dancing Light, Discussion, Fair Haired Boy also ran. Time, 1:47.
*Dead heat for first position.

Wright, Aviles Look Good in Workouts Here

Chalky Wright, former featherweight champion, and Angel Aviles, Mexican champion, who meet in the feature 10-rounder of Joe Turner's Griffith Stadium card Monday night, exhibited their wares in a public workout yesterday at Turner's Arena, and a crowd of slightly over 100 thought it was pretty good.

Wright, clever veteran of scores of battles, cuffed several sparring partners around with gusto as he demonstrated the clever boxing ability that carried him to the top of the heap. Aviles, a rough and hard punching youngster, worked four rounds with Jackie Wilson, another former featherweight champion, who is tutoring the Mexican and who will second him come Monday night.

Wilson, incidentally, yesterday agreed to box Lulu Constantino here for Joe Turner, provided Turner could sign the Lulu, who is suffering an injured ear in Cleveland, a souvenir of his winning effort against Wright recently which has put him on the shelf temporarily. Wilson's representative, Jack "Boy Bandit" Laken, yesterday told Turner Wilson was ready to meet any featherweight in the country and reiterated his willingness to meet Beau Jack at catchweights.

Johnny Cockfield, New York, Negro featherweight, who meets Washington's Danny Petro in the 10-round semifinal, did not appear as scheduled but advised Turner he would be on hand today. Petro worked out along with Wright and Aviles.

The boys will go through another public session today with Aviles drilling from 1 to 2 p. m. and Wright from 2 to 3 p. m. The public is invited free of charge.

Turner also yesterday announced completion of his card with three six-rounders with heavyweights Billy Hedges meeting K. O. Raye; Billy Duncan meeting Rae Lee, also heavyweights, and lightweights Jimmy McGriff taking on Irish Kid Barry.

Belmont

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Wesley A.	108	Classic Beauty	108
Flying Torpedo	113	Roncat	119
Prince Jock	112	*At Play	108
Total Eclipse	116	*Hopeville	107
Airy Goer	116		

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs (Widener course); purse, $1800; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Fairy Bee	111	Damask Rose	116
Blue Sash	116	Bee Mac	111
Dark Maiden	116	Leaving	116
Little Dottie	116	Granny Reigh	111
Raw Recruit	116		

THIRD RACE—About one and one-half miles; purse, $1500; allowances; hurdle race; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Dogan	141	Art School	135
Sunday Puzzle	135	Rice Cake	143
*Gala Quest	143	Noview	135
†Lady's Mantle	130	Post Haste	142

†Montpelier entry.
‡Mrs. E. Stoddard and Mrs. D. V. Barrett entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (Widener course); Saratoga Special, with Gold Cup added; no purse; for 2-year-olds.

Black Swan	122	Mrs. Ames	119
Tropea	122	Dustman	122
Dare Me	119	Sweeping Time	122
Cocopet	119		

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Dini	121	*Kay-Diane	112
Albatross	118	Branmintan	113
Generous	108		

SIXTH RACE—One and three-sixteenth miles; Merchants and Citizens Handicap; purse, $15,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Loshinvar	110	First Fiddle	119
Abbe Pierre	112	Haile	103
Boysy	112	†The Rhymer	110
Market Wise	126	Trierarch	100
†Corydon	105		

†Greentree Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; Burnt Hills Handicap; purse, $3000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Kingfisher	122	Plantagenet	109
Soldier Song	109	Vain Prince	110
Dit	115	Happy Note	115
Fire Warden	110		

EIGHTH RACE—One mile; Glens Falls Handicap; purse, $2000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Singing Torch	120	Robert Morris	114
Don Juan II	112	Trierarch	122
Mokablue	108	Blue Flight	108

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Card Game, 119 (Beasy)			11.30 6.40 5.20
High Bit, 109 (Given)			7.00 5.70
Bottle Baby, 108 (Hanna)			15.80

Rarified, Radio Morale, Flying Son, Cherry T., Direction, Swell Kid, Yolandita, Orange Leaves, Red Level also ran. Time, 1:28 2-5.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (Widener course); purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Mad Anthony, 106 (E'kson)			9.60 5.20 2.70
Assailant, 116 (Brooks)			8.80 3.80
Town Gallant, 116 (Martin)			3.20

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $56.80.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Show Town, 113 (A'son)			78.80 23.40 10.10
*Best Irish, 121 (Erickson)			3.90 2.90
Scotch Abbot, 122 (Gilbert)			5.70

Rock Knight, Shannon, Jopier, Liquid Lunch, Stitch Again, Poacher, Piccadilly, *Esterita also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.
†Hudson Valley Stable entry.
*Won but was disqualified.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Sea Fare, 106 (Givens)			54.90 22.50 6.80
Mercy, 101 (Atkinson)			9.30 4.00
Mighty Master, 113 (Vercher)			2.60

Good drive, Miss Q., Hyacinthus, Jack S. L. also ran. Time, 1:11 1-5.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $2000 added; Schuylerville Handicap; for 2-year-olds.

Boojiana, 113 (Atkinson)			4.80 2.20 2.60
Thread o' Gold, 116 (Stout)			5.00 3.40
Everget, 116 (Givens)			3.00

Plucky Maud, Bird Hawk, Stepwisely also ran. Time, 1:04 2-5.

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $3000 added; Saranac Handicap; for 3-year-olds.

Water Pearl, 128 (Beasy)			7.60 3.20 2.40
Eurasian, 115 (Brooks)			3.40 2.60
Fairy Manhasset, 114 (Gilbert)			3.80

Bold Dan, Link, Bankrupt, Roman Glory, Woodford Lad, Le Havre, Twoses also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

One Shen, 118 (Longden)			4.00 3.20 2.40
He Down, 118 (Mehrtens)			7.30 4.10
Manasmaid, 106 (Givens)			2.80

Bob's Boys, Son Islam, Blue Stride also ran.

Ryder Cup Team Favored Over Hagen's Challengers

Wood's Men Have Experience Edge; No Internationals on Opposition

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Aug. 6.—Largely because of an enormous edge in competitive experience, blond Craig Wood's Ryder Cup team is favored to repeat its 1942 triumph over ageless Walter Hagen's challengers in a two-day renewal this weekend of golf's world series, expected to raise $30,000 for the Red Cross.

In an 18-hole four-ball match at Plum Hollow course tomorrow, 50-year-old Hagen will return to Ryder action paired with young Melbin (Chick) Harbert of Battle Creek, Mich., to oppose Doughty Gene Sarazen and Wood. Four points are at stake tomorrow, with eight more up in eight singles matches Sunday.

Nelson Meets McSpaden

Other four-ball matches are (cup squad listed first), Byron Nelson, Toledo, and Harold (Jug) McSpaden, Philadelphia, vs. Willie Coggin, White Plains, N. Y., and O'Neil (Buck) White, Greenwood, Miss.; Jimmy Demaret, Detroit, and Sergt. Vic Ghezzi, Fort Monmouth, N. J., vs. Navy Lieut. Lawson Little, Hutchinson, Kans., and Lighthorse Harry Cooper, Minneapolis; Lloyd Mangrum, Los Angeles, and Frank Walsh, Detroit, vs. Coast Guardsman Jimmy Thomson, San Diego, Calif., and Sammy Byrd, Ardmore, Pa.

In Sunday's singles Buck White will get another crack, this time over the 36-hole distance, at McSpaden, his conqueror a fortnight ago in a playoff for the rich Chicago Tam o' Shanter title. Two veterans not in team pairings are matched in Al Watrous of Detroit, a cupper, against Bobby Cruickshank of Richmond, Va.

Other singles matches: Demaret vs. Harbert, Nelson vs. Goggin, Wood vs. Thomson, Sarazen vs. Little, Ghezzi vs. Cooper, Mangrum vs. Byrd.

Cuppers Hold Edge

Experience definitely is on the side of the cuppers, who last year beat Hagen's squad, 10 to 5, to seize a 2-to-1 edge in the war-orphaned series that has raised $50,000 in previous meets. PGA Tournament Manager Fred Corcoran says this year's return will be golf's largest relief contribution of the war.

All but one of Wood's players are Ryder veterans, either international or domestic. The lone exception is Frank Walsh who will appear only in the team matches. Aside from Hagen, who will stay out of the singles, the challenge squad has no international veterans. Moreover only two others, Little and Thomson, have played more than once in the domestic series. Goggin, White and Cruickshank are playing this weekend for the first time.

Suffolk Downs

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1150; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Unimond	107	Canter's Best	112
*Bright Finish	107	Big Chance	118
Tyrone	112	Valdina Tout	112
Smoky Snyder	112	*Good Company	108
Zosters	112	Green Bottle	112
Aunt Millie	107	All Free	112
Honey Play	112	Radio Charm	112
Wise Fox	113	*Maepal	107

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1150; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Colleen M.	108	*Turnabout	109
*Spare Room	108	Railroader	113
*Greenock Flame	103	*Flying Ned	110
Miss Addie	110		

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1150; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

*Pilate's Echo	110	Mildred R.	115
Little Rene	115	*Lousie	110
Famous Lady	115	Late Alice	115
Sickle Dart	115	*Buck Patch	113

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1150; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Lost Gold	115	*Argos	115
*Ranse Dust	113	Maeline	118
Electric	118	Journey On	122
Zacharias	118		

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1450; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Crack Timber	110	*Play Greenock	108
Cash O' Boy	115	Brooklandville	120
Sun Galomar	118	*Colesboy	110

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; Guadalcanal Handicap; purse, $5000; for 3-year-olds and upward.

‡Samhar	114	†Strolling Easy	103
Celauno	102	Arthur Murray	106
Eric Knight	102	Barbara Childs	110
‡Son O'Hal	106	Kansas	112
Halchow	108	Sentinel	100
†Rush Act	110		

†C. S. Bromley and J. H. Miles entry.
‡Mrs. R. M. Buccola entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1250; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Bulwark	118	Valdina Joe	118
Moja	113	Haste On	120
*Richestan	110	Dingmans	120
Parr Bucre	118		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1250; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Tattnall Star	99	*Epay	109
*Straight Lead	109	*Orcades	104
Maybank	108	*Silver Grail	109
Veris	114	*Heathtown	108
Butcher Boy	118	Bored	109
*Catapult	113		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

SUFFOLK SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Valdina Tout, Big Chance, Unimond.
2—Spare Room, Turnabout, Greenock Flame.
3—Famous Lady, Lousie, Buck Patch.
4—Lost Gold, Journey On, Maeline.
5—Sun Galomar, Brooklandville, Cash O'Boy.
6—Samhar, Son o' Hal, Arthur Murray.
7—Richestan, Dingmans, Valdina Joe.
8—Butcher Boy, Heathtown, Straight Lead.
Best bet—SPARE ROOM.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1150; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Four Leaf, 108 (Lynch)			23.00 8.80 6.20
Ned's Queen, 108 (Wahler)			4.60 3.60
Good Looking, 118 (Wimmer)			10.40

Dark Velvet, Southern Yam, Noained, Slip Me, Parifenda, Sumpin, Valdina Vivid, Elizabeth K. also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1150; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Ribbon Group Fined $41,000; To Dissolve

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 6.—The Ribbon Manufacturers of America, Inc., the trade association of the ribbon industry; its secretary, and 13 of its members were fined a total of $41,000 today by Judge Vincent L. Leibell, after pleading no contest to a criminal information charging attempts to monopolize the ribbon industry and to fix prices.

The attorney for the defendants, who have offices in New York city and do business in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland, said they had agreed to dissolve the association. The information charged the defendants controlled a major portion of ribbon business in the United States.

The defendants, and fines imposed, were:

Ribbon Manufacturers of America, Inc.; R. G. Buser Silk Corp.; Century Ribbon Mills, Inc.; J. H. Erstein and Bro., Inc.; General Ribbon Mills, Inc.; A. W. McDonald, Inc., and John C. Welwood, Inc., each $5000.

The Bethlehem Silk Co., $2500; Monroe Silk Mills; the Ballet Ribbon Mills, Inc.; C. M. Offray and Son, Inc.; Standard Ribbon Corp.; L. and E. Stirn, Inc.; Colonial Silk Mills, Inc., and William C. Goodwin, secretary of the association, each $500.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Store Sales Gain 9 Per Cent

Washington department store sales in the week ended July 31 were 9 per cent above sales in the corresponding week of 1942, the weekly report of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond showed yesterday. Sales for the entire Fifth District registered a 10 per cent gain.

For the four weeks ended July 31, 1943, Washington department store sales showed an advance of 5 per cent as compared with the corresponding period last year. For the Fifth District, cumulative sales in the four weeks ended July 31, 1943, were 11 per cent above sales in the four weeks ended August 1, 1942.

These averages are based on reports from 18 leading department stores.

Freight Loadings Gain

The Association of American Railroads reported yesterday that 885,514 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ended last Saturday.

This was an increase of 1688 cars, or two-tenths of one per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 21,938 cars, or 2.5 per cent, compared with the corresponding week a year ago, and an increase of 3422 cars, or four-tenths of 1 per cent, compared with two years ago.

Heads Peoples Life

W. W. Chiswell has been elected chairman of the board and president of the Peoples Life Insurance Co. of Washington to succeed the late F. F. Leith, it was announced yesterday.

S. W. Hauser, for many years secretary and treasurer of the company, was elected vice president and treasurer.

W. W. White was elected secretary, he, too, having been with the company many years.

Gain in Shoe Sales

Sales of Diamond Shoe Co., including the A. S. Beck chain of shoe stores, for the month of July, 1943, amounted to $1,975,303, and compare with sales of $1,961,779 reported for the same month in 1942, an increase of 0.7 per cent. For the seven months ended July 31, 1943, sales aggregated $16,965,092, as compared with $17,112,352 reported for the same period in the previous year, a decrease of 0.9 per cent.

Slight Decline in Sales

Chicago, Aug. 6 (AP).—Sears, Roebuck & Co. reported today sales of $61,240,189 for the month of July 1943, a decline of 0.6 per cent compared with sales of $61,597,319 for July 1942.

For the six-month period from February through July 1943 sales were $394,652,754, a decrease of 4.5 per cent from the same period a year ago with sales of $413,054,007.

Judge Dismisses Action Against Underwriters

Atlanta, Aug. 6 (AP).—Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood today dismissed the Government's antitrust action charging the Southeastern Underwriters Association with violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act by alleged "conspiracy to fix and maintain arbitrary and noncompetitive rates on fire insurance."

Judge Underwood held that the business of insurance does not constitute "trade" or "commerce" within the meaning of the act regulating interstate trade and commerce.

Briggs Net Rises

Detroit, Aug. 6 (AP).—Briggs Manufacturing Co. and its domestic subsidiaries today reported net profit of $1,236,580.18 for the second quarter ended June 30. This is equal to 63 cents a share. It compares with $1,010,995 or 52 cents a share for the like quarter a year ago.

Commodity Index

New York, Aug. 6.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 105.79 Previous day 105.81, week ago 105.68, month ago 105.57, year ago 98.80.

	1943	1942	1941	1939-40
High	106.82	103.22	95.12	78.25
Low	103.43	95.54	77.03	63.78

(1936 average equals 100.)

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 614,920; previous day, 541,630; week ago, 1,224,770; year ago, 212,250; two years ago, 553,680; January 1 to date, 202,249,130; year ago, 61,622,378; two years ago, 85,488,212.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Aug. 6.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chge.
30 inds.	136.32	136.80	135.36	135.58	—1.18
20 rails.	34.32	34.45	34.00	34.05	—0.40
15 utils.	20.61	20.75	20.41	20.50	—0.10
65 stks.	47.19	47.30	46.75	46.83	—0.42

Transactions in stocks used in averages:

	Today.	Thurs.	Wed.
Industrials	45,200	41,500	54,900
Rails	40,350	25,900	41,970
Utilities	35,500	26,500	46,000
65 stocks	121,050	93,900	142,870

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Adams Exp ..	7	10¾	10½	10½	— ½
Addressog-Mul	2	18¾	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Air Reduction.	11	43¼	42	43	— ½
Alaska Juneau	10	5⅜	5½	5⅜	— ⅛
Allegh Corp ..	86	2⅜	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Alleg pf xw ..	10	23	22	22	— 1⅛
Alleg pf $30 xw	18	24	23⅛	23⅛	— 1
Alleg pr pf....	2	38¼	38	38	— 1
Alleg Lud Stl.	3	27	27	27	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	1	153¼	163¼	153¼	— ¼
Allied Strs	17	12⅝	12¾	12⅝	.....
Allis-Ch Mfg..	11	38	36⅝	36⅝	— 1
Alpha P Chem	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Amerada Pet ..	1	80	80	80	+ ¾
Am Ag Ch Del	4	29⅜	29	29⅛	— ⅛
Am Airlines ..	18	64½	64	64	— ½
Am Bank Note	1	15½	15½	15½	.....
Am Bosch	5	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Am Brake Sh..	1	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	— ⅛
Am Cable & R	12	6¾	6½	6½	— ¼
Am Can	7	85½	85	85	.....
Am Car & Fdy	17	36	35¼	35¼	— ¾
Am C & F pf.	3	72	71⅝	71⅝	— ⅜
Am Ch & Cable	3	21¼	21⅛	21⅛	.....
Am Crystal S.	5	15	15	15	+ ⅛
Am Distill	3	26	26	26	.....
Am Encaustic	1	23¾	23½	23½	— ⅛
Am Export Li	2	25	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	23	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
A & F P $6 pf	1	66	66	66	— 1
A & F P 2 pf.	13	20	19½	19½	— ½
Am Hide & Lea	2	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	.....
Am Ice	9	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Am Ice pf	1	51¾	51¾	51¾	+ ¾
Am Internat..	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Am Invest Ill.	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Am Locomot ..	20	12¼	12	12	— ¼
Am Loco pf ..	4	98	97	97	— 1¾
Am M & Fdy ..	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
Am Metal.....	1	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt ..	6	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	16	40¾	40	40¼	— ½
Am P&L $5 pf	21	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
AmRad & St S	36	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	7	14	13⅞	14	.....
Am Smelt & R	11	41¾	39¼	39¼	— ¼
Am Snuff.....	2	40	40	40	+ ¼
Am Stl Fdrs..	6	23⅜	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
Am Store	16	16	16	16	.....
Am Sugar Ref	3	27	26¾	26¾	.....
Am Sumat Tob	1	32	32	32	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	14	153⅞	152	152¼	—2⅛
Am Tobacco...	5	56⅛	55⅝	56¼	+ 1
Am Type Fo...	7	56	57⅜	57⅜	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	1	9½	9½	9½	.....
Am Viscose....	1	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞	— ⅛
Am Viscose....	1	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks..	21	6⅝	6⅝	6½	— ⅛
Am W Wk 1 pf	1	83½	83½	83½	.....
Am Woolen....	4	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Am Wool pf..	1	70¼	70¼	70¼	—1⅛
Am Zinc L&S	11	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Am Zinc pr pf	2	49½	49	49½	+ ¾
Anaconda Cop	44	26	25⅝	25¾	— ⅜
Anchor Hock Gl	11	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
Andes Copper..	2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
A P W Paper ..	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	—⅛
Arch-Dan-M..	1	42½	42½	42½	.....
Arm Del pf..	1	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	+ ⅛
Arm Del pf..	1	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	+ ⅛
Arm Ill....	50	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf.	2	69	68¾	68¾	— ¼
Armstrong Cork	4	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp..	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Assoc Dry Gds'	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Atch T & S F	25	57⅛	56⅝	56⅝	— ⅜
Atch T&S F pf	3	84¼	84⅛	84⅛	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line	6	28¾	28	28⅛	— ⅛
Atl G&W Indies	1	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Atl G & W Inpf	1	56½	56½	56½	.....
Atl Refining ..	11	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Atlas Corp....	6	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp pf .	1	56	56	56	+ ⅜
Atlas Tack....	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ¼
Aust Nichols..	3	8⅜	8⅛	8¼	— ¼
Aviation Corp..	66	4⅜	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Bald Loco ct....	23	16	15⅝	16	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio ..	14	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	11	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar..	2	9	9	9	— ⅛
Barber Asph...	21	23¼	22¾	23	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil ..	2	17¼	17⅛	17⅛	.....
Bath Ir Wks...	6	15½	14⅝	15¼	.....
Bayuk Cigar...	2	27	26¾	26⅞	— ⅛
Beech Aire	8	11⅞	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Belding-Hem ..	1	11	11	11	.....
Bell Aire	4	14	14	14	.....
Bendix Aviat...	13	34⅛	33⅞	33⅞	— ⅛
Best & Co	1	34½	34½	34½	+ ½
Best Foods	6	14⅜	14½	14½	— ⅛
Beth Steel	15	60⅛	59½	59¼	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf..	1	118¼	118¼	118¼	+ ¼
Bigelow-Sanf ..	1	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Black & Decker	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox....	12	9⅛	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Brass	1	45	45	45	— ⅛
Bond Strs	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ¼
Borden Co	6	29	28¾	28¾	— ⅜
Borg-Warner...	12	32⅛	32⅛	32⅜	— ⅛
Bower Roll Bea	1	35⅛	35	35	.....
Brew Corp Am.	1	32	32	32	.....
Bridgport Brass	4	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Biggs Mfg.....	7	26⅞	26⅝	26⅞	— ⅛
Bklyn-Man Tr.	5	11	11	11	.....
Bklyn Un Gas.	3	15⅜	15¼	15¼	.....
Brunswk-Balke.	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie...	6	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
Budd Mfg....	5	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛
Budd Mfg $5 pf	1	52½	51½	51½	— ⅜
Budd Wheel	3	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge .	2	17½	17¾	17½	.....
Burling Mills ..	2	27½	27½	27½	— ¼
Burr Add Mach	16	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Bush Terminal.	5	4¼	4	4	.....
Butler Bros	9	9⅝	9½	9⅝	— ⅛
Bute Coo & Z..	6	3½	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Byers (A M) Co	8	13⅜	13½	13½	— ⅜
Byron Jackson	1	19⅜	19¾	19¾	.....
Callahan Zinc-L	2	1¼	1	1	.....
Calumet & Hec	1	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	2	22	22	22	— ⅛
Canad Pac	25	9	8⅞	9	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co..	2	108⅜	108⅛	108⅛	.....
Caterpil Trac..	4	48½	48¼	48¼	.....
Celanese Corp..	2	36¼	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Celotex Corp....	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre...	5	19⅞	19½	19½	— ⅜
Cent Foundry..	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Cent RR NJ....	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ½
Cent Vio Sug...	1	20½	20½	20½	.....
Cerro de Pas...	4	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	+ ⅜
Certain-td Prod	2	6	6	6	— ⅛
Chain Belt	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Checker Cab...	3	28	27⅞	27⅞	—1⅛
Ches & Ohio..	18	45½	44⅝	44⅝	— ½
Chi & E Ill	3	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Chi & E Ill A.	7	12⅜	12½	12½	.....
Chi Gt West..	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Chi Grt W pf..	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	.....
Chi Mail Order	3	13⅛	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool.	1	17½	17½	17½	.....
Chi P T cv pf	1	39	39	39	— ⅛
Chi Yell Cab..	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Chickasha C Oil	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	.....
Childs Co.....	1	3½	3½	3½	.....
Chrysler Corp..	17	76½	75½	75½	—1¼
City Ice & F..	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅜
City Stores....	6	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅜
Clark Equip....	1	35	35	35	.....
Clev Graph Br	1	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	+ ⅜
Climax Molyb..	2	39¼	38⅞	38⅞	— ⅜
Cluett Peabody	5	36¼	36	36	— ⅜
Coca-Cola	4	114	111½	111½	—3½
Colgate-Palm-P.	16	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Collins & Aik.	2	23½	23½	23½	.....
Col Fuel & Ir	2	15⅜	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Col Brcast A..	2	22	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
Col Brcast B..	2	21½	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
Col G & El....	15	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅛
Col G&E $5 pf	3	69½	67½	67½	—2
Colum Pict ..	4	15⅜	15	15	.....
Comi Credit...	3	39⅜	39⅛	39⅛	— ⅛
Comi Inv Tr..	9	43	42	42	—1
Comi Solvents.	15	14	13⅞	13⅞	.....
Conwith & So	59			¾	— ⅛
Com & So pf	6	64	62½	63¼	+ ⅜
Comwl Ed	16	25¾	25½	25½	.....
Conde Nast ..	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Congoleum-Na	5	22½	22	22	— ⅛
Consol Cigar..	2	20½	20½	20¾	+ ⅛
Cons Copperm.	11	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Cons Edison...	6	22⅛	21¾	21¾	.....
Cons Ed pf....	3	104	103½	103¾	— ⅛
Cons Film 1 pf	1	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
C RR Cuba pf	21	15½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee ..	26	15⅜	14⅝	15	— ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	2	22½	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
Consoln Coal..	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	.....
Container Corp	3	20	19⅞	20	+ ¼
Cont Bak	4	8⅞	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Cont Can	10	33½	33	33⅛	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Cont Motors...	21	5¾	5½	5⅝	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del..	6	33⅛	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	2	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Corn Prod	6	58½	58⅛	58¼	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	1	5	5	5	.....
Coty Internat..	1	2	2	2	.....
Crane Co	9	19¼	19	19¼	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh..	3	21½	21	21	+ ⅛
Crown C & S..	9	26¾	26¼	26¼	— ¼
Crown Zellerb..	4	15	15	15	.....
Crucible Steel..	14	31½	31	31⅛	— ⅜
Crucible Stl pf	1	75	75	75	—1
Cuban-Am Sug	12	11⅛	11⅛	11¼	.....
Cudahy Pack ..	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Cuneo Press ..	1	23⅜	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Curtis Publishg	80	6¼	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
CurtisPub pr pf	12	37	36	37	+1⅛
Curtiss-Wright	61	7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A..	2	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	2	23¼	23	23¼	— ½
Davison Chem	5	14½	14¼	14½	.....
Decca Records	3	18½	18⅛	18¼	— ⅛
Deere & Co....	2	36¼	35⅞	36¼	+ ⅜
Deere & Co pf	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	9	14	13¾	13¾	.....
Del Lack&West	16	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	7	20⅞	20⅝	20¾	+ ⅛
Diamond Match	2	30¼	30	30	— ⅛
Diam Match pf	3	40¼	40¼	40¼	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor	2	13½	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	2	28½	28½	28½	.....
Doehler Die Cas	7	28½	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Dome Mines....	20	20¼	20	20	— ⅛
DouglasAircraft	3	61	60¼	60¼	— ¼
Dow Chem....	1	138	138	138	—1
Dresser Mfg..	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	.....
Dunhill Int....	1	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
du Pont de N	5	145¼	144⅝	145¼	— ¾
Eastern Air L.	4	30½	30	30	— ⅛
EasternRoMills	2	9⅞	9½	9½	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	3	156⅞	155⅞	156⅞	— ⅛
Eaton Mfg	2	40¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind..	3	4⅞	4	4	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite..	8	34	33⅝	34	.....
Elec Boat.....	9	10⅞	10⅝	10¾	— ⅛
El Power & Lt	38	4⅞	4½	4½	.....
ElPowerLt $6 pf	2	65	65	65	— ½
ElPowerLt $7 pf	4	71½	70½	70½	— ½
El Storage Bat	1	40	40	40	.....
Endicott-John..	1	54½	54½	54½	+ 1½
Eng Pu Service	21	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Erie Rr.....	7	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	— ⅛
Erie Rr pf....	22	11½	11	11	— ⅛
Erie Rr pf A ..	4	47¾	47¼	47¼	— ⅛
Eureka VacCleaner	4	7⅞	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Evans Products	4	11½	11½	11⅝	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O.....	2	24¾	24½	24½	— ⅛
Exchange Buffet	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
Fairbanks Morse	1	36½	36½	36½	+ ½
Fajardo Sugar	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Fed Mo Traction	6	16	15⅞	16	— ⅛
Fed Sugar com.	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Fed Sugar pf ..	1	10½	10½	10½	.....
Fed Mot Truck	1	8⅞	8½	8⅝	.....
Federal Motor	2	21	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Ferro Enam ..	2	17⅛	16⅞	17	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins.	3	47½	47½	47½	+ ⅜
Firestone T & R	8	38	37¼	37¼	— ⅜
Flintkote.....	3	18⅜	18	18⅜	— ⅛
Florsheim Stove	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl..	2	7⅜	7½	7½	— ⅛
Food Fair Stra	3	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Food Machinery	2	48	47¾	48	+ 1⅛
Foster Wheeler.	10	15¾	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Francisco Sugar	3	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph	7	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅛
Fruehauf Tra..	4	27	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛
Gabriel Co	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	.....
Gair (Robert) .	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Gar Wood Ind.	11	5⅛	5	5	.....
Gaylord Cont..	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans	1	43½	43½	43½	— ⅛
Gen Baking ...	6	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Gen Cable	10	5⅜	5	5	— ⅛
Gen Cigar.....	1	27	27	27	— ⅛
Gen Elec	59	36¼	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅜
Gen Foods	7	41	40½	41	+ ⅛
Gen G & El A.	29	1½	1½	1½	.....
Gen Mills.....	1	99	99	99	+2
Gen Motors	44	51¾	51	51⅛	— ⅜
Gen Out Advert	2	5	5	5	.....
Gen Out Adv A	2	32½	32¼	32¼	+ ⅛
Gen Prec Eq...	4	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Gen Print Ink..	1	7	7	7	.....
Gen Ry Signal.	4	18¾	18½	18½	— ⅛
Gen Real & Ut	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Gen Refract....	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	.....
Gen Tel	1	22⅛	22½	22⅛	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub..	2	20½	20½	20¼	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R.	6	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros....	4	11	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Gimbel B $6 pf	2	78	78	78	.....
Glidden Co	3	19⅛	19	19	.....
Gobel (Adolf)..	3	1⅛	1	1	.....
Goebel Brew..	8	2⅞	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Goodrich (BF)	7	37½	37¼	37⅜	— ⅛
Goodyr T&R..	14	36⅞	36	36	— ⅛
Graham-P Mot	81	1⅝	1½	1½	.....
Granby Con M	2	5½	5½	5½	.....
Grand Union..	1	16	16	16	.....
Grant (WT) pf	1	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Gt N Ir Ore ct	9	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf..	12	27¼	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛
Gt West Sug..	12	24	23⅞	24	.....
Greyhound Cor	24	17¾	17½	17½	— ⅜
Greyhound pf..	1	13	13	13	.....
Grum Aire En.	10	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅜
Guanan Sug....	4	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
Gulf Mob&Oh..	7	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	— ⅛
Gulf M&O pf..	3	34	33⅝	33⅝	—1⅛
Gulf Oil	24	47⅜	46⅞	47¼	— ⅜
Hall (WF) Pr..	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Hamil Watch..	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	.....
Harb-Walker...	1	16½	16½	16½	.....
Harn Manf....	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Hayes Mfg	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Hercules Pow..	2	77	76½	76½	—1¼
Holland Furn..	1	38½	38½	38½	+ ⅛
Hollander & S	3	15	14¾	15	+ ⅛
Holly Sugar....	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Homestake Min	14	38⅞	36⅞	36⅞	— ⅛
Houd-Hersh Bn.	3	15⅜	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Houston Oil ...	8	7½	7¼	7¾	— ⅛
Howe Sound	5	33¼	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Hud Bay M&S	13	26⅝	26¼	26½	+ ⅛
Hud Motor	10	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
Hupp Motor....	3	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛
Illinois Central	13	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Ill Central pf..	1	26½	26½	26½	.....
Indpls Pw & Lt	1	17	17	17	.....
Indust Rayon..	2	31	31	31	— ⅛
Inger-Rand....	2	92½	92¼	92¼	+ ¾
Inland Steel....	1	72	72	72	.....
Insp Con Cop	13	12	11⅝	11⅝	— ¾
Interco Rubber	7	7⅛	6¾	6¾	.....
Interlake Iron	10	7	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Int Bus Mach ..	1	164½	164½	164½	+ 1½
Int Harvester	12	67	66½	66½	— ⅜
Int Hy-Elec A	12	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Int Min & Ch	4	15¾	15½	15½	— ⅛
Int Nick Can ..	21	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Int Paper....	27	11⅞	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅜
Int Pap pf....	3	58	58	58	.....
Int Ry Cen Am	5	8	7¾	7⅞	.....
Int Shoe.....	1	36¼	36

The Washington Post

****X SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1943 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Klutts

Veterans Will Displace Many in Civil Service

The postwar Federal Government will be made up largely of war veterans. The 1,650,000 war service appointees were warned that many of them will be asked to give up their jobs to make room for veterans when peace comes. And the Civil Service Commission has gone on record to pursue a vigorous policy of preference for veterans in Federal jobs. This was revealed last night in a speech before the American Legion by Arthur S. Flemming, a member of the Civil Service Commission. Flemming promised that Uncle Sam would take the lead in providing jobs for the boys and girls in the services upon their honorable discharges.

KLUTTZ

"It is an obligation that must be met," the official said, "irrespective of how many war services appointees it may be necessary to discharge from the Federal service to meet the obligation." The Selective Service Act obligates the Government to reemploy veterans in their old jobs or in jobs of like seniority, status and pay. He explained that the Government is obligated to keep war service appointees—who now comprise about 55 per cent of the entire Federal population—only for the duration of the war and six months thereafter. And the Government, he said, is under no obligation whatever to extend these appointments.

Here's how Commissioner Flemming foresees the readjustment of Government from a wartime to peacetime basis:

1 A general reduction in employes and activities that see temporary and many war service appointees swept out of their jobs.

2 The replacement of many thousands of men and women war veterans in their former jobs which will bring about a further reduction of war service appointees.

3 Veterans who never worked for Uncle Sam will look to him for employment on their return and places must be made for them and that'll bring about a further reduction of war service appointees, and . .

4 . . . still more veterans will be put on the Federal payroll by giving them preference in filling vacancies.

Flemming made no mention of permanent employes but it's a cinch that many people with a full Civil Service status will be squeezed out of their jobs when peace comes. Of course, many former Federal workers in the services are war service appointees and the Attorney General has ruled that they are "temporary" employes and that means they aren't entitled to their Federal jobs. However, Flemming told the Legion that the commission would continue to restore war service appointees to their old jobs during the war and he solicited the help of veteran organizations in working out the problem when peace comes.

Flemming also promised to extend a helping hand to disabled war veterans. He admitted that some appointing officers were prejudiced against placing disabled people in jobs. However, he explained that a survey had been made of 250u different Federal jobs which had brought about the employment of more than 13,000 physically handicapped persons. "We find," he said, "that the efficiency of the physically handicapped when they are placed in an intelligent manner compares favorably with the able-bodied group, and that as a group they are very dependable and careful in observing safety regulations."

STATE NEEDS STENOGS

State Department has some interesting jobs open for high-grade secretaries and stenographers. Its new unit, OFEC, the Office of Foreign Economic Coordination, will train the girls for foreign duty. OFEC will move into occupied areas soon after the Army take them over. The jobs start at $1800. Apply at Room 100, State Department Building. . . . The President yesterday, by executive order, forbade Federal officials either directly or indirectly from coaching people to pass civil service tests. It apparently won't disturb sideline teaching jobs of many Federal officials. . . . FEDERAL HERO: Lieut. Edward E. Gray who left the Civil Service Commission in November, 1940, to join the Navy. He was commissioned an ensign six months later; saw destroyer duty in the Pacific, and he was at Pearl Harbor when it was attacked. He was transferred to a destroyer in the Atlantic last December and his ship took an active part in the invasion of Sicily.

LETTER: "I'm an apple pie eater. I love it. Ever since I've been able to walk I have recognized apple pie as having some juicy cut up apples baked between two layers of crust. Now ever since that nice article appeared in The Federal Diary about that French chef in Government cafeterias we haven't been getting real apple pie. Instead it is something that might qualify as a French apple tart. This imitation has one layer of crust with some apples piled on top. This is an unjustifiable infringement upon our rights to eat old-fashioned apple pie. PIE EATER. P. S. I hope I'm not doing the French chef an injustice by suggesting that he's the perpetrator of the crime . . . The Federal Diary of the Air will be heard tomorrow over WRC at 4:35.

On a Quart a Month

Staunton Va.—Two reports have been received here from Augusta County points telling of hunters bagging albino groundhogs—completely white ones. The first was taken alive; the second was shot. There have been no reports of pinkish elephants.

Good Catch

Dayville Conn.—Fire Chief Russell Watts knows now that rescues can be made without ladders—and that there's more than one use for a fish hook.

When other means failed he pulled a puppy out of a 64-foot well by hooking the fleshy part of its back with a fish hook. The pup was none the worse for his experience.

Draft Appeal Denied to 30 District Men

Boys Club Director, Sports Announcer Among Group to Remain in 1-A Class

Paul E. Cassassa, director of the Georgetown Branch of the Boys Club of Washington, and Tony Wakeman, WINX sports announcer, were two of 30 whose appeals from 1-A Selective Service classification were rejected by the Board of Appeals the past week, it was announced yesterday. Wakeman is 33, Cassassa, 35.

Fourteen were granted occupational deferments, 10 were placed in 2-A and four in 2-B and one from 1-A (H) was placed in 2-A (H). Two were placed in 3-D and one in 4-D and two in 4-E. A total of 49 were continued in 1-A and two were put in 1-A-O.

Placed in 2-A were:

Robert L. Moser, jr., 29, bus operator, Virginia Stage Lines; William V. Eisenberg, 30, associate microanalyst, United States Food and Drug Administration; Albert L. Pierce, 29, special agent, Federal Bureau of Investigation; John T. Bostick, 35, mechanic, Automatic Refrigeration Service; Sheldon D. Ferree, 26, the Panama Canal; August F. Seivert, jr., 29, elevator repairman, Warfield & Sanford, Inc.; Joe M. Ruff, 37, night supervisor, American Linen Service Co.; Marshall R. Giessner, 27, mechanic, Capital Transit Co.; Samuel E. Edwards, 32, traffic inspector, Capital Transit Co.; Theodore R. Poston, 37, information specialist, Office of War Information.

Placed in 2-A (H)—William S. Dahn, 44, serviceman, Bray & Scarff Co.

Placed in 2-B—William D. Moss, jr., 31, mechanic, Stromberg Sheet Metal Works; Herschel L. Smith, 22, Naval Research Laboratory; Sherman A. Lawson, 30, associate radio engineer, War Department. Fred C. Clarke, 32, associate radio engineer, War Department.

Placed in 3-D—Austin A. Miller, 32, salesman, Good Bros., Inc. Patrick J. O'Brian 37, D. C. Paper Mills, Inc.

Placed in 4-D—Charles H. Mack, 30, minister of the Gospel.

Placed in 4-E—Judah B. Butler, 23, Washington Terminal Co. Samuel S. Thomas, 22, messenger, Board of Economic Warfare.

Continued in 1-A—William H. Weaver, 34, helper, Engineering & Research Corp. James E. Lunson, 24, teller, Riggs National Bank. Hyman Skwersky, 29, pharmacist, Standard Drug Co. George Papas, 36, serviceman, Chevy Chase Radio & Electric Co. John F. Nail, 26, clerk, Postal Telegraph-Cable Co. Charles E. Vass, 18, mechanic's helper, Safeway Trails, Inc. Joseph A. Clifford, 36, purchasing clerk, Naval Medical Center.

Leonard L. Press, 24, teacher, Woodbourne Institute, Woodbourne, N. J.; Francis M. Buck, 36, foreman, Leo A. Rocca, Inc.; James R. Graham, 36, teletype operator, United States News Publishing Co.; Barrett G. Kreisberg, 18, student, George Washington University; Edgar S. Furniss, jr., 24, graduate assistant, International Relations Dept., Yale University; Kenneth L. Junk, 31, repairman, Carl W. Dauber Co.; Vernon E. Thomas, 33, manager, fumigation dept., American Disinfectant Co.; Paul W. Stout, 24, clerk, the Hallman Co.; Thomas J. Hurley, 23, mechanic, B. & B. Engineering and Supply Co.; Aaron Novikoff, 24, associate inspector, Newark Signal Corps, Inspection Zone; Louis W. Link, 33, field director, American Red Cross; Jay L. Samuel, 26, junior inspector, Philadelphia Navy Yard; Lindsey R. Moss, 32, clerk, Walsh-Kaiser Shipyard, Providence, R. I.; Harold L. Hines, jr., 25, draftsman, Washington Navy Yard; Sterling G. Gibson, 25, part time farm worker; Alfred C. Richman, 26, farm worker, Falco, Kans.; Sol. Greene, 21, machine operator, National Electric Machine Shops, Inc.

David D. Jones, 28, Agriculture Department; Charles C. Fava, 31, painter, Brann & Stuart Co.; Nathaniel Little, 16, grocery store delivery man; James A. McDonald, 30, taxicab driver; Leon D. Vogel, 29, United States Internal Revenue Bureau; Clarence M. Parks, 35, barber; John B. McGuire, jr., 24, guard, United States Customs Bureau; William K. Lease, 36, agent, Sun Life Insurance Co.

Olin E. Hanson, 34, boiler fireman, Bolling Field; Arthur Nisselson, 29, junior storekeeper, naval supply depot; Ernest L. Halliquist, 22, taxicab driver; Julius deFranceschi, 26, landscape gardener.

Continued in 1-A, 60-day stay of induction recommended—Richard H. Gomersall, 27, draftsman, Budd Manufacturing Co.; Harold B. Alderson, 29, proprietor Alderson Stenotype Service; Walter R. Cunningham, 22, draftsman, Washington Gas Light Co.

Stanley A. Pendrick, 30, service station operator. George D. Miller, 24, U. S. Engineers Office; Walter G. Toeckelt, 27, testing laboratory assistant, International Harvester Co., Chicago. Clarence J. Von Drehle, 28, executive secretary, Master Builders Association.

Continued in 1-A, 45-day stay of induction recommended—Leonard Kwit, 22, apprentice machinist, Washington Navy Yard.

Continued in 1-A, 30-day stay of induction recommended—William C. Hanneman, 31, War Department.

Placed in 1-A(O)—Mason P. Moore, 20, student, Woodward School, appealing from 1-A. Placed in 1-A-O. Herbert W. Burke, 21, carpenter, A. Lloyd Goode Constructing Co., appealing from 1-A. Placed in 1-A-O.

Auto Stamp Enforcement

The Treasury Department in Baltimore was notified yesterday by the District Commissioners that two police officers will be assigned to cooperate with two zone deputy collectors of Internal Revenue for several hours a day next week to help in the enforcement of the motor vehicle use stamp tax law.

Victory Sidelights

Telegraph Employes Praised For Response in Blood Drive

Gordon Lamont, special representative of National Blood Donor Service of the Red Cross, yesterday praised the patriotism of the 150 Western Union employes in Washington for their contribution to the blood banks.

WILLIAMS

The occasion was the placing of a permanent display showing the number of Western Union employes all over the country who have contributed their blood. So far there have been 3870 employes of the company to make donations.

The Western Union blood drive was opened on April 5 by A. N. Williams, president of the company. He was congratulated on the campaign the company has conducted by Lamont at the ceremonies yesterday.

Lamont also praised the attitude of the company which has allowed employes time off to make donations and promote new recruits. The company has devised a campaign to interest donors outside their employ with such excellent results, Lamont said, that other concerns are now adopting it.

Auxiliary Fire Chief

Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, District director of civilian defense, announced yesterday the appointment of Battalion Chief Carlisle S. Peterson, as chief of the auxiliary fire service. The unit is under the local OCD.

Fire Chief Stephen Porter recommended Peterson's appointment. The appointment was made necessary, according to Whitehurst, when the civilian defense duties of Chief Porter, together with his regular duties in the Fire Department, made it incumbent that a separate post be created to relieve him of some of his responsibilities.

Atherton, Legion Leader, Blasts Those Retarding War Effort

Post Staff Photo

ON ELECTION EVE—Their long rivalry at an end, C. Francis McCarthy (left) and Jack Chase (right) shake hands on the eve of today's Legion election in which they are candidates for District department commander. In center is Patrick J. Fitzgibbons, the outgoing commander

Having heard Warren Atherton, its next national commander, and United States Civil Service Commissioner Arthur S. Fleming last night, and witnessed the presentation of various awards, the twenty-fifth annual convention of the District of Columbia Department of the American Legion will come to a close tonight with an election at the Mayflower Hotel.

Atherton told of his trip to the battlefields of the world, then he struck at those retarding the war effort. "It is the people who hold their goods for black market prices, who buy in black markets, who buy booze in preference to bonds, the price fixer, the contract stuffer, the slowdowner, and the strikers, who are the most undesirable part of our home front. Everyone of these is a traitor to his country. He is stealing food from the man at the front, is destroying the shells which should be fired at the enemy. Such people are seizing upon their country's time of need to blackjack their way into prosperity."

Fleming Quotes President

Commissioner Fleming said no one knows when the war will end but all are interested in the employment situation after the war. He quoted President Roosevelt when he said ". . . the members of the armed forces have been compelled to make greater economic sacrifice and every other kind of sacrifice than the rest of us and are entitled to definite action to help take care of their special problems."

He pointed out that the Selective Service Act provides for replacing the men in jobs after the war and that war service appointees on the Government payroll will have to give way to make room for returning servicemen and women. The commission has surveyed more than 2500 different positions for the purpose of evaluating the physical requirements of the jobs so that disabled men may be placed more quickly at the conclusion of the world conflict.

Alfred Mays, a sergeant in the Honor Guard, brought the convention to its feet when he stepped to the platform to receive a certificate. He is 76 and served in the last war when he was 50.

Howard S. Fisk, Washington reporter, was presented with a certificate for not missing a convention in 25 years, since the first was held.

Mrs. Edith Smith, a past department vice commander, presented awards. The awards and posts or persons winning them were:

Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper trophy for increased membership—First, Cooley-McCullough; second, Jane E. Walker Post; third, Jane A. Delano. Junior Harper Trophy—First, Capitol Transit; second, Department of Agriculture; third, Henry C. Spengler, Washington Trophy—First, Belleau Wood; second, Columbia; third, George E. Killeen. John Lewis Smith Trophy—First, Capitol Transit; second, Potomac; third, Police and Fire Post.

Julius T. Peyser Trophy—First, Belleau Wood; second, George E. Killeen; third, Columbia. Delaware Trophy—First, Capitol Transit; second, Kenna-Main; third, Police and Fire. Paul J. McGahan Trophy—First, Cooley-McCullough; second, Tank Corps; third, Potomac. Quentin Roosevelt Trophy—First, Kenna-Main; second, Dept. of Agriculture; third, Vincent Costello. Also for the same award, but smaller posts—First, National Press; second, Stephen F. McGroarty; third, McAlexander. Final Membership Trophy for largest membership yesterday — First, Sergt. Jasper; second, Vincent Costello; third, James Reese Europe. James T. Fahy Memorial Trophy—First, Fort Stevens Squadron Sons of Legion; honorable mention—Kenneth H. Nash squadron. For best community activities—Fort Stevens and the same post for the Kate K. Briggs Trophy. Watson M. Miller Trophy, for unselfish service—First, Russell S. Jeffreys; honorable mention, John H. Mawhood, both personally.

Russia in Song To Mark Post Series Tonight

The Siberian Singers, an all-male chorus of robust voices under the direction of Nicholas Vasilieff, will highlight the history of Russia in song at The Post series of starlight concerts tonight and tomorrow at 8:15 o'clock at Meridian Hill Park.

The music of the Siberian Singers is gay, adventurous and deep, varying from light folk tunes portraying the spirit of the Russian people to liturgical compositions by great masters of their native country. All of the singers are soloists of outstanding ability with a background of service in St. Alexander Cathedral in St. Petersburg and other Russian cathedrals.

Tonight's program will open with a group of four liturgical compositions—"Prayer for Russia" by Tchaikovsky; "Hellelujah," an old church chant; "Divine Praise" by Bortniansky, and "Behold, Bless Ye the Lord" by Ippolitoff-Ivanoff.

The second part of the program will be made up of folk songs giving the spirit of the Russian people and the concluding selections will be songs of the valiant Red army. An entirely different program will be given tomorrow night.

For the last five years, the Siberians have toured the United States and their excellent performances on concert stages have won for them an international reputation. They were selected a number of years ago in Russia in a contest of the finest male voices of the country to present the story of the Soviet Union in the United States.

Two hundred employes of the Department of Commerce have been given complimentary tickets to attend tonight's concert as guests of The Post. The same number of workers of the Federal Works Agency will attend tomorrow's concert.

Henry N. Dorris Dies; N. Y. Times Correspondent

Henry N. Dorris, 43, 1630 Fuller st. nw., died last night at Mount Alto Hospital, of pneumonia. He was a correspondent for the New York Times for five years until two months ago and before that was an Associated Press reporter here.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ethel Drane Dorris, and a son, Henry N. Norris, jr.; a sister, Mrs. W. F. Norrell of Washington, and two brothers, William B. and Frank W. Dorris of Memphis, Tenn.

He was a native of Camden, Ark., the son of the Rev. W. F. Dorris, a Baptist clergyman.

Lord Halifax To Decorate D. C. Officers

Col. Merritt A. Edson, USMC, 2036 Bellevue Terrace nw., is among 15 officers and men of the Marine Corps, the Army Air Forces and former members of the American Volunteer Group who will be awarded decorations by the British Ambassador, Lord Halifax, on behalf of King George VI, at the British Embassy today.

Some of the decorations will be posthumous awards. Mrs. Edson, accompanied by her son, Pfc. Merritt Edson, jr., USMC, will accept the Distinguished Service Order on behalf of her husband who is overseas.

Colonel Edson's award is for bravery and coolness under fire at Guadalcanal in September, 1942.

Father Draft Opposed by 2 Board Chiefs

Too Many Single Men Deferred Here For Occupational Reasons, They Say

By Linton Burkett
Post Staff Writer

Disapproval of the proposed drafting of fathers was expressed by at least two chairmen of Washington Selective Service boards here yesterday as the local boards prepared to meet next week to consider the reclassification of the fathers.

Both chairmen expressed the belief that too many young single men had occupational deferment and that further screening of these should take place before fathers are called.

Resents Other Deferments, Too

Michael Kapneck, chairman of Board No. 6, said that it had come to his knowledge that "thousands and thousands" of youths in their twenties were being deferred while they studied engineering and then were being sent to war plants where they were not as well equipped to do the work assigned to them as older men who had learned the trade.

He also resented the deferment of bus drivers, policemen and typists and chauffeurs for Government departments.

"These men are placed on a year's deferment while the department seeks to replace them and all too many times a man or woman can be trained as a replacement in six months," he said.

He said that as the result of the regulation allowing deferment where time was needed for replacement, industrial firms actually were doing the deferring instead of the boards.

"There are thousands and thousands of young men on replacement schedules who get deferment until they can be replaced, although they have only six months' training to fit them for their respective jobs," he said.

He also said he believed that there were any number of combat-fit typists, chauffeurs and such in the Army who should be released for front-line duty by the employment of the single men up to the age of 45 before dipping into the pool for fathers for the Army.

Thinks Older Men Could Serve

He also expressed the opinion that a large number of men between the ages of 39 and 45 could be found who would be fit for service.

Among those departments he cited for asking for deferments for men he believed replaceable was the Department of Justice.

The other board head expressing disapproval was H. M. Bingham, chairman of Board No. 5, an attorney.

He said that he "resented highly" the Navy asking deferment for a civilian in the Civil Service who was being sent to Pearl Harbor or some other place out of the country, paid as high as $1.50 an hour and then worked alongside of an enlisted sailor who was drawing $50 a month.

He said, however, he appreciated that there were quite a large number of single men in their twenties who were employed in essential work in war industries and whose replacement might prove well nigh impossible.

Some Disapproval in No. 1

Both men said their boards had not yet gone into discussions of the drafting of fathers but expected the matter to come up next week. Bingham said his board would take up the reclassification of fathers on Monday.

While the chairman of Selective Service Board No. 1, Francis G. Addison, jr., could not be reached, it was learned there had been "some disapproval" of the plan to draft fathers among the board's members.

William E. Leahy, District Selective Service director, said he had received no reaction, officially, from the various boards but he believed all the boards in Washington had anticipated the draft of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers for so long they were more less reconciled to it.

"They appear to be inclined to just go along and accept it," he said.

Most of the other chairmen of the 25 boards in the city were not available for comment last night.

Lieut. Florence Judge To Study Air Navigation

Lieut. (j. g.) Florence Judge, USNR, 4320 44th st. nw., now stationed at the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Tex., has been selected as a member of the first class of women officers to be sent to the naval air navigation school at Hollywood Beach, Calif., it was announced by the Navy Department yesterday.

Lieutenant Judge taught mathematics in the District of Columbia schools for 19 years, teaching at McKinley High School, and later was an instructor in mathematics at Southeastern University. She has been in the WAVES since November 10, 1942.

OPA Is Told To Reopen Armour Case

$250,000 Loss On 3 Contracts Reported in Firm's Complaints

The United States Emergency Court of Appeals ordered OPA yesterday to reconsider three complaints of Armour & Co., one of the Nation's largest meat packers, that under existing ceiling regulations on carcass beef it lost $250,000 on three Army contracts.

The court held that OPA rejected the complaints on arbitrary grounds, since a showing was made that the low ceiling price on carcass beef and the lack of a ceiling on livestock was, in effect, impeding the war program in this case.

OPA contended that the company failed to show conditions peculiar to it or common to the whole industry which would make raising the ceiling necessary. The court held that OPA had not properly come to its conclusion.

"Nor can much significance be attached to the point that Armour may still be making a profit in the 'over-all operations' of its ramified business; this in itself, under normal circumstances would hardly insure the continued production of an item that can only be sold at a loss,' the court said.

OPA admitted that Armour, in selling beef to the Army under contract, was losing $1.92 on each 100 pounds. It had been threatened with confiscation of the beef if it did not continue delivery. On this ground, OPA had contended the war production was not impeded.

"If such an argument were advanced and accepted," the court stated, "the adjustment provision . . . would seem to be somewhat of a snare and an illusion."

Other companies have similar cases pending. It is possible that this decision may have ramifications into the general meat supply, once it is finally settled.

Chief Judge Albert M. Maris, and Associate Judges Calvert Magruder and Bolitha J. Laws heard the case. Armour was represented by Donald R. Richberg and George E. Leonard.

Warrant Charges Sale Above Ceiling

John L. Laskey, chief attorney for the local OPA who yesterday obtained a warrant charging a grocer with selling meat above ceiling prices, announced that eight more warrants will be sought today in Municipal Court.

Laskey said that the price violations involved overcharges of from 9 cents to $1.84 in the sale of meat and poultry to housewives. He said that these were selected cases from complaints which his office has received. Witnesses have been summoned to the United States Attorney's office to present evidence.

The public has been very helpful in obtaining information on black-market activity, Laskey said. If cooperation should continue at the present rate, he said, suppression of the black market will be made easier.

He described the present situation regarding enforcement of ceiling prices as "in comparatively good shape."

4 Day Camps Open Period Monday

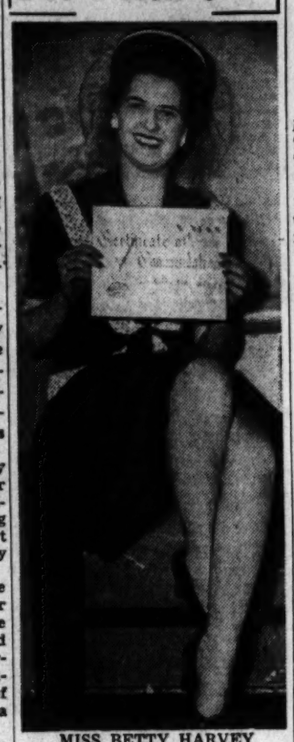
All four D. C. day camps will open for the third period Monday, it was announced yesterday.

They are Camp Tah-Koma, 5th and Underwood st. nw.; Foundry branch, 4th and Reservoir rd. nw.; Oxon Run, Atlantic and Daily aves. se.; Camp Dupont, G st. and Minnesota ave. se.

Stunts and pageants marked the closing of the second period at the camps yesterday and last night.

Saw Her in Post

Betty Writes Soldier, Asks For Picture



MISS BETTY HARVEY
In the Photo Laughlin saw in Africa

Betty Harvey's answer to Staff Sergt. James Laughlin is on its way to North Africa by air mail.

"I told him I hoped he would write again and send me a picture in the next letter. It isn't fair to him to know what I look like when I have no picture of him," he said.

In fact, Betty made several requests. She asked for more details on what Sergeant Laughlin had done before the war. And she expressed the hope that he would look her up when he returns to this country.

His letter, printed in yesterday's Post, was written to her in June when he saw her picture in a February edition of The Post which he found on the sands of the Libyan Desert. Her answer, written a month later while she was on a train vacation-bound for upper New York State, was sent by air mail so he would get it quickly. It had taken his letter 20 days to reach here.

Betty told him all about herself, her work and her hobbies. She also offered to send him a snapshot of herself because "the picture he saw in the paper was all legs."

Exercises Held For Ninth Police Academy Class

Eight hundred persons last night saw the ninth class of the Washington Police Academy graduated at exercises held at the Central High School Auditorium.

Certificates were awarded 35 members of the Metropolitan Police Department, six United States Army military police and two detectives from Washington department stores.

Two women were presented certificates by Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, one a private in the police women's bureau and the second a special officer for Jelleff's, Inc. They were Pvt. Caroline W. Alexander and Mrs. Betsey Arns.

Capt. John H. Fowler, commanding officer of the academy, presented the candidates to Major Kelly who gave them their certificates. District Commissioner Guy Mason was introduced and short talks were made by Inspector Harvey G. Callahan and Inspector Richard Mansfield.

'Tired of Being Kicked Around'

Reinstatement of Bovingdon Urged by U. S. Workers' Union

Reinstatement of John Bovingdon in his job of principal economic analyst with the Office of Economic Warfare was urged yesterday in a petition of United Federal Workers of America, CIO, to Director Leo T. Crowley, in answer to a series of calls from Government workers who felt their own job security threatened by the manner Bovingdon was dismissed, according to Joseph Phillips, president of Local 203.

Local 203, whose membership comprises war agencies, distributed a leaflet in defense of Bovingdon, declaring that Federal workers were "tired of being kicked around by Congressman Dies," and calling a meeting for Monday at 7 p. m. at the Archives auditorium, where Bovingdon will speak.

The Post yesterday received the statements of two of Bovingdon's professors at Teachers College, Columbia University, as to the dismissed economist's qualifications and scholarly background.

They were Prof. George S. Counts, head of the social foundation of education, Teachers College, and Edmund de H. Brunner, professor of rural economics and consultant to the Department of Agriculture.

Stephen Early, White House secretary, yesterday denied reports that the White House had anything to do with the case at any time or had made any suggestions to OEW officials as to the handling of the case. Director Crowley, asked for comment, had nothing to say.

Bovingdon, in the meantime, called The Post and wanted it stressed that he had withheld the fact that one of his sons was killed in an Army airplane crash and another one is serving in the Air Corps because he did not want any sentimental consideration brought into the case and have it based on anything but his merits.

The Post received the information about Bovingdon's sons from another source.

Boy Killed, 12 Injured In Accidents

Child Fell Under Truck; 10 Hurt In Bus Crash In Rush Hours

D. C. traffic deaths this year . . . 50
Traffic deaths this date 1943 . . . 63
Total traffic deaths 1942 108

A 9-year-old boy was killed and 12 other persons were injured in traffic accidents yesterday and last night in the District, raising the traffic death toll for the year to 50.

Lloyd Queen, Negro, 1111 Fourth Street Northwest was fatally injured when he fell beneath the wheels of a truck while playing in the first block of Pierce Street Northwest last night. Police said the driver apparently was unaware of the accident and drove away. The boy was pronounced dead upon arrival at Sibley Hospital.

Ten of the persons were injured during the morning rush hour when two Capital Transit buses collided at Sixteenth and U Streets Northwest as one bus stopped suddenly to avoid striking a taxicab. One of the victims was the daughter of the late Senator Lundeen.

All casualties were taken to Emergency Hospital where three of the injured were admitted. They were:

Sara Bielouss, 47, 1415 Girard st. nw., possible fracture of pelvis and skull and contusion and laceration of left eyebrow.

Mary Donohoe, 40, 1549 Columbia rd. nw., possible fracture or dislocation of ribs, and contusion of the right thigh and ankle.

Josephine Cook, 33, 1436 Rock Creek Ford rd. nw., possible internal injuries and injuries to left foot.

Miss Lundeen Treated

Miss Joan Lundeen, 19, 3325 16th st. nw., daughter of the late Minnesota Senator, who is employed at the Veterans' Administration, was treated for contusions of the thigh and finger. Others were treated for minor abrasions and released.

According to police, the buses involved in the collision were traveling south on 16th st. in heavy traffic. As a taxi in the center of the street, sighting prospective passenger on the curb, swerved in front of the right-lane traffic, the first bus stopped short to avoid collision, it was stated.

Witnesses on the buses told police that the second bus struck the bus directly in front of it.

Drivers of the vehicles were listed by the Capital Transit Co. as Jerrell Noone, 28, 5029 1st st. nw., with three years' experience, operator of the first bus, and Chester A. Dailey, 27, 2300 18th st. nw., two years' experience.

Two More Accidents

In a similar occurrence yesterday morning, an automobile operated by James R. Lieberton, Silver Spring, Md., collided with a car operated by Arthur B. White, 813 Marietta pl. nw., at New York ave. and 1st st. nw. White had halted his car to avoid striking a pedestrian.

Hannah M. Lieberton, a passenger in her husband's car, was thrown forward by the impact and was treated for slight injuries at Sibley Hospital.

As a result of another accident, at 15th and K sts. nw., Emory Scott, Negro, 25, 2408 I st. nw., was in Casualty Hospital in an undetermined condition. He was hurled into the air when the motorcycle he was operating collided with a car listed to the Central Administrative Services of the OEM and driven by Ruben C. Hill, Negro, 50, 1023 20th st. nw. Scott, a War Department employe, suffered a possible fractured spine.

City News In Brief

The fact that one of two women who reported theft of some clothing after they had entertained in their home a woman who pretended to be a WAVE is identified with the division of investigations of OEM, and the other with priorities, was of no help to them last night—they were clotheless, almost.

Margaret Sabo, 20, and Hallie Barnard, 18, both of 1428 R st. nw., will probably be less gullible hereafter when they take a boat ride down the Potomac. For that is where it all started. They met "Hazel," self-styled WAVE, who told fantastic tales of adventure—and that she lived too far to go home that night. Margaret and Hallie took her in, and when the two came in after work next day "Hazel" was gone and a search revealed their clothes had disappeared, too, they told police. The police broadcast a lookout—the first of its kind for a girl impersonating a WAVE.

Talk on Gems and Ores

An illustrated talk on the distribution of minerals, gems and strategic ores in the United States will be given by Dr. Ray S. Bassler, curator of geology at the National Museum, 10th st. and Constitution ave. nw., at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

MAKE IT DO . . .

Entertaining—on Rationed Food

By Martha Ellyn

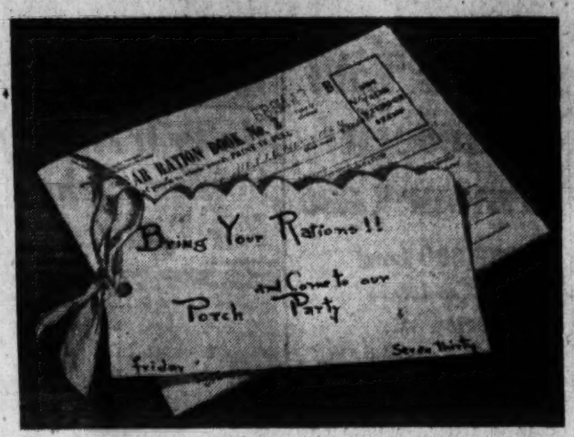
Martha Ellyn

Wherever you go, you find women have two things in common—volunteer war work and food preparation. On a vacation in my home town, I find that just as keen interest is being taken in Red Cross and Canteen work here on the banks of the Wabash as along the Potomac. Women are just as much concerned about the food situation in Indiana as they are in Washington. They have practically the same problems—how to stretch butter because of its scarcity and the point value being higher; how to make desserts with fresh fruits expensive, heavy cream no longer available, and the sugar supply being taxed with the canning season in swing.

Vacation guests too are a problem. Everyone wants to entertain old friends but there's the matter of time and food supply. However, I found these conditions were met adequately and charmingly by one of my friends—when she entertained at a "Bring Your Own Food," party.

Accustomed to entertaining with no restrictions as to food, beauty and maid service, this hostess had had to make adjustments. This she did by rounding up six girls and suggesting that she would have a fried chicken supper in her garden if they would help her "round out" the meal. Although practically all the girls were busy with their volunteer war work until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, yet they all said they could arrive by 7 o'clock with their "covered dish."

Several of the girls have victory gardens so the vegetable situation was met easily. One brought a delicious fresh corn pudding. Another person brought a tossed vegetable salad and green beans with ham flavoring. Hot rolls, butter and fresh apple jelly was the offering of another girl. Home-made Peach Ice Cream and Angel Food Cake were furnished by two other guests. This left the hostess to fry the chicken, make the coffee and furnish the setting. Look over the menu and see if it is not one you consider in the melt-in-the- mouth class?



Fried Chicken
Corn Pudding Green Beans
Mixed Vegetable Salad
Light Rolls Butter
Peach Ice Cream
Angel Food Cake Coffee

Corn pudding made from fresh-from-the-garden corn is something which has no equal in the fresh vegetable class. Here is the recipe by which it was made.

CORN PUDDING

Cut corn from cob to make 3 cupsful. Beat three eggs slightly; add two cups milk, two tablespoons sugar and 1½ teaspoons salt. Combine corn with 3 tablespoons butter or margarine and ¼ cup minced green pepper. Add to milk mixture. Mix well. Turn into an oiled casserole and bake for 1 hour at 325 degrees.

It is not as yet a problem for cooks to get the ingredients to make delicious hot rolls. But it is a problem to supply the butter which puts the final touch to the rolls when served. Here is how the person bringing the butter stretched ¼ pound to 1½ cupfuls.

BUTTER SPREAD

Cut 1 cup (½ lb) butter in pieces in a bowl. Let stand at room temperature until soft enough to beat. Beat with a hand or electric beater until light colored. Then slowly add ½ cup bottled milk while beating, and beat until completely blended. Add a dash of salt and a little food coloring if desired. Pack in a refrigerator dish lined with wax paper. Have the ends of the paper extend to top of dish to facilitate removing spread. Chill until firm. Keep in refrigerator when not in use.

In the days of plenty, no cook thought twice about the cream she used to make rich ice cream. But now with double cream just a pleasant memory, the mind has to click faster to know how to make the old favorite desserts without using thick cream. But it can be done, as was proven by the fresh peach ice cream brought to the supper by a girl who in her earlier years never even boiled water or brewed a good cup of coffee. So the following recipe for ice cream proves that women are being resourceful in the "Make It Do" campaign.

PEACH ICE CREAM

Scald 1 cup milk. Gradually stir the milk into 2 slightly beaten eggs in double boiler top. Place over hot, not boiling, water, cook five or six minutes or until mixture coats spoon. Stir in 1 teaspoon almond extract, dash of salt and 1 cup corn sirup. Cool. Fold in 1 cup light cream which has been whipped by directions given below. Add 3 tablespoons lemon juice and 1¼ cups mashed fresh peaches. Put mixture into freezing tray of automatic refrigerator. Freeze with control set at "coldest," until firm, beating well with egg beater when half frozen. Serves 4.

To Whip Light Cream—Turn 1 cup light cream into freezing tray of automatic refrigerator. Chill until ice crystals form throughout. Then turn into well-chilled bowl, and beat until stiff with a chilled egg beater.

Don't be bashful about asking your friends to pool their food supplies and so effect a memorable meal for a mutual guest. Appealing food is still possible, despite shortages, if you use the "make-it-do" ways you learn about from others. Today's menu is a delicious one made possible by a "Come and Bring It" meal.

FELT FIXINGS

By Ruth Gregory

Fashion regulations limiting the cut and trim of clothing aren't going to bother the American woman. Not when gaily-colored felt is available. Not when it's possible to add your own bright touches to a costume—be it sweater, coat, dress, jumper, or whatever, for very little money and less effort.

The ideas we're suggesting here don't require any special sewing skills. It's more like cutting paper dolls—only this kind of playing makes sense and means money saved.

We found good quality felt in two department stores for something over $4 a yard. That's not much when you consider that this is 54 inches wide and the myriad possibilities contained within that yardage. If you want a couple of colors or more you can buy it by the half yard or the quarter yard. And you'll find a wide range of colors available.

After you get your felt, or before, go to the pattern department of stores which carry yard goods. There'll you find McCall's Needlework book. Look there for stencil patterns. You'll find floral, geometric, and other novelty designs for about 25c a package. These stencil patterns (and there are enough in each one to be used on several garments) are put face down on the felt and pressed off with a moderately hot iron.

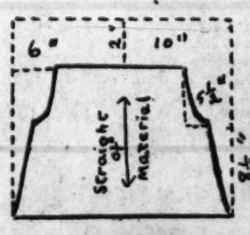
An old ordinary sweater, or a new one, can be made very special-looking by the addition of a couple of felt floral patterns. It's very easy to sew them on with simple stitches (taking them in a bit from the edge of the felt cut-out.)

A plain dress can be given a very festive touch by the addition of bands of felt rickrack. This is done with pinking shears. Take narrow strips of felt and pink away. Children's things, of course, beg for this kind of handiwork, and children love it. As a matter of fact, if your little girl is old enough to sew a simple seam, here's a wonderful way for her to have fun. Let her cut out and sew some of these designs on her own things.

In that same McCall's needlework book, you'll find patterns for envelope bags, Dutch caps, and beanies. These are perfect items for back-to-school girls. And very simple to make.

A felt belt is another good idea to brighten up a fall wardrobe. Measure your waist, allowing an extra five inches for overlapping where you fasten it, cut your strip of felt, work a button hole, add a bright button, felt piping or rickrack—you'll have a belt that would have cost you three times as much in a store.

Here's our own pattern for a felt bag. Cut your pattern out of newspaper, according to the measurements indicated on the sketch. Pin the paper pattern to your felt and carve away. (You can make a lining from the same pattern out of a half yard of material). Cut a 6-inch strip of felt, 2½ inches wide, pleat your felt with your fingers in three or four folds, loop the strip through—you'll have a felt bag that will compare favorably with those you see on store counters.



For one shopping tour and a fun evening at home, you can have a lot of people wondering how you do it on so little.

For further information, call NAtional 4200, Ext. 324.

Mary Haworth"s Mail **appears every day except Saturday in the women's pages. Tomorrow, in Section IV, Miss Haworth discusses the problem of a Navy wife, 25, who wonders if she is being selfish, in denying her husband's wish to have a child.**

Shop And Run

By Marianne

No Genius Required

Some of us have good intentions toward "making our things do," but lack the artistic or mechanical skill that turns a bit of discarded junk into a usable creation.

So we found for you some time-temper saving "make-dos" that help us keep our good intentions sans hammer, screwdriver, hurt fingers, or feelings.

Slip on a New Lampshade

You should worry if shades are hard to get! As long as you still have the frame, you can buy lovely pleated chintz shades that slip over the old frame. These come in four sizes and are adjustable. Blue, green, peach, and white with contrasting flowers. 39 cents to 79 cents. You could also use these slip-ons to protect your new shades.

Sock Drier

Every pair of socks will look like a new pair if they're dried on this metal drying frame. One style is for men's hose and there's another for women's anklets. The frame is zinc plated and rust resistant. Quick way of drying hose and they'll keep their original shape. All sizes. $1.00 for a pair.

Sharpen the Knives

Do you have a knife that's vacationing in the cabinet drawer because it won't cut? Put it to work with this knife sharpener! It's easy to use and quickly produces a sharp edge on your knife without scratching or marring the finish of the blade. 35 cents.

Sharpen the Scissors

Now that you're sewing more than ever, and your good scissors are irreplaceable, it's a good idea to have your own scissor sharpener. By following the easy directions, you can quickly produce a keen cutting edge. 25 cents.

Filing System for Thread

You can keep your spools of thread from unraveling, from collecting dust, and always handy if you keep them on this plastic thread holder which holds from eight to sixteen spools of thread. 25 cents.

Trees for Your Shoes

If you want your good shoes to keep their original shape, it's necessary to use shoe trees in them. We know where you can get beautifully made wooden shoe trees for both men and women. Sizes start from 5B on up. $1.98. There's also another type that's adjustable—comes in small, medium, and large. $1.95.

For shopping information call NAtional 4200; Extension 324 between 9:00 and 5:30.

In England Now

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

Too many of us are still crabbing about war hardships and the inconvenience of doing without and making do. Actually we have a long way to go before we can consider ourselves really put upon. In Elizabeth Goudge's book, "The Castle on the Hill," in which wartime living in England is pictured with sensitive accuracy, we are reminded how little as yet we've been called upon to "take." Here's a description of one English family in London:

"Keeping the family respectable had always been something of a struggle, with so many mouths to feed and Dad perpetually out of work, but now the struggle had assumed the proportions of a nightmare. Mrs. Baxter looked about her. Most of the windows had been destroyed by blast and were boarded up, so that they lived in perpetual twilight. And there was no gas; they were eating their cooked tea by the light of a couple of candles stuck in saucers. And there was no water either. Every drop that she needed for cooking and washing up had to be fetched in a bucket from a quarter of a mile away. But those were minor inconveniences, compared with the fact that the lavatory in the yard at the back had been blown clean away, and now they had to walk right down the street and share one with five other families. To reinvigorate herself she looked at her kitchen, still spotless, and her young sons, still cleanly. It was taking long daily hours of washing and doing the boys' heads with a took comb every day, to keep them so, but she had not been beaten. Respectable the Baxters had always been and respectable they would be while she could keep upon her feet and hold her eyelids open . . . Mr. Baxter pushed his plate away, his pork only half finished, swung around his chair to the little fire made of smashed-up furniture collected in the streets that Mrs. Baxter had lit to fry the pork over, and opened a two-day-old evening paper."

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

If Children Learn to Hate

The 4-year-old, sitting on his front doorstep, points a toy pistol at passersby and shouts ferociously, "I'll kill you! You're a Jap!" Those not too preoccupied with their own adult affairs to notice him, think merely, "How cute!" But many educators see in him a menace for the future of America and for the peace of the world.

One of those greatly alarmed over the present hate-mongering among children is Miss Emily Pribble of the staff of the Children's Theater of Evanston, Ill. She is teaching this summer at American University in the Workshop of Creative Arts for Children, sponsored by the Children's Museum of Washington.

Comic strips, movies, the radio and parents themselves are following the Nazi line in inculcating hatred in American children, Miss Pribble thinks. She especially objects to the grotesque cartoon representations of Japanese and Nazis, of the constant depicting of foreign enemies as subhuman creatures, to the gory tales of intrigue and murder that form so much of children's instruction about war.

Future Bigots, Fanatics Inevitable

"These create in children fear and hate which are poisons of the blood," she said. "They do not help to win this war, and they definitely handicap the building of a better world in the future and the prevention of another war. Children trained in this hate technique will have to hate something else than Nazis and Japanese after the war. It may be another race, another class, another religion, other Americans, other nationalities. We are building potential criminals, bigots and fanatics by teaching children to hate. We are cutting off the way to international good feeling which is our hope of future peace. Don't forget that children taught to hate Nazis and Japanese will get the hate habit and hate other nations as well."

Mothers who depict our fighting foes to children as monsters and create fear of their bombings and atrocities are "unbelievable" to Miss Pribble. "Don't they realize what they are doing to their children and to their country?" she asks. "Do they want to imitate the Nazis? Haven't they seen the effect of that sort of teaching on Nazi youth and what it led to?"

Both parents and the Nation generally are neglecting the training of children for their role in the postwar world, Miss Pribble believes.

Peace of Tomorrow In Children's Hands

"One radio authority," she said, "has estimated that nearly 80 per cent of the radio listening time in the Axis states is devoted to indoctrination of youth, while in this country the listening time for children is less than 10 per cent."

Mothers of today, Miss Pribble believes, have an opportunity to do a "great piece of work for their country and for humanity" by creating what she calls "a world feeling" in their children. "They can teach them about the children of other countries, about their history and their customs," she said. "We have had too much teaching of America and not enough of the world. Mothers can encourage their children in getting acquainted with children of other nationalities now living in this country and also with children of other sections of this country so we can break down barriers of regional prejudice. The exchange of letters between children of different countries can lead to common bonds of sympathy.

"If each mother in a block would make her home a center for such activity and instruction of children a great deal could be accomplished. Unless we start at the bottom with the children in creating a feeling of good will among peoples we will never have a peaceful world."

Navy Food Consultant as Teacher Used Recess Time to Prepare Meals for Pupils

By Genevieve Reynolds

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

Long before hot school lunches were considered a must for every child, a dynamic, titian-haired school teacher in Pennsylvania prepared hot soup on an old-fashioned pot-bellied stove. This erstwhile country school marm, who spent the school's recess time preparing nutritious hot lunches for her pupils, is none other than capable Ina Sigrid Lindman, Civilian Food Consultant in the Subsistence Division of Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, United States Navy.

Now she is putting the finishing touches on a new "Navy Cook Book." You can bet your last meat coupon that the food will be expertly seasoned—that's one of her pets and specialties.

Thousands of people throughout the United States have followed Miss Lindman's recipes. Remember the book wrapped around your Ball Fruit jars? Miss Lindman was Director of Home Economics for Ball Bros. Not only did she write recipes but ran five canning centers along Philadelphia's famous Main Line. She took this job to earn money to go back to school. But how she completed her education is a story within itself.

Snow Contractor

Born in Morrisville, Pa., she soon moved with her parents to Philadelphia. The oldest of five children, energetic Ina worked every inch of the way for her excellent education. When a mere slip of a kid, she made contracts with the people of the neighborhood to shovel the snow from their yards and walks. In the summer, she started lining up her workers for the winter shoveling and by the time the first frost fell, she had her contracts signed. Actually, the other kids did the work—she simply directed and managed the business end.

Why did plucky Ina venture into business so soon? Well, she wanted money to go to art school. Gradually the 10 cents shoveling deals netted her enough to buy materials and to pay tuition to the school.

Her father, a retired sea captain who took to engineering, was more lovable than a money-making man. A talented musician, he played with many outstanding musicians of the day. Also he was an excellent cook. It was from her father that at the ripe old age of 5 or 6 years, Ina first became interested in cooking. In fact, her father, who concocted many curries and highly flavored dishes, whetted her appetitite for seasoning. To this day, Miss Lindman's chief interest in food—next to nutrition—is good seasoning.

MISS INA LINDMAN

Left School at 13

As the family was large and funds low, Ina stopped day school at the age of 13. She worked by day. At night she continued her high school studies at the YWCA. Finally, she saved up enough money to attend Westchester Teachers' College. To stretch the financial string, she taught in the rural schools while going to college. It was then she made hot soup for her pupils.

Later she went to Ball Bros. as director of home economics to earn enough money to go back to college. After attending the University of Pennsylvania, Cornell University, she ended up at Columbia University with a B. S. degree.

Out in Minnesota she took a fling at extension work with the university. From there she went to General Foods. United Fruit Co. later persuaded her to be their director of home economics. And the Navy has borrowed her from United Fruit for the duration.

Athletics Play Part

From all the hard work and study, you'd think that Ina Lindman would have found no time to play. Not so, she was the best batter on any boy's baseball team. She could outswim any amateur champion. Her golfing prowess today is not to be sneezed at by the hardiest player. When at Cornell, she was a star member of the tennis team. Her ice skating record is enviable.

To hear Ina talk about herself, she's just another consultant in the Navy Department. Actually, she's Navy's No. 1 woman in the food line-up And from what I can gather her coworkers adore her. They tell me that she's a darn good sport . . . a good egg and everything else nice they can think of to show their admiration.

Friendly, unaffected, she greets you with a warm handshake and a twinkle in her blue eyes. Being one of the nation's No. 1 food experts hasn't made her the least bit conceited.

But meet witty Ina. She will keep you in stitches of laughter with her keen sense of humor. Also, she probably will beat you at a good game of bridge.

Color and contrasts in food is one of her pet subjects—also bananas. She likes crispy versus soft, etc. However, she has no food prejudices. Potatoes are one of her favorite foods.

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Always when the child discovers the power and value of his "no-I-won't" a pitched battle is apt to ensue between him and the parent. She is determined to subdue him. He is determined to resist subjugation.

"My boy is so disobedient lately, though he never was before," explains Mrs. F. H. J. "When I ask him to do something he looks me right in the eye and says, 'I won't.' He won't, either, until I yell at him or threaten him with a stick and this makes me mad because I don't want to be that kind of a mother. But, I don't let him get away with it, or I'll never have any control of him. What would you suggest I do?"

Act instead of talk. You waste your strength yelling and shaking sticks and eventually neither of these measures will work and then you will become involved in behavior that will be even more distressing to you.

Think before you utter a command. Is it foolish? Is it unnecessary? Doe it fall on deaf ears because the child is so used to a constant stream of orders and suggestions and warnings, he couldn't possibly heed them all.

If it is necessary to see that a thing is done, then make the order simple, to the point and get the child's attention so you know he understands what you are saying. Then if he ignores you, see that he carries it through.

Children get into the habit of putting off the moment of obedience as long as possible. They find they sometimes get away with it. In such case it is obvious that particular order should never have been given.

Beware of couching suggestions in the form of questions. "How about washing your hands, now?" "Don't you know it's time to eat?" "Aren't you ashamed to hit a little girl?" To all of these it is all too easy for the child to say, "No," and mean it.

Declarative statements such as "Time for dinner!" or "The clock says it's bedtime," or "Little boys do not hit little girls," offer no such opportunity for negativism.

Brawling with children, pointless and foolish threats no sane child believes a parent to mean, only weaken a parent's authority. Save breath and act when action is necessary and see that essential orders are fulfilled. If one works on this premise obedience always can be managed, someway.

Our leaflet, "Obedience and Punishment," discusses the subject in general, "When the Child Says, 'No'" covers this particular period of negativism. They may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

RATION POINTS

Lest you forget—Blue coupons N, P, Q expire today.

SUGAR—Coupon 13, Book 1, good for 5 pounds through August 15. Stamps 15 and 16, good for 5 pounds each for canning purposes, valid through October 31.

MEATS—Canned milk, butter margarine, lard, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Red coupons T and U, valid through August 31. V becomes valid August 8.

CANNED FRUITS — Canned vegetables, soups, fruits and vegetable juices, frozen beans (except soybeans) and other processed foods—Blue coupons N, P, Q good through today. Coupons R, S and T are valid through September 20.

GASOLINE — Coupons A-6 good for 3 gallons each, but must last through November 21. Coupons B and C, good for 2½ gallons each, expire according to date indicated in individual books.

FUEL OIL—Coupon 5 good for 10 gallons until September 30. Period 1 coupons in new ration sheet are also valid.

TIRE INSPECTION—Holders of A cards have deadline of September 30 for tire inspection. B card, October 31; C card, August 31.

SHOES—Coupon 18, Book 1, valid through October 31.

Club Honors Ex-President

A resolution of appreciation for her many years of active service in the organization and her life-long devotion to the cause of women, was presented Mrs. Caroline B. Stephen by the Business and Professional Women's Club at its meeting last week. The framed resolution, presented by Miss Marjorie Webster, club president, was written by Judge Lucy S. Howorth. Mrs. Stephen is a charter member of the club. She recently retired as president and active executive head of the Temple School of Business and Secretaries which she founded in 1905.

New Nylon Uses

Postwar applications of nylon will probably range from evening dresses and men's shirts to featherweight tents, scuff-proof shoes, durable, easily cleaned automobile upholstery, rustless and stainless window screens, and sash cords that should last almost as long as the house.

Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty

HEAR PROVIDENCE PRIMA
NUTRITION CHART
HOME FRONT COOKING SCHOOL CONDUCTED BY PROVIDENCE DRIVE FAMOUS COOKING AUTHORITY

"She's mentioned lots of ways to serve rice attractively, but not one word on how to get it thrown over you, quite dry!"

DROOP'S
1300 G St. N.W.
Agents for Steinway Pianos • Hammond Organs • Magnavox Radio-Phonographs
Victor Records • Sheet Music • Musical Instruments

Since 1893
PERIOD FURNITURE
GIFT ITEMS
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
Catlins' INC.
1324 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

FOR LEFT-OVER MEATS
USE IT LIKE
KETCHUP
Crosse & Blackwell's
C&B SAUCE
The Sauce with the Secret Flavor

Former Washingtonian Now in Service Edits Paper 'Somewhere in South Pacific'

Lieut. Chewning Is Member of Special Boat Aviation Branch

By Peggy Preston

Whenever servicemen find themselves located within operating distance of a mimeograph machine these days, they apparently can't resist the temptation to publish a "newspaper."

Friends and families of men serving in out-of-the-way stations are constantly receiving copies of these breezy little sheets, and one of the latest to arrive in town is Crash Call. Mailing point for this particular "newspaper," is somewhere in the South Pacific and it's editor-in-chief is a former Washingtonian, Lieut. William Jeffries Chewning, jr., USA.

Soldiers Who Dress Like Sailors

Lieutenant Chewning and other members of the staff of Crash Call belong to a highly specialized branch of the service, the Boat-Aviation-Special, of a Quartermaster Company, attached to an Air Corps Command. They are soldiers who dress like sailors, and they operate like a highly trained company of firemen, constantly on the alert, ready to dash out of their harbor headquarters to rescue a crashed pilot . . . and his plane.

These salt-water soldiers live on a reservation all their own; their duties are varied and arduous, and apparently they are keen on their extracurricular endeavor, Crash Call.

Lieutenant Chewning, who joined the company as second in command in June of this year, announced in the first issue that "This is your paper, fellows. It's up to you."

It took no more encouragement than that to induce the men of Boat-Aviation-Special to take their pens in hand. Crash Call, like all its contemporary sheets, is filled with contributions ranging from deadly serious poetry to slightly ribald ballads, to suggestions for improvement of the editorial policy, to original and copied jokes.

Judging from news items contained therein, life on a South Pacific isle has it's lighter moments even in time of war.

USO Girls Do the Hula

A lead story on page 1 has this head: "First Hula Ushers In Entertainment Schedule at Home Base." The story reveals that "before a crowd of enthusiastic officers and men . . . a group of USO girl dancers entertained with hulas, Samoan wiggles, and knife dances the other evening. . . . The show was preceded by a buffet supper at the "Crow's Nest."

Special feature of Crash Call, is a column of chit-chat on local events, entitled "Column Right," written by Sergt. Samuel D. Zeidman, and each issue contains a word sketch of one of the members of the outfit. There are also, inevitably, several letters to the editor. The only thing they have failed to incorporate is a financial page and a colored-picture comics section.

But those, no doubt, will make their appearance in due course. Diversity is the spice of life to the personnel of the Boat-Aviation-Special, and printing a newspaper in just a minor detail in their day's work.

Have Their Own Radio School

A recent radio broadcast from their locale described them as "soldiers of the sea." The commentator told of their revolutionary attire, consisting of blue shirts, darker blue wide-bottomed pants and little round hats.

They operate their own radio school and they are taught signaling with blinkers. Experts at gunnery, they know how to protect themselves from any enemy sub that might sidle up to their fantastic speedy little rescue boats. They are taught the technique of towing; they know the difficult business of diving, and they can tear a plane apart in water and put it back together again.

Lieutenant Chewning, the founder and editor-in-chief of Crash Call, is the son of Mrs. William Jeffries Chewning of Fredericksburg, Va., and is widely known in Washington, where he made his home before entering the service two years ago.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. LAY MARTIN

Mrs. Streett, Dr. Lay Martin Are Married

Of wide interest in Washington, Maryland and Virginia is the wedding of Mrs. Lettice Lee Coulling Streett of Leesburg, Va., and Dr. Lay Martin of Baltimore, which took place quietly yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Dobyne at Easton, Md. The bride, the daughter of the late Maj. and Mrs. William Meade Coulling of Virginia, is the widow of William Busteed Streett, also of Virginia. The ceremony was performed at high noon, with the Rev. Rockwood Ferris officiating, and later Dr. and Mrs. Martin left for a brief wedding trip. They will make their home at 4105 Underwood rd., Guilford, Baltimore.

The bride has made her home in Washington for the last several years. She made her debut in Baltimore at the Bachelors Cotillion in 1927. A gifted writer, she has published a number of short stories and poetry and recently has been writing a syndicated newspaper column on child care. One of her major interests is the orphan asylum which she founded at The Plains, Va. A member of one of Virginia's prominent families, Mrs. Martin is the niece of the late Harry B. Rust of Pittsburgh. The bride's mother was the former Henrietta Lee Rust of Virginia.

Dr. Martin is the son of Mrs. Augustus Warfield Martin and the late Mr. Martin. His mother spent her girlhood near Washington on the farm of her father, Capt. Thomas Wolcott Lay, U. S. Navy, in Maryland, which is now the site of the Walter Reed Hospital. The bridegroom is a graduate of Princeton and the Johns Hopkins Medical School, and is now an associate in medicine at the Johns Hopkins Hospital. Last summer he had the honor of being sent by the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs and the State Department to the capitals of most of the countries of Central and South America.

Among the August Brides

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. ROY F. SEGUR

Three Washington Girls Wed In Recent Ceremonies Here

Miss Mary Ellen Walsh Becomes Bride Of Ensign Albert Ollian Polston, USNR

Ensign Albert Ollian Polston, USNR, and his bride, the former Miss Mary Ellen Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcom D. Walsh, whose marriage took place last Saturday, have gone to Jacksonville, Fla., where Ensign Polston is stationed, to make their home. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Erma P. Lane.

The ceremony, held in the Nativity Episcopal Church at 2 o'clock, was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Walsh gave his daughter in marriage. She wore an eggshell toned faille gown made with a chiffon yoke edged with pearl, long sleeves ending in points and a full skirt with a train. Her veil of illusion was held with a tiara of pearls. She carried a prayerbook with an orchid.

Miss Gladys Hook, who was maid of honor and only attendant, was in a gown of blue chiffon worn with a matching hat from which fell a shoulder-length veil. Her flowers were red roses. Ensign Arthur Reed, USNR, of Bethesda, Md., served as best man, and the ushers were the bride's three cousins, Leo C. Cook, Robert Ketner, Richard Martin and Ralph Lynn.

When the couple left on their honeymoon, Mrs. Polston wore an aqua and black flower print frock with black accessories and a corsage of gardenias and orchids.

Segur—Ray

Upon their return from a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Roy P. Segur will make their home in this city.

The bride, before her marriage last Saturday, was Miss Martha Gladys Ray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude D. Ray of Corinth, Miss., and Mr. Segur is the son of Mrs. Roy F. Segur and the late Mr. Segur of New York.

They were married in St. Joseph's Chapel of the Washington Cathedral, with Canon Charles W. F. Smith performing the double-ring ceremony in the presence of the families and friends of the couple.

Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Lieut. O. W. Holloway, USA, the bride wore her sister's wedding dress of white satin, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and a very full skirt ending in a wide circular train. Her full-length, double-tiered veil of misty French illusion, bordered with lace, also worn by her sister at her wedding three years ago, was held in place by a tiara of seed pearls. Her only ornament was an opal necklace, a gift of the bridegroom. She carried a prayerbook covered with white orchids, with streamers of white satin ribbon and orange blossoms.

Mrs. O. W. Holloway, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and only attendant. She was gowned in light blue tissue taffeta fashioned with a bouffant skirt. The yoke of the dress was of mousseline de sole edged with deep lace of the same color. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of pink rosebuds and blue delphinium and wore similar flowers in her hair.

The bridegroom was attended by Capt. Joseph T. Hall, USA, as best man.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mrs. Sue Gibson, 1660 Lanier place, for relatives and out-of-town guests, after which the couple left for a two-week wedding trip.

Jordan—Bauman

Following their marriage here on Friday, July 30, Ensign and Mrs. William Jordan left for Jacksonville, Fla., where they will make their home. The bride was formerly Miss Helen E. Bauman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Bauman of Washington. Ensign Jordan's parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jordan of Arlington, Va. The Rev. F. Nelsen Schlegel officiated at the ceremony, which was held in the First Reformed Church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an old-fashioned gown of white dotted Swiss and a finger-tip veil held by two baby orchids. She carried a white prayerbook and white orchids.

The maid of honor, Miss Elinor Salb, wore a blue dotted Swiss frock with a Juliet cap and short blue veil. The bridesmaids, Mrs. Gertrude Martin and Miss Betty Wood, wore yellow dotted Swiss with matching caps and veils. The attendants all carried old-fashioned nosegays of mixed flowers.

Roscoe Jordan was best man for his brother, and the ushers were Louis W. Bauman, brother of the bride; Victor Brown and Henry Sparrow, jr. A reception at the home of the bride followed the ceremony.

Lieut. John Keith In Warrenton For 10 Days Leave

The Keith clan of Virginia will gather in Warrenton, this week to welcome Lieut. John Keith, U. S. Navy Air Corps, home for his 10-day leave. Lieutenant Keith will be with his mother, Mrs. John Keith, at their home on Winchester Street following a training course at the Naval Air Base, in St. Louis, Mo.

Maj. and Mrs. James Keith of Fairfax Courthouse, and their young daughter, Maria Byrd Keith, will go to Warrenton to greet Lieutenant Keith, and other members of the Keith family expected to be there are Lieut. Col. Taylor Scott Keith, U. S. N., Mrs. Keith and their two sons, Taylor Keith, jr., and Langhorne Keith, from Annapolis. Mrs. Francis P. Day, of Plainfield, N. J., formerly Miss Fanny Carter Keith, has been with her mother, Mrs. John Keith, for a month, and will be on hand to welcome her brother. Mr. Day will join his family late this week.

Purely Personal

Mrs. William D. Byron will entertain at dinner tonight at the Army-Navy Country Club.

Mrs. William Ruddock, who joined Captain Ruddock here recently, has returned to her home in Indiana, Pa. During her Washington visit, she and Captain Ruddock were widely entertained.

After a visit in Washington, Mrs. Mary Seamans Naiden has returned to New York, where she is connected with the French Relief Association.

Mrs. Guy Mason of the Westchester Apartments has arrived at Pocono Manor in Pennsylvania for her annual visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Thompson have been visiting in New York for several days at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Mrs. John J. Pelley has left the Wardman Park for a vacation at the Sagamore in Bolton Landing on Lake George, N. Y. Others at the New York lake resort are Mrs. Clarence F. Norment, jr., of Washington and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vogel, jr., of Warvely Farms, Warrenton, Va.

Comdr. and Mrs. W. F. Loventhal are among the Washingtonians in New York. They are at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Miss Florence M. Christman has returned to East Orange, N. J., after a visit here with Miss Helen C. Sunday.

Lieut. and Mrs. John Perry Thomas, jr., and their young son, and Lieut. Hugh Randolph Robbins have been recent guests of Mrs. Estelle Mohler Thompson at the Pentilly. Lieut. Thomas is on leave en route to Camp Stewart, Ga., where his wife, the former Miss Jean McCraig Thompson of Herndon, Va., will join him at a later date.

Georgia Miller Becomes Bride Of Ensign Millett

After a brief wedding trip, Ensign William H. Millett, USNR, and his bride, the former Miss Georgia G. Miller, will make their home in Eastport, Md.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver M. Miller of Galveston, Tex., formerly of Washington. Ensign Millett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Millett of Springfield, Vt. Their marriage took place on August 2, in the chapel of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. John W. Rustin, and the couple were attended by Miss Stella G. Wilson and George G. Wilson, jr.

For the past year, the bride has been connected with the U. S. Naval Engineering Experiment Station in Annapolis, and is a graduate of Rice Institute, Houston, Tex.

Ensign Millett is a graduate of Colby College and received his A. B. degree in chemistry from Princeton University.

OUT OF MY MIND

Further Confessions

By Katharine Brush

To begin with, I am one of those women who will paw over anything they put out on a bargain counter—and the messier it looks the surer I am that there's buried treasure there. I invariably approach every summer season bound and determined not to buy any large straw hats which will blow off, but I always give in when they show me the first one. There is no use pretending I can visualize four pairs of living-room curtains from a decorator's 2-inch swatch of chintz, but still I try. I even order them. The mistakes of my life have been many, in fact—and a list of the major ones would include the purchase of a cooperative (or white-elephant) apartment; and that long-ago first fatal haircut, high in the back of the neck.

I am always getting my horoscope cast, and then never believing in it. I insist on reading ghost stories and murder mysteries in the evenings, even though I know it means a sleepless night, with all the lights on. I deplore the decline of good conversation, but I do nothing whatever to prevent it personally—except perhaps at the bridge table, where I am a great trial to serious partners. When it comes to winter sports, I am strictly an Alice-Sit-By-the-Fire type; and when it comes to summer ones, I am the same, although without the fire.

My floral arrangements look like stalks of celery in a vase; and futhermore I can't keep flowers from withering in a day or two, no matter how I clip their stems or dose them with aspirin tablets. I keep a scrapbook of quotations I like, but I can't very often find it, and even when I do find it I never have time to paste it up. The same is true of my collections of (1) recipes, (2) service addresses, (3) friends' birthday dates, together with their glove and stocking sizes. Furthermore I simply never can remember the names of my friends' children, and usually I can't even remember their sexes—especially if they're new—and so I am always saying, "How is he?" and being told (aggrievedly) that she is fine.

I cannot bear steel nail files, or loud trumpet players, or cold shower baths, or the taste of licorice, or the screen products of any of Walt Disney's imitators. My worst claustrophobia is suffered in those booths they have in music shops—with the result that I buy records without playing them first, which is unwise, indeed. I took piano lessons for five years when I was very young, but nowadays my repertoire is what you might call limited, consisting at it does of Chaminade's "Scarf Dance," "Boola Boola" and "I Love Coffee, I Love Tea." I also took voice lessons, at one point; but the less said about that the better.

I can remember when—at different times and stages—the burning ambition of my life was to own a gray squirrel coat; to be a trained nurse; to attend a Dartmouth Carnival; to sing the blues while seated on the top of a piano; to see Paris; to see Hollywood; to meet Charles Augustus Lindbergh; to write a best-selling novel; to marry a West Pointer, and to look as sophisticated as a woman of 35 (without ever getting to BE as old as 35, of course) . . . Never mind which of these ambitions I've achieved, and which I haven't. Just let's skip it.

If I had my way about it, all desserts would be chocolate cream, or chocolate cake, with now and then a chocolate eclair thrown in for variety. I never expect to get the International Date Line straightened out in my

mind; and I even have trouble understanding those daily war maps in the papers. When I get mad I tremble—and furthermore my voice squeaks—and the whole performance couldn't be more ludicrously unimpressive. I can be put in my place with the most consummate ease, if anyone cares to know.

I think it is sad that the kindest people in this world are often the greatest bores, and that the most long-suffering always have the most to suffer. I wouldn't go across the street to see a circus, or a burlesque show, or an Abbott and Costello movie, or a track meet, or Gracie Fields. The nearest I have ever come to killing a man was when I was 14, at which time I ran into one in the family Ford (borrowed illegitimately). I knocked the man down, and almost mowed him under, but was completely unregenerate about it—in fact I was indignant at him for making me stall my engine (since this was way back in the days when you had to crank a Ford by hand). So as my victim staggered to his feet, I said to him crossly, "Now see what you've done! Well, now you'll have to crank it for me. That's only fair." And he did it, too, in a feeble sort of way. Too dazed to argue.

I was in fact a horrid child—and sometimes I think there's been no great improvement.

Copyright, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Juan Rodriguez to Join Mexican Army

Denver, Aug. 6 (AP).—Juan Rodriguez, son of Gen. Abelardo Rodriguez, former President of Mexico and governor-elect of Sonora, said today he would discontinue his studies at Colorado School of Mines at Golden to join the Mexican army.

General and Mrs. Rodriguez have been visiting their son this week. He will leave with them Wednesday for Albuquerque, N. Mex., and the West Coast before returning to Mexico.

Mary Staley To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kieffer Staley of Arlington announces the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Frances Staley, to M. Frank Meenehan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Meenehan of this city.

The wedding will take place on August 23.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

IT HASN'T HAD the public fireworks of the Jones-Wallace row, but one of the most intense and disastrous paper battles of the war is now raging back-stage between the Maritime Commission and the Navy over Liberty ships.

The battle has become so hot that it has been referred to Justice Byrnes and Bernie Baruch for arbitration. Delays caused by the dispute probably will cost the Nation exactly half a million tons of merchant shipping this year.

The controversy has become so bitter that the War Production Board, which sides with the Navy, actually sent out telegrams to manufacturers of ship turbines instructing them not to allocate any more materials for Maritime Commission turbines. Whereupon peppery Admiral "Jerry Land, Maritime Commission chairman, telegraphed the turbine manufacturers to ignore the WPB order. However, manufacture of turbines was stopped, hence the delay in ship construction.

Seeds of the dispute go back to the fact that slow-moving naval admirals are jealous of quick, up-and-coming Maritime Commission experts; plus possible British worry about United States shipping competition after the war.

Slow or Fast Ships?

Chief issue involved is whether the Maritime Commission shall build only slow-poke Liberty ships, which are easier targets for submarines, or also build speedier C-I, C-2, C-3 and Victory ships, which can operate without convoys.

Bigging back even further behind the dispute, the row is over the question of turbines. In brief, far-sighted Admiral Howard L. Vickery of the Maritime Commission two years ago began building turbines for merchant ships. Now hind-sighted Navy admirals want those turbines for fighting ships.

One thing that gripes naval brass-hats is that back in 1933 they "passed over" Vickery for promotion and he was eased out of the Navy. Since then Roosevelt picked him up and put him in the Maritime Commission, where he has been sailing circles around his old friends in the Navy ever since.

Two years ago he foresaw that turbines would be one of the big bottlenecks of shipbuilding, and pioneered for their construction on a mass-production basis. Prior to that, turbines were tailor-made, each patterned to the needs of a particular ship, so that one plant might be building a turbine of 12,000 horsepower, with another of only 1200 horsepower being built alongside it.

Vickery cut out these variegated, tailor-made sizes, set up factories which are now making a standardized turbine on a mass-production basis. So now the Navy, which failed to plan ahead for its turbines, wants to take them away from Vickery and the Maritime Commission.

Appeal to British

In order to get them the Navy has resorted to all sorts of maneuvering. Among other things, the admirals have called in the British and Canadians to help decide whether the Maritime Commission should build fast Victory and C-type ships or slow Libertys. (The fast ships require turbines, while the slow Libertys don't.)

The British have now sided with the Navy, ruling that the United States does not need to build fast vessels. This, of course, has caused some people to suspect the British are thinking about postwar shipping rivalry and the fact that speedy 17-knot ships built now would leave the United States in a powerful position to compete with Britain's rule of the waves after the war.

"Jerry" Land and Vickery counter that it takes an 11-knot Liberty ship about five months to make the round trip to Australia and 79 days for the round trip to England, allowing for loading and unloading. This ties up Navy convoys, sailor manpower, and slows down the delivery of munitions. Originally, Liberty ships were the most practical to build because almost no turbines were available. Now that turbine capacity has been developed, however, the Maritime Commission wants to use the fruits of its toil.

Navy Promises Escorts

To this the Navy argues that it will soon have enough escort vessels to convoy all Liberty ships safely. Also the admirals contend that the submarine menace is largely licked and that it needs all these coveted turbines to build up its fighting ships.

But the Maritime Commission comes back with the answer that its 17-knot turbine-powered Victory ships don't need naval convoys, go too fast for submarines. Also the Maritime experts point to the reported heavy shipping losses from submarines in July and cite the report that subs have been disastrously concentrated in a certain area which the Navy so far will not talk about.

Finally, Admirals Land and Vickery tell their naval friends that it is all very fine to talk about building up a seven-ocean Navy by 1949—and using Maritime Commission turbines to do it. But they are interested in winning the war long before 1949, and they think their turbines placed in fast merchant ships will materially help toward an early victory.

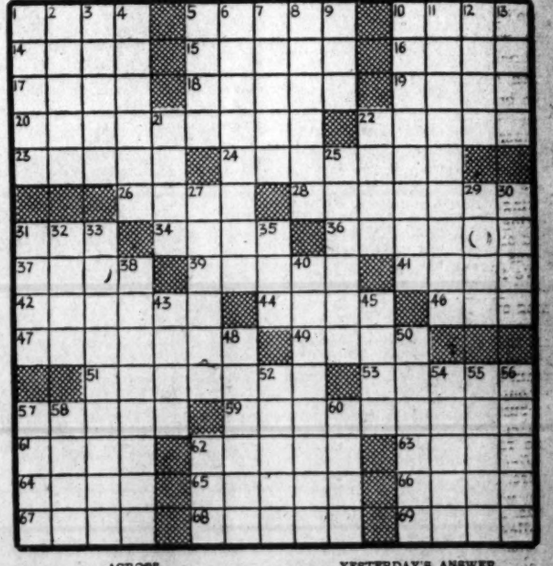
These are the arguments now placed before "Assistant President" Jimmy Byrnes and Bernie Baruch in one of the toughest and most vital arguments of the war.

Capital Chaff

A certain amount of Wall Street even money has been offered that the war would be over this year . . . Kenneth Galbraith, the former Rhodes scholar, whose hard-hitting insistence on OPA price-control caused civil war with Lou Maxon, is now with the Lend-Lease Administration. He will handle South African purchases . . . Rupert Emerson, who didn't get along well with Ickes as Director of Territories, is also with Lend-Lease . . . What the Administration is really watching in the Kentucky primaries today is the race for Lieutenant Governor. They figure J. Lyter Donaldson is already in as Democratic choice for Governor, but whoever gets the Lieutenant Governorship will be the young man of the future . . . The Lieutenant Governorship race is between Bill May, nephew of Representative Jack May and a chip off his uncle's block, and Henry Ward, Paducah's fighting legislative floor-leader. Administrationites fear, however, that Clifford Smith will corral the politicos behind middle-of-the-roader John Whittaker, Boss Tom Ray's candidate.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Caesar J. Boggiano



ACROSS.

1 Manner of walking
5 Vestige
10 Halt
14 Bone of the forearm
15 New supply
16 A river of Tuscany
17 Prominent actor
18 A pointed arch
19 An agreement
20 Experimental
22 Geometric figures
23 A mountain nymph
24 Small falcons
26 Delicately constructed
28 Denizens by birth
31 A blackbeetle
34 Chinese secret society
36 To mar the surface of
37 Ar ancient country in Greece
39 Tolerate
41 Responding quickly: Scot.
42 Church officers
44 Rind
46 — and Abner
47 Lactariums
49 Seed covering
51 Half-man, half-horse
52 A mill-wheel float
57 Spurred
59 Artificial
61 A narrative
62 Played the part of
63 A point of time
64 Second son of Adam
65 Brushwood: Scot.
66 Heroic poem
67 Officiously active
68 Curl of human hair
69 Tooth of a comb

DOWN.

1 Keen enjoyment
2 Transform
3 Silly
4 A Scotch plaid fabric
5 Jogging pace
6 Army unit
7 Vigorous
8 A den
9 To scrutinize
10 To convert into soap
11 South African province
12 At some past time
13 Metal drinking cups
21 Entrance
22 To quote
25 Device for climbing
27 To fondle
29 Unbleached
30 Appear
31 Achievement
32 Wide-mouthed earthen jar
33 Derides
35 Breach
38 Placidly
40 Closeness
43 Reverberate
45 A brisk merry song
48 Small dish
50 Praised
52 Loosen
54 Arrange in folds
56 The language of ancient Rome
58 Choose
87 Pierce
58 Forbid
60 Soft drinks
62 Skill

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

I	N	C	L	U	D	E		F	A	T	I	D	I	C
M	A	R	A	N	O	N		I	C	H	N	I	T	E
P	R	A	Y	I	N	G		G	R	I	N	N	E	D
E	R	N		T	E	A	C	H	E	S		E	R	A
R	A	K	E	S		G	A	T	S		A	R	A	R
I	T	E	R		B	E	N	I		G	R	O	T	E
L	E	D	G	E	R		E	N	D	O	R	S	E	D
			O	M	A	R		G	A	B	I			
C	A	P	T	I	V	E	S		P	I	N	N	E	D
A	N	A		R	E	P	E	L	S		D	O	S	E
P	I	N	T		D	A	L	E		R	A	T	E	L
A	M	A	H	S		S	L	A	T	E		I	R	E
C	A	M	E	L	O	T		S	O	L	I	C	I	T
E	T	A	M	I	N	E		E	P	I	C	E	N	E
S	E	N	A	T	E	S		D	E	C	A	D	E	S

DIED 1

BRESNAHAN, JOSIE. On Friday, August 6, 1943, at Doctors Hospital, JOSIE BRESNAHAN, beloved daughter of the late Thomas W. and Mary E. Bresnahan, sister of Nellie Bresnahan. Funeral at James T. Ryan Funeral Home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Tuesday, August 10, at 9:30 a. m. Thence to St. Thomas' Church, 27th and Woodley rd., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

BYRAM, NINA MAE. On Wednesday, August 4, 1943, at Georgetown University Hospital, NINA MAE BYRAM of 2027 3rd st. ne., beloved wife of William Nelson Byram and mother of William Nelson Byram, Jr., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Homes of Stafford Court House, Va., and sister of Mrs. Martha B. Harrison, Mrs. Ella B. Groves, Mrs. Flossie E. Pumphrey of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Ethel L. D. Shields, Mrs. Mary E. Arrington, George F. Homes of Stafford Court House, Va., and Pvt. Chester Marion Homes of U. S. Army. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at Ramoth Baptist Church on Saturday, August 7, at 2 p. m. Interment in church cemetery.

CARNEY, CHARLOTTE MATILDA. On Wednesday, August 4, 1943, at Georgetown Hospital, CHARLOTTE MATILDA CARNEY of 1626 Foxhall rd. nw., sister of Mrs. Amy Hobell. Remains resting at George W. Wise funeral home, 2900 N st. nw. Funeral from St. Patrick's Chapel, Foxhall rd. and Canal Parkway, on Saturday, August 7, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

COCK, EMMA JANE. On Thursday, August 5, 1943, at the residence of her cousins, 2917 No. Fairfax drive, Arlington, Va., EMMA JANE COCK of Annandale, Va. Remains resting at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Saturday, August 7, at 2 p. m.; thence to the Annandale Methodist Church, where funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Interment in the church cemetery.

COHEN, SOPHIE. On Thursday, August 5, 1943, SOPHIE COHEN, beloved wife of Edward Cohen and devoted mother of Sergt. Reuben Cohen, Pvt. Isaac T. Cohen, S. Solomon Cohen and Harry E. Cohen. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, August 8, at 4:30 p. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

CULLEN, ANNIE E. On Friday, August 6, 1943, at Washington Sanitarium, ANNIE E. CULLEN of 1318 Clifton st. nw., wife of the late John T. Cullen and mother of Miss Margaret P. Cullen, Mrs. Katherine Ball, Miss Teresa Cullen, Mrs. Marie Maxwell and Mrs. Agnes Liston. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 9, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Paul's Catholic Church, 15th and V sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FIELDEN, GEORGE P., Sr. On Friday, August 6, 1943, at his residence, 1014 Rhode Island ave. ne., GEORGE P. FIELDEN, Sr., beloved husband of Anna M. Fielden, father of Mrs. Anna M. Winstead and George P. Fielden, Jr. and brother of Mrs. William Stevenson, Mrs. Maude Seeds and William Fielden, all of Philadelphia, Pa. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 9, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

FLETCHER, FRANK X. On Thursday, August 5, 1943, at his residence, 5804 Hass Capitol st., FRANK X. FLETCHER, the husband of Ella W. Fletcher (nee Creamer) and brother of Mrs. Cecelia Richardson and Mrs. Amy Rainey. Remains resting at the above address until Monday, August 9, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Matthias Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Interment in Washington National Cemetery.

GERMAN, GRACE B. Suddenly, on Thursday, August 5, 1943, GRACE B. GERMAN, beloved sister of Harry C. Webb; aunt of Mrs. Peggy A. Cranston, Ida Irish, John Irish, and Louise Retter. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Saturday, August 7, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

GILMAN, EURETTA E. On Friday, August 6, 1943, at Doctors Hospital, EURETTA E. GILMAN (nee Conklin), beloved wife of the late Frank L. Gilman. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, August 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GREEN, JAMES OSCAR. Suddenly on Tuesday, August 3, 1943, near Little River, Ala., JAMES OSCAR GREEN, beloved son of Oscar L. and Dolly L. Green of Winston, Va., and brother of Mrs. Laura G. Rowell and Mrs. Doris G. Moyer. Remains resting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Laura G. Rowell, 4207 Kennedy st., Hyattsville, Md., until 12 noon Saturday, August 7. Services at Port Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Monday, August 9 at 3 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers Riverdale funeral home, (Dallas, Tex., papers please copy.)

HAWKINS, CAROLINE. On Wednesday, August 4, 1943, at Doctors Hospital, CAROLINE HAWKINS, the beloved wife of Layton S. Hawkins and mother of Layton S. Hawkins, Jr. Services at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. new., on Saturday, August 7, at 11 a. m. Services private. Please omit flowers.

HILDEBRAND, LYDIA K. On Wednesday, August 4, 1943, at Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore, Md., LYDIA KNORR HILDEBRAND, beloved wife of Adolph J. Hildebrand. Services at the W. K. Huntemann funeral home, 3732 Georgia ave., on Saturday, August 7, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HINES, IRVING E. On Thursday, August 5, 1943, IRVING E. HINES of 3800 New Hampshire ave. nw., beloved husband of Sarah S. Hines, father of Mrs. Robert D Gordon and Miss Alice L. Hines and brother of Caldwell L. Hines. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, August 7, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery (Akron, Ohio, papers please copy.)

KRAUSE, GORDON HENRY. On Wednesday, August 4, 1943, at his residence, 1441 D st. ne., GORDON HENRY KRAUSE, the beloved brother of Mrs. Lillian Johnson, Harry, Arthur, Mark and Leroy Krause. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, August 7, at 11 a. m. Interment in Glenwood Cemetery.

McKENNON, BASIL C. On Thursday, August 5, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, BASIL C. McKENNON, the beloved husband of Margaret McKennon. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, August 7 at 11 a. m.

McMULLEN, DESSIE. On Friday, August 6, 1943, at her residence, 1612 Monroe st. ne., DESSIE McMULLEN, beloved wife of the late William McMullen and mother of William H., Jr., Allen M., John M. and the late Irene E. Pendleton. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, August 9, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Arrangements by the Huntemann funeral home.

McVEARRY, WALTER H. On Thursday, August 5, 1943, at Providence Hospital, WALTER H. McVEARRY, beloved son of Walter L. and Katherine V. McVearry. Services at his late residence, 102 36th st. nw., on Saturday, August 7, at 1:45 p. m. Interment in Fort Lincoln Chapel at 2:30 p. m. Services by Chambers.

MURPHY, LAWRENCE D. On Thursday, August 5, 1943, at Doctors Hospital, LAWRENCE D. MURPHY, son of the late Edward and Annie Murphy. Friends may call at Cawley's chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where services will be held on Saturday, August 7, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Matthew's Cathedral, Rhode Island and Conn. aves. nw., where mass will be offered on Saturday, August 7, at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ODEN, MARGARET LAVINIA. On Thursday, August 5, 1943, at her home, 902 Silver Spring ave., Silver Spring, Md., MARGARET LAVINIA ODEN, beloved wife of Frederick N. Oden, and mother of Corpl. John R. Oden. Mrs. Oden rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Sunday, August 8, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md.

OGLE, HARRY J. On Thursday, August 5, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, HARRY J. OGLE, of 5319 Potomac ave. nw., father of Mrs. Eva Steiner. Funeral private from George W. Wise Funeral Home on Monday, August 9 at 10 a. m. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

PUGLISE, MARY C. L. On Thursday, August 5, 1943, MARY C. L. PUGLISE of 2017 North Nottingham st., Arlington, Va., daughter of Joseph and Frances Puglise and sister of Samuel F. Dominic J., Frank J., Sergt. Angelo A., USA; Angela and Carmela F. Puglise. Friends may call at P. A. Taltavull chapel, 436 7th st. sw. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church on Saturday, August 7, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at St. Mary's Cemetery. Family will be at 486 E st. sw.

REID, J. EDWIN. On Wednesday, August 4, 1943, at his residence, 1637 Harvard st. nw., J. EDWIN REID, beloved husband of Clara J. Reid. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, August 7, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

RUPE, SYBIL V. On Thursday, August 5, 1943, at Casualty Hospital, SYBIL V. RUPE, the beloved mother of Claudia F. Rupe and daughter of Lyle and Dora Smith and brother, Raymond Smith. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, August 7, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SCHERRER, ELLA. On Thursday, August 5, 1943, ELLA SCHERRER, the beloved wife of William Scherrer. Services at the Chamber's funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, August 7, at 2 p. m. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

DIED 1

SAVIA, JOSEPH. On Friday, August 6, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, JOSEPH SAVIA, beloved husband of Sarah Savia (nee Morina) and father of Phillip, Mary and Joseph Savia, Mrs. Sarafina Stubblefield and Eileen Savia. Funeral from his late residence, 4309 41st st., Brentwood, Md., on Monday, August 9, at 6:15 a. m. Thence to Holy Rosary Church, 3d and P sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SEGALOFF, HENRY (HICKEY). On Thursday, August 5, 1943, HENRY SEGALOFF, beloved husband of Ethel Segaloff and father of Bertram M. Segaloff. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, August 8, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

TUCKER, ANNIE E. On Wednesday, August 4, 1943, ANNIE E. TUCKER, 213 14th st. ne., beloved wife of James E. Tucker and mother of William E., Albert L. Tucker, Mrs. Dorothy M. Gardner and Mildred E. Ahalt. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, August 7, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WARD, SUSANNA. On Thursday, August 5, 1943, SUSANNA WARD, wife of the late William Ward, mother of Mrs. Ordell Mettler and Mrs. Mary Moore, and sister of Mrs. Goldie Watts, Mrs. Ella Hartley, Mrs. Ada Watts and Alice and George Goings. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, August 9, at 1 p. m. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

WINDER, RUTH JOSEPHINE. On Wednesday, August 4, 1943, at her residence, 1503 Fort Davis st. se., RUTH JOSEPHINE WINDER, beloved wife of Clarence A. Winder and mother of Richard G. Winder of Los Angeles, Calif.; William H. Winder, U. S. Army Air Corps, and John De Weese Winder of Baldwin, Long Island. She is also survived by her mother, Mrs. Fidele Gates, and her sister, Mrs. Mildred Haymes. Friends may call at the funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Sunday, August 8, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

WOOLFALL, the Rev. HULBERT ALLIGER. Suddenly, on Thursday, August 5, 1943, at Rockville, Md., the Rev. HULBERT ALLIGER WOOLFALL, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Woolfall of Yonkers, N. Y. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Funeral services at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, 3rd and A sts. ne., Sunday, August 8, at 3 p. m. Interment Woodslawn Cemetery, New York City.

-Deaths-

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Krouse, Gordon	W. W. Chambers Co.
Scherrer, Ella	W. W. Chambers Co.
McKennon, Basil C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hawkins, Caroline	W. W. Chambers Co.
Green, James O.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bailey, Lawrence	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ward, Susanna	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fletcher, Frank	W. W. Chambers Co.
McVearry, Walter H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Rupe, Sybil	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gilman, Euretta	W. W. Chambers Co.
Weir, Mary L.	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florist
1212 F St. N.W. NATIONAL 4276.

Geo C. Shaffer 909 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM

Additional Legal Notices will be found on Page 9, Section I.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

MICHAEL J. LANE, Attorney.
Columbian Building (1).

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 62016. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Aeneas W. Lane, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 16TH DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 19th day of July, 1943. NORA T. LANE, 4201 Illinois Avenue Northwest (11). Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. 24.31,7

JAMES A. O'SHEA, Attorney.
402 Sixth Street Northwest.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 61608. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Millie Magruder, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 15TH DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 17th day of July, 1943. CATHERINE CLARKE, 911 Third Street Southwest. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. 24.31.7

GUY M. BAYES, Attorney
Washington Loan & Trust Building

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Ruth Finney Allen, Plaintiff, vs. (1) Theodore Brooks, if living, or his Unknown Heirs, Devisees and Alienees if he be dead, and (2) James Ketchen, if living, or his Unknown Heirs, Devisees and Alienees, if he be dead, Defendants. Civil Action No. 20178. The object of this suit is to obtain a judgment against the defendants establishing of record by adverse possession plaintiff's title in fee simple to that part of Lot 48 known as 2704 Dumbarton Avenue, N.W. in Square 1236 in the District of Columbia. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 28th day of July, 1943, ordered that the defendants (1) Theodore Brooks, if living, or his Unknown Heirs, Devisees and Aliences, if he be dead, and (2) James Ketchen, if living, or his Unknown Heirs, Devisees and Aliences, if he be dead, cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the first rule day occurring after the expiration of forty days, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, from the first publication of this order; otherwise this cause will be proceeded with as in case of default; Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, good cause having been shown why longer publication is unnecessary. DAVID A. PINE, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By SOPHIE LYMAN, Deputy Clerk. 31,7,14.

MATTHEW J. O'CALLAGHAN, JR., Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 61769. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Sergt. Reuben Cohen, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 5th DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 4th day of July, 1943. SOLOMON COHEN, 1730 Harvard st. nw. Attest: (Seal.) THOMAS C. SCALLY, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. 7.14.21

LEGAL NOTICES 4

IF THE HEIRS OF THE LATE HERBERT Chesmun Arnsley, of Chesar, Washington, will communicate with Messrs. Broomfield & Co., of 215-216 Lancaster Building, Calgary, Canada, they may hear something to their advantage. 31,7,14

ROBERT E. ACORN, Attorney.
Union Trust Building,
Washington, D. C. (5).

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of James E. Freeman, Deceased. No. 62013. Administration Docket 132. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Ella V. Freeman it is ordered this 4th day of August, A.D. 1943, that James F. Jaffray, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on MONDAY, the 13th day of September, A.D. 1943, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice of said Court, this 31st day of July, A. D. 1943. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. 7,14,21

C. F. B. OGILBY, Attorney
613 15th Street N.W. (5)

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. No. 62048. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters of administration on the estate of Timothy T. Ansberry, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 20TH DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 29th day of July, 1943. NELLIE K. ANSBERRY, 2139 Wyoming Avenue, N. W. (8). Attest: (Seal.) THOMAS C. SCALLY, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 7.14.21

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, July 24, 1943. Public hearings having been held by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia in the matter of closing certain streets, roads and alleys in the District of Columbia, as hereinafter described, and the said Commissioners being satisfied as to the public justice and advisability of said closings, and that the same will not be detrimental to the public interests nor to the interests of abutting property owners, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the said closings have been approved by the following order: "ORDERED: That pursuant to the provisions of Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932, the street, road and alley areas as shown in green on plats filed in the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia and designated as Maps 2607, 2608, 2871, 2872, 2873, 2874, 2876, 2877, 2878 and 2879, are hereby ordered CLOSED, same to take effect on and after August 24, 1943, the title to the land comprised in said areas so closed to revert to the respective owners, as shown on said maps; the said areas hereby ordered closed being described as follows: 1. Closing of street and alley areas in the subdivision of Stotts Park, located in the Northeast Section between Rigg Street and the Metropolitan Branch, B. & O. Railroad, described as follows: Closing parts of South Dakota Avenue, and part of Madison Street adjacent to South Dakota Avenue; closing McCanless Place and Berkley Place abutting Square 3712; closing part of North Capitol Street abutting Square 3709; closing First Street abutting Square 3712; closing First Place abutting Square 3706; closing Longfellow Street east of First Street; closing part of Kennedy Street; and closing of alleys in Squares 3705, 3706, 3709 and 3712. 2. Closing of street and alley areas in the subdivision made by Clara R. Marden, located in the Northeast Section between Randolph Street, Bunker Hill Road, 22nd Street and Eastern Avenue, described as follows: Closing parts of Randolph, Taylor, Upshur and Varnum Streets; closing Roberts Place and Hoover Place, and part of Randolph Street; closing street area at Bunker Hill Road and 24th Street; and closing of alleys in Squares 4236, 4237, 4238, 4296, 4299 and 4300; and providing for a transfer of jurisdiction for 24th Street and Varnum Street, and for alley purposes in Squares 4236 and 4237. 3. Closing of streets and alleys in the Fort Reno area, Northwest Section, bounded by Chesapeake Street, Nebraska Avenue, Nebraska Avenue and Belt Road, including a transfer of jurisdiction to the Commissioners, D. C., for the widening of Chesapeake Street between De Russey and Sheridan Streets, N.W. 4. Closing of streets and old roads in Pinev Branch Parkway, U. S. Reservation No. 339, in the Northwest Section, which includes the closing of parts of 14th Street Road, 17th Street, Spring Road and Mt. Pleasant Street in the area west of 16th Street and south of Shepherd Street, N.W. 5. Closing of streets, roads and alleys in the Fort Stanton Park area, Southeast Section, which includes the closing of parts of 16th Street, 17th Street, 18th Street, 18th Place, 19th Place, 20th Street, Butler Street, Station Road, W Street, Grand View Place, Harrison Place, Capitol View Place, City View Place, Naylor Road and 27th Street; and the closing of parts of alleys and old roads in this area; including a transfer of jurisdiction to the Commissioners, D. C., for a connecting street between 15th and 16th Streets, through Square 5797. 6. Closing of 30th Street between Hillcrest Drive and V Place, S.E., closing W Place between Hillcrest Drive and 31st Street, S.E., and closing public alleys in Square 5857, and providing for a transfer of jurisdiction to the Commissioners, D. C., for a public alley in said Square 5857. 7. Closing of the part of the public alley in Square 5351 running east from Texas Avenue between B and C Streets, S.E. 8. Closing of 10th Place between Mississippi Avenue and Valley Avenue, S.E., abutting Squares 5931 and 5932. 9. Closing part of 10th Place, including a dedication to provide a realignment of said 10th Place between Mississippi Avenue and Congress Street, S.E.; and closing of street area at 11th Place and Trenton Place, S.E., including a dedication to provide a street realignment at this location and for the establishment of building restriction lines in Squares 5933, 5934, 5935 and 5936. 10. Closing of New Jersey Avenue between M and N Streets, S.E., and closing of M Place, Quander Street, N Street and Francis Place, all immediately east of First Street, S.E.; and closing alleys in Squares 743 and 744." Any and all parties interested must file objections, if any, in writing, to said closings, or as to any item or items providing for the closings listed above, within thirty (30) days after the date of this publication as indicated at the beginning hereof, addressed to the Commissioners, D. C.; otherwise said order shall become effective on AUGUST 24, 1943, and the street, road and alley areas as herein described shall on and after said effective date become closed in accordance with the provisions of said Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932. JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, G. W. KUTZ, GUY MASON, Commissioners of the District of Columbia.
24,26,27,28,29,30,31,2,3,4,5,6,7,9

LEGAL NOTICES 4

MILTON CONN, Attorney
416 5th St. N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 62033. Administration. This is to give notice: That the subscriber of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters of administration on the estate of Martin David Lewis, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 30TH DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 30th day of July, 1943. NOLA J. LEWIS, 200 East St., Elizabethton, Tenn. c/o Mrs. May Jenkins. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. 7.14.21

FREDERICK S. TYLER, Attorney.
Woodward Building (5).

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court, No. 62073. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters of administration on the estate of John Francis Germuiller, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 27TH DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 28th day of July, 1943. M. LORETTO GERMUILLER, 2900 Conn. ave. nw. (8). Attest: (Seal.) THOMAS C. SCALLY, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. 7.14.21

FREDERICK S. TYLER, Attorney
Woodward Building (5)

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 62074. Administration. This is to give notice: That the subscriber of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters of administration on the estate of Mary Theresa Germuiller, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 27TH DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 28th day of July, 1943. M. LORETTO GERMUILLER, 2900 Conn. Ave. N.W. (8). Attest: (Seal.) THOMAS C. SCALLEY, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. 7.14.21

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

TO WILLIAM HUGHES, if living, if dead, heirs of. You are hereby notified to remedy a condition existing on Lot 27, Square 2833, known as premises 2833 Stanton Road, S.E., consisting of a growth of weeds four or more inches in height. This condition should be remedied on or before the 18TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1943. Upon your failure so to do the work will be done by the District authorities and the cost thereof, with the cost of this advertisement, will be taxed against the said property. J. R. YOUNG, C. W. KUTZ, G. MASON, Commissioners, D. C. 8,6,7

GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, Washington, July 16, 1943. ORDERED: That the Police Regulations of the District of Columbia be, and the same are hereby, amended as follows: Amend Article X as follows: Strike out section 10 and insert in lieu thereof the following: "Sec. 10. Partitions separating rooms and other partitions required in this article, other than partitions separating offices in which film is neither handled nor stored, shall be continuous from floors to ceilings and securely anchored to walls, floors, and ceilings. They shall be of solid masonry not less than four inches thick or solid concrete not less than three inches thick. All openings shall be protected with self-closing fire doors which shall conform to the requirements of Underwriters' Laboratories' class C fire doors and hardware." Strike out section 34 and insert in lieu thereof the following: "Sec. 34. (For storage of film in motion-picture machine enclosures see Article XVII)." Strike out section 42 and insert in lieu thereof the following: "Sec. 42. The metal containers for individual reels of nitrocellulose or other highly inflammable film shall have both the top and bottom corrugated, the corrugation to be at least one-eighth inch deep net. The top and bottom of each container shall overlap at least one inch to insure tightness. Such containers, if of metal, shall be at least No. 25 U. S. S. gage. Containers made of material other than metal shall be of equal rigidity and heat insulation. Shipping cases of a design and construction specified and approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission, except that individual reels may be in containers complying with the requirements of section 42 of this Article, Films shall be deemed in transit when they are not in a room or enclosure used for the storage, handling, manufacturing or exhibition of film. Amend section 30 of Article XI as follows: Strike out the third sentence in the second paragraph thereof and insert in lieu thereof the following: "All fire escapes shall be kept painted and maintained in safe and proper condition." Strike out paragraph (a) of the fourth sentence in the second paragraph by inserting after the word "placed" the words "or permitted to remain." Amend Article XVII as follows: Insert at the end of section 2 a new paragraph to read as follows: "All halls, night clubs, cafes and restaurants, where entertainment is provided either by floor shows or dancing by patrons, or members, or any hall, club, night club, cafe, or restaurant with a seating capacity in excess of 100 persons, shall have a fire curtain, proscenium and decorations made of flameproof material or otherwise flameproofed in a manner approved by the Chief Engineer of the Fire Department." Strike out section 3 and insert in lieu thereof the following: "Sec. 3. In general, smoking shall not be permitted on any stage, or in any stage gallery, dressing room, property room, auditorium, mezzanine, balcony, or gallery of any regular or motion picture theater. Smoking may, however, be permitted on the stage of any regular or motion picture theater under such restrictions as may be deemed proper when such smoking is, in the opinion of the Chief Engineer of the District of Columbia Fire Department, a necessary feature of the performance there given. Smoking may be permitted in a room or rooms set apart and designated as smoking rooms when same are of standard fireproof construction and so designed and located that fire therefrom would not obstruct an exit in any way. Smoking may also be permitted in regular or motion picture theaters, where the building is of fireproof construction throughout, and such theater has no carpets, upholstered chairs or seats of any description, combustible drapes or decorations therein. It shall be the duty of the managers or owners of such theaters, halls, dance places, public assembly and the manager of any theatrical production or his agent, whenever movable or shifting scenery is used, to notify the fire marshal and the chief of inspection of the Department of Building Inspection of such use in advance of the first performance of each production." Strike out the words "electrical inspection division" at the end of section 5 and insert in lieu thereof the words "electrical division of the Department of Building Inspection." Strike out section 9 and insert in lieu thereof the following: "Sec. 9. Motion picture projectors of the professional type shall, except where a portable enclosure or booth is permitted by section 11, be located for use in an enclosure, or booth, complying with the following: a. The enclosure or booth shall be constructed with masonry walls or fireproof partitions not less than as specified in Article 702-02 b of the Building Code for shaft enclosures, and be provided with a solid reinforced concrete floor and ceiling not less than 3 inches in thickness. The enclosure shall be large enough to permit a working space of not less than 2 feet in the rear of each projector, spotlight, stereopticon or similar device, and not less than 5 feet in the width. If more than one motion-picture machine, or one or more such machines and one or more spotlights, stereopticons, or similar devices are used, they shall be placed not less than 4 feet on centers. There shall be not less than 2 feet on one side and 3 feet in the clear on the operator's side of every such device. The equipment in said booth or enclosure shall be so arranged as to permit a person to walk freely around either side and back of each projector, spotlight, stereopticon or similar device. 3. Doors for the motion-picture machine enclosure shall be self-closing and conform to the minimum requirements of the Underwriters' Laboratories for Class "C" doors and hardware. Doors shall be not less than 2 feet 6 inches wide and 6 feet high. Egress doors shall open outward and shall not be located in the floor or ceiling. The Director of Inspection may require an additional means of egress from a motion-picture machine enclosure or rewinding room, if, in his opinion, the means of egress are not sufficient. Egress doors from motion-picture machine enclosures and rewinding rooms must be kept closed. 4. Motion-picture machine enclosures shall be provided with two openings in the front wall for each motion-picture machine, spotlight, or stereopticon; one for observation by the operator and the other for the light. Each motion-picture machine opening shall not exceed 100 square inches, and a bottom thereof shall not be less than 3 feet above the floor. Each observation opening shall not exceed 100 square inches. They shall be provided with gravity shutters made of iron or steel not less than 1/4 inch in thickness, so hinged as to overlap the openings by at least 2 inches. Gravity shutters shall be arranged to slide, without binding, in properly constructed guides. Spot or chaser spot openings not larger than ten square feet in area may be used provided any side thereof is not less than 30 inches from the nearest side of any other opening. Shutters for openings larger than 100 square inches in area shall be similar to those provided for the motion-picture machine and be suitably reinforced so as to be rigid. Spot or chaser spot openings shall be kept closed except when in use. 5. All doors and shutters which are normally held open during the operation of the projectors, spotlights, floodlights, or similar equipment, shall be suspended in the open position by string, or cord, and low temperature fusible links so arranged that in case of an emergency, fire, or a room temperature exceeding 165° F. adjacent to the top magazine of any projector, the shutters may be manually released, and will be automatically released, to close all openings simultaneously. 6. All shelves, furniture, and fixtures within the motion-picture machine enclosure and rewinding rooms shall be of non-combustible material or made fireresistant. b. Motion-picture machine enclosure or booth shall be provided with a ventilating system which is not connected to an air-conditioning or ventilating system serving any other portion of the building, and which shall conform to the following: 1. Intake air inlet openings, each approximately 45 square inches in area, shall be located near the floor level of the enclosure, and shall be covered with metal screens or grilles with not less than one-fourth inch openings. These shall be provided with gravity doors made of iron or steel not less than 1/4 inch in thickness arranged to overlap the openings not less than 2 inches and arranged to slide, without binding, in properly constructed guides. The fresh air inlet source shall be on the outside of the building and shall be covered with a metal screen of not less than one-fourth inch mesh. The fresh air inlet source and the ducts extending to the inlets in the enclosure shall be not less than 8 inches in diameter, or the equivalent. 2. There shall be a separate and independent booth or enclosure ventilating system with not less than one vent outlet at the ceiling height for each motion-picture machine located in the enclosure, provided with a screen, grille or louvred vent outlets. Warm air shall be connected to a main vent duct which shall be not less than 8 inches in diameter, or the equivalent. The main duct shall extend to the outside of the building or to a separate non-combustible flue. 3. The arc lamp housing on each motion-picture machine shall be connected to a separate and independent ventilating duct not less than 6 inches in diameter or the equivalent for two machines and not less than 8 inches in diameter or the equivalent for three machines or more. Arc lamp housing shall be connected to the outside vent with a pipe not smaller than the outlet on the lamp house. A damper may be placed in each lamp house connection to control the draft in the lamp house. No other dampers shall be permitted in the outlet vent. The main duct shall extend to the outside of the building or to a separate non-combustible flue. 4. Outlet vent ducts shall be kept at least 6" from combustible material, unless combustible material is protected by not less than ½" thickness of non-combustible heat-insulating material, and in no case shall the vent duct be nearer than 2" to the protected material. 5. Draft in each motion-picture machine enclosure ventilating system in theaters, motion-picture houses, and similar places of public assembly shall be maintained by an exhaust fan in each duct having a minimum capacity of at least 200 cubic feet per minute for each 80 square feet of floor area of the motion-picture machine enclosure. The fan motor shall be so installed that fumes passing through the vent cannot come in contact with it. Vent fan motors must be kept in operation when the motion-picture enclosure or machines is or are in use. c. No collodion, amyl acetate or other similar inflammable cement or liquid in a total quantity greater than 1 pint shall be kept in any projection or rewinding room. d. A film rewinding room to be used for no other purpose than specified in paragraph e and constructed of fire-resistive material as provided in paragraph a with a self-closing door conforming to the minimum requirements of the Underwriters' Laboratories for Class "C" doors and hardware, shall be provided for each permanent motion-picture machine enclosure in a theater, motion-picture house, or similar place of public assembly where professional types of motion-picture machines employing nitro-cellulose or other highly inflammable film is to be used. Such door shall open into the motion-picture machine enclosure. Ventilation shall be provided with one fresh air inl

HELP, MEN 16
Continued on Following Page.

MANAGER
Small Loan Company

Progressive company has permanent position for a thoroughly experienced manager to operate long-established office in Baltimore. Salary $300 per month, excellent opportunity to advance. Replies strictly confidential. Box 163-M, Washington Post.

Countermen
Experienced

Top Wages for Dependable Men. Excellent Working Conditions

Apply

Personnel Office

O'Donnell's Grill

1207 E St. N.W.

GUARDS
Alert, active men to protect military equipment. Ages 35 to 55. Immediate openings.

Salary to start $145 month

Apply in Person

T. W. A. Airlines

Hangar No. 2

Washington National Airport

YOUNG MAN
General office and messenger work. Experience not necessary, 8:30 to 5:30; one-half day Saturday, no Sunday. Good salary. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W.

Bartender
Experienced. 8-Hour Day

6-Day Week

Good Salary, Meals

Apply

Burt's Trans-Lux

Restaurant

732 14th St. N.W.

STOCK CLERK
Man, experienced in handling stockroom supplies, inventories and filling requisitions preferred. White or colored. Apply Personnel Department, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw.

Accounting Position
Requires exceptional person with strong accounting background, administrative ability in office management and direction of personnel. Salary in comparison with this excellent opening. Apply Personnel Department, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W.

Investigator
Local finance company has opening locally for investigator. Permanent position, with opportunity for rapid advancement. Salary to start above the average, plus expenses. Previous investigation experience not necessary. No auto required. Excellent opportunity for the right person.

APPLY IN PERSON OR MAIL

State Loan Co.

3300 Rhode Island Ave.

Mt. Rainier, Md.

MEN We Need Your Help MEN
To feed war workers in cafeterias located in Federal Government Buildings. Cooks, bakers, dishwashers, bus employes and storeroom men.

Experience Not Necessary. 48-Hour Week

Annual Leave. Bonus for Regular Attendance.

Excellent Opportunity for Advancement

APPLY

8:00 A. M.-4:00 P. M. 1119 21st St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

COOKS
(Colored)

Must Be Experienced and Thoroughly Reliable

Top Wages and Good Working Conditions

Apply Personnel Office

O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL

1207 E St. N.W.

High School Boys
Over 18

Temporary and Permanent Work

Wrapping Ice Cream Bricks

APPLY R. D. WATT

High's Ice Cream Co.

1326 Half St. S.E.

Elevator Operator
White

Deferred or Over Draft Age

Apply in Person

Timekeeper's Office

Mayflower Hotel

15 Truck Drivers
Experienced

Salary $176.54 Monthly

Apply

B. T. HAMMETT

RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY

2nd and H Sts. N.E.

Elevator Operators
Apply Employment Office

WILLARD HOTEL

14th & Penn. Ave. N.W.

Oyster Shuckers
(White or Colored)

Steady work for reliable men with experience. Top wages, excellent working conditions.

Apply Personnel Office

O'Donnell's Sea Grill

1207 E St. N.W.

Colored Boy
Over 21

Wine Room Porter

Apply Mr. Ware

Shoreham Hotel

Bank Messengers
Not over 55 years of age. Must have D. C. motor vehicle operator permit.

Box 514

Washington Post

HELP, MEN 16

Local War Industry
Excellent Postwar Opportunities

Needs Trainees for

Machine Shop Aircraft Sheetmetal Small Parts Assembly

Good Pay While Learning

Persons employed in essential industry cannot be considered.

Apply Personnel Dept.

Engineering Research Corp.

Riverdale, Md.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. 3-line ad costs only 23 cents.

ADDRESSOGRAPH MACHINE OPERATOR
Woman, experienced in operating an addressograph and graphotype machine preferred. Permanent position. Apply Personnel Dept., Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
$40 week. 50% comm. ADams 9469.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
$40 week and comm. Air-conditioned shop Not a war job, steady position.
BILL'S BEAUTY SALON,
1406 Monroe St. N.W.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, exp.; top salary and commission; good hours. Anita's Beauty Shop, 5612 Conn. ave. WO. 1814.

BOOKKEEPER
FULL OR PART TIME. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT PARTY. CALL HO. 4623.

BUS GIRLS, DISHWASHER
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 EYE ST. NW.

CLERK-TYPIST
General office work; 5-day, 40-hour week; small office; permanent position. Apply daily 8:30 to 4:30 or phone Mr. McCauley, CH. 1168, Hires-Turner Glass Co., Rosslyn, Va.

CLERK, TYPIST
BOOKKEEPING ABILITY
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G Sts.

COLOR ARTIST
For portrait studio; must be experienced.
GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS,
716 13th St. N.W.

DISHWASHER (colored), female; 6 a. m. to 2 p. m., 8 hours day, 6 days a week, $16 week. Apply 3201 Mt. Pleasant nw.

GIRLS, colored, bus dishes in high-class restaurant; good wages, good meals. Apply afternoons or evenings, Wesley's, 419 12th st. nw.

JUNIOR CLERK.
Will take inexperienced woman, 25-30 years of age; irregular hours; general office work including the handling of complaints over the phone. Apply Personnel Department, Washington Post Building, 1337 E st. nw.

LAUNDRY HELP
GIRLS, COLORED.
Experienced or Willing to Learn on Shirt Pressers, Also Shirt Folders.
BLUE RIBBON LAUNDRY
4712 Hampden Lane, Bethesda, Md.
OLiver 1717,
Turn left 7300 Block Wisc. ave. nw.

Photo Finishing Assistants
white, exper. not nec., for light, pleasant work; full time. Apply in person, Fleet Photo Service, 1232 14th st. nw.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER
in executive department of large war manufacturing plant in Baltimore to handle confidential dictation, reports of meetings, etc. Must be very rapid. Salary, $45 for 5½-day week. Ideal working conditions. Permanent position. In reply, give full particulars, stating age, education, experience, etc. Persons employed in war industries need not apply. Write Box M-167, Washington Post.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, preferably one with experience in contractor's office, able to assume responsibility and manage small office. Satisfactory wages. Immediate opening. Box 532, Wash. Post.

STENOGRAPHER
Single permanent position with national concern; $27 weekly to start. Call Miss Columbus, DI. 6963.

Stenographer, Alexandria vicinity, $40 wk. ATLAS AGENCY, 9TH AND F. N.W.

STENOG.-SECRY, $40
EXPERIENCED, ACCURATE
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G Sts.

SWITCHBOARD operator. Apply Manager, 2730 Wisconsin ave.

WAITRESS
Day work; uniforms furnished; no beer or liquor served. Sundays closed. Apply 1212 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
RE. 9250.

WAITRESS (colored); $13.25 per week; 5 p. m. to 2 a. m.; very good tips. Apply immediately. 1855 Seventh st. nw.

WAITRESS and salad girl, $20 week for salad girl, $15 week for waitress. Meals free. Apply 1403 L st. nw.

WAITRESS,
$12 A WEEK—VERY GOOD TIPS.
HOURS 5 P. M. TO 1 A. M.
APPLY
GUY'S RESTAURANT,
1509 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.

WANTED
Show Girls, Chorus Girls.
Stock Engagement.
Experience Not Necessary.
Apply Shirley Page
Call ME. 8890
GAYETY THEATRE
9th St., Bet. E & F

YOUNG LADY, accurate at figures; 5-day, 40-hour week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

Manicurist
Apply Barber Shop

Mayflower Hotel

Conn Ave. and DeSales St.

Cashiers and Food Checkers
(White)

Essential business. Applicants must be experienced. None other need apply. Good salary and working conditions. Apply

PERSONNEL OFFICE

O'Donnell's Sea Grill

1207 E St. N.W.

Junior Clerk
In Promotion Dept.

Interesting work for person who likes records or statistics. 40-hour week. No experience necessary but a knowledge of typing is required.

Apply Personnel Department

Washington Post Building

1337 E St. N.W.

Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime

WELL, SIR, ON THIS TRIP I WAS TELLING YOU ABOUT UNCLE JOE AND I TOOK OUR TACKLE, A GREAT BIG PORTERHOUSE STEAK AND A POUND OF COFFEE AND HEADED FOR THE RIVER. I FILLED THE CAR WITH GAS THE NIGHT BEFORE SO WE COULD GET AN EARLY START. ALL FOUR TIRES WERE NEW, SO IT WAS SAFE TO HIT IT UP. WE AVERAGED BETTER THAN 55 AN HOUR, AND REACHED THE RIVER AT FOUR P.M., A DISTANCE OF 583 MILES
STEAK! COFFEE! GAS! TIRES! 55 MILES AN HOUR! GOSH!
THE DAYS WHEN YOU BELIEVED EVERYTHING

HELP, WOMEN 18

WAITRESSES
Day and night work; must be over 21 years old. Do not phone.

RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP

1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

Head Pantry Woman
Apply Manager

Coffee Shop

Willard Hotel

14th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

Merchandise Clerk
For Promotion Dept.

Pleasant working conditions. No Saturday or Sunday work. Experience not necessary. Requires active person.

Apply Personnel Department

1337 E St. N.W.

Counter Girls
(WHITE)

EXPERIENCED

With reference. For night work; $25 week and tips; Sundays off.

Vicks Restaurant

1142 CONN. AVE.

LANSBURGH & BRO.
7TH, 8TH & E STS. N.W.

HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

FOR

SALESWOMEN
Part or Full Time Employment

Experience Not Necessary

Apply Employment Office

4th Floor

Women Wanted for Telephone Work
Ages 18 to 50

Also Part-Time Work in Evening for Unemployed Women

Earnings at Start Range From $23 to $26.50 With Rapid Increases

Promotion Opportunities

Work Near Your Home

Apply Employment Office*

722 12th St. N.W.

8:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M., Monday thru Friday

9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., Saturdays

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

*Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry

HELP, WOMEN 18

ADVERTISING AGENCY requires services of stenographer; 40-hour week; good pay. Write experience, salary requirement. Box 523, Washington Post.

GENERAL CLERK
Interesting work in Personnel Office. Experience not necessary but a young woman with knowledge of handling mail preferred. Afternoon and evening work. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W.

Elliott-Fisher Bookkeeping Machine Operator
Experience necessary. Opportunity for advancement. Apply Personnel Dept., Washington Post Building, 1337 E St. N.W.

Local War Industry
Excellent Post War Opportunities

Needs Trainees for

Machine Shop, Air Craft Sheet Metal, Small Parts Assembly

Good Pay While Learning

Persons employed in essential industry cannot be considered.

Apply Personnel Dept.

Engineering Research Corp.

Riverdale, Md.

HELP, WOMEN 18

EXPERIENCED COSMETIC SALESWOMAN

SALARY OPEN

CARROLL PERFUMERS

EMERSON 9467

LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS
NEED

COUNTER WOMEN

FOR ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY

Call SL. 6600

Between 9 A. M. and 4:30 P. M.

Young Woman
18-30

To train as technician for interesting mechanical office device. If you enjoy this type of work you will be assured of continuous progress.

Progressive Salary Plan.

Call in person or make appointment for interview, 9 to 5.

Dictaphone Corp.

237 Woodward Bldg., 15th and H Sts. N.W. Phone NAt. 4910

Secretary
Interesting and varied position in office of executive. Must be able to take and transcribe competently as well as type accurately and rapidly. Apply Personnel Dept., Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

HOSTESS
Experience in Better Hotel Dining Rooms or Restaurants

Apply

Miss Dennison

Parrot Restaurant

Conn. Ave. & R Sts.

Billing Clerk
and

Ledger Clerk

40-hour week; ½ day Saturday; good salary; excellent working conditions.

Air-Conditioned Office

UNIVERSAL FILM EXCHANGE

913 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

Bookkeeper
We have immediate openings for several experienced bookkeepers in real estate office. Salary up to $1800 per year to start, depending upon experience, with ample opportunity for advancement for one of ability. Permanent position with 39-hour week and half day Saturday the year around. Lunches furnished free. Apply in own handwriting stating experience. Replies considered confidential.

Box 459, Washington Post

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply

Employment Office*

722 12th St. N.W., 4th Floor

Monday thru Friday

8:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company

Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry.*

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

BUS BOYS & GIRLS
COLORED
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
NO. 1 MASS. AVE. N. W.
DO NOT PHONE.

Saleslady
(EXPERIENCED)

DRESS DEPARTMENT

Raleigh Haberdasher

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

1320 F St. N.W.

Young Ladies
Who desire work with a substantial firm, whose location is convenient to residents of N. E. Washington, Mount Rainier or Hyattsville, Md.

General knowledge of office routine helpful, but not required. Typing Essential.

Apply in Person to Mr. Hicks.

3201 Rhode Island Ave.

Mount Rainier, Md.

MI. 6510

Hostesses Cashier
White, Over 21 Yrs.

No Sunday Work

Apply

BURT'S TRANS-LUX

RESTAURANT

732 14th St. N.W.

Waitresses
(White)

High type experienced girls. Short hours, good tips, excellent environment.

Apply

Miss Dennison

Between 11:30 and 2:30 or between 5:30 and 9.

Parrot Restaurant

Conn. Ave. & R St.

We Will Train
Young Men and Women

16 Years Old or Over

as

Junior Food Counter Clerks

Excellent Salary

Good Working Conditions

Raise in Pay After Short Period

Vacation With Pay

8-Hour Day, 6-Day Week

Uniforms Furnished and Laundered Free.

Many opportunities for advancement, to food supervisors or other departments.

Apply at Any

Peoples Drug Store

or Office, 77 P St. N.E.

Service Station Help Men and Women
$131 Per Month to Start

With Excellent Opportunity to Progress

We will not consider persons who are employed in essential industry.

Interviews Daily

Standard Oil Company of New Jersey

Standard Capitol SERVICECENTER

261 Constitution Ave.

John S. Costello, Manager

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

WANTED
Waiters

Waitresses

AND

Bus Boys

Apply PALL MALL ROOM

Hotel Raleigh

12th and Pennsylvania Ave.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK, housework, live in or out, $18 to $20 week. Ladies Exchange, NA. 4368. Call Monday.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK, live in; employed mother, 2 yrs. old child. $15 week. 3702 Ingomar st. nw. EM. 6461

GENERAL HOUSEWORK
Laundry, electric washing machine; ½ day Saturday and all day Sunday off. $12 and carfare. RA. 3297.

GIRL WHITE
G. H. W. or nurse; 2 children, boy, 4 yrs., girl 9 months; live in, upstairs room; small pvt. home on bus line. Good salary. WI. 7664.

HOUSEKEEPER—Practical nurse; live in; 2 in family; conv. location. LI. 0769.

CAPABLE, intelligent woman for downstairs work. Must be good cook and have pleasant disposition. Beautiful room with private bath. Salary, $80 month to start. Other help. JAckson 2388

WANTED—White, middle-aged, working housekeeper; one in family; lady keeping chauffeur. 20 min. bus to Washington. Good position and salary for right party. Write Box 270, Route 3, Alexandria, Va.

PART-TIME MAID
Over 25 years old., $10 week; hours 2 to 8 p. m. Phone WO. 5361 after 7 p. m.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

BOOKKEEPER with public accounting experience. Part time. Box 528, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

STENOGRAPHER desires evening work. Legal experience. Box 501, Wash. Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

COLORED WOMAN wants part time Sunday or night. NOrth 8334.

MONEY TO LOAN 36

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
R. G. O'WALLY, MANAGER
AYARS SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

PERSONAL LOANS.
CONSUMER CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 5028.

ALL LOANS AT 2% A MONTH.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
7914-16 Georgia Ave. SLigo 4400.

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS
TO

Employed Women

ON SIGNATURE ALONE

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES

Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.

SHEPHERD 2500

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS

7912 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

FIRST TRUST LOANS.
Any Type. Any Amount
Prompt, Friendly Service
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C. nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENTS, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

BARBER SHOP—4 chairs; est. $2,500; easy terms; owner drafted. 930 Fillmore St., South Arlington, Va. OXford 2336.

CARPENTER SHOP—Complete machinery, lumber. A. Cassone, 1456 P st. nw.

ANY SIZE ROOMING HOUSE WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. ELLIS. REpublic 5140.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

ADAMS MILL RD., 3117—2 rms., bedroom and sitting room; twin beds; semiprivate bath; bus at door. CO. 8567.

ALABAMA APTS. (203), 11th & N sts. nw. Large single cool front room; good bed. One using bath; $25. MI. 7262 after 6 p. m.

ALBEMARLE, 3634—Large attr. airy room, semi pvt. bath; quiet adult home. Refined gentlemen. $30. Garage available.

ALLISON ST. NW., 837—Dble. and triple vacancy in private Jewish home. GE. 9060.

BRANCH AVE SE., 1121—Sgle. rm., kitchen priv.; $30 mo.; young lady, gentile. FR. 8881.

CAPITOL HILL. Opp. House Office Bldg. Walk dist. OPA, Soc. Sec., etc. Lge. frt. dble. rm., $7.50; sgle. rm., $6; cross vent., quiet. Gentlemen. 238 1st. se. AT. 6099.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1940—1 nicely furn. cool sgl. rm.; also lge. rm., sgle. or dble.; unl. phone; ex. trans.; conv. loc.; gentiles. OR. 0998.

CHEVY CHASE—Lge. front master bedrm., twin beds, pvt. bath, shower. Gentiles. WI. 3097.

CHEVY CHASE—Sgle. corner rm., pvt. bath; 2 gentlemen of refinement who would appreciate cool quiet loc., pvt. home, Cap. Tran., bus serv. at corner; ref. WI. 3424.

COLUMBIA RD NW., 1119—Large room, twin beds. Two employed people.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W. 1341—Large studio and connecting bedroom, suitable for 3 or 4. $20 week. CO. 5392.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1834—Men; $8.50 wk., single rms.; dble., $7; clean, cool; 10 min. down'n, on car line; 4 baths, showers, c.h.w., innersp. mattresses. AD. 4230.

DAVENPORT ST. N.W., 4842—Lge. rm., pvt. home; men or emp. cple.; 20 mins. downtown. EM. 3104.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home, front rm., twin beds. NO. 4003.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1723 Church st. nw.—Sgle., new furn., next bath, porch. Gentleman only. DU. 9037.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1723 19TH NW.—Large front, twin beds, $36; single, $20; clean, nicely furn., by owner. Young ladies.

E. CAPITOL ST., 635—Lge. dble. rm.; inner spr. mattress; good trans.

F ST. NE., 1010—Nicely furn. rm. for 3 girls; pvt. entrance; unlimited phone; light laundry. LU. 7753.

FLORIDA AVE. NW., 2148—Comfortable, quiet single or double, walking distance. Gentile. MI. 2164.

G ST. NW., 2028—Gentlemen. Lge. dble. rm., 3 windows, tw. beds; shower, basin, mirror for shaving; sgle. rm. same as above

GALLATIN ST. NW., 604—Yng. gentile man shr. tw. bedrm., nr. shwr. b.; c.h.w.; $20.

GARFIELD ST., 2906, nr. Wardman—Attr. 2nd flr. frt. bedrm.; unl. ph.; s.p. bath.

GARRISON ST. NW., 3537—Cool, sgle. rm. in private home; unl. phone; good trans. Men only. WO. 7685.

GEORGIA AVE., 5804—Lge. neatly furn. on car line; for couple; $36. RA. 4816.

GLOVER PK.—Dble. rm., southern exp., twin beds; 2 young ladies; bus at door. WO. 6090.

HOBART ST. NW., 1436—Nicely furn. sgle. bedrm., screened porch; 2 empl. yng. ladies. Also yng. lady share lovely twin bedrm. with another. 1 blk. car and bus.

Continued From Preceding Page.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37
Continued on Following Page.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1410—Bedroom, twin beds, suitable 2. $6 each. Conv. to bus and streetcar. RA. 4759.

KENYON ST. NW., 1358—2 rms., suitable for 4 girls, $4.50 each; running water and c. h. w.; convt. transp.; 1 large room suitable for 3 girls, $4 each, or 2 girls, $5 each. DE. 9649.

M ST. N.W., 1217—Sgle. room, pvt. bath. Also double room. Quiet-living people.

MAPLE AVE., 111—Lovely, lge., cool rm.; tw. beds; nr. swim. pool and tennis ct. all conv.; easy trans. SH. 7213.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1627—Cheerful, well-furn. rm.; walking distance. MI. 9748.

MONROE ST. NW., 1850—Exceptionally well furn. dble rm., very cool, good residential section. Laundry priv. uni. phone. AD. 5439.

MONROE ST. N.W., 1823—Nicely furn. frt. rm., 2nd fl., sleeve living rm., adj. semi-pvt. bath. Dble. bed. Laundry priv. Ph. Suitable for cple. Very conv. loc. Gentiles. CO. 2206.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3433—Nicely furn. twin bedrm., cool; reas. CO. 0580.

MT. PLEASANT—Handsome lge. bed living rm. 1st flr., pvt. porch, fireplace (gas), nicely furn; 2 or 3 ladys or cple.; priv.; avail. Aug. 15. HO. 1995.

N ST. N.W., 1442—Downtown, double and single rooms; semi-pvt. bath. ME. 4089.

N ST. NW., 1733—Lge. sunny dble. rm.; 2 or 3; adj. bath, shower; also sgle. rm.; easy walk. dist.; quiet adults only.

NEWTON, 1701—Lge. cor. dble. rm., 4 windows, adj. screen porch, in det. cor. home with trees, grounds, radio. CO. 7998.

N. CAPITOL ST., 2311—Lge. frt. rm., tw. beds, next bath; exc. trans. NO. 5067.

PARK ROAD NW., 1844—Large, double rm., twin beds; screened porch. Girls. $20 ea. Also single room, $22.

PERRY PLACE N.W., 1343—Large front room, twin beds; conveniently located to car line. Ladies.

QUE ST. N.W., 1745—Lovely frt. dble. rm., attractively furn., $9 wkly.; also small sgle. rm. near shower, $5 wkly.

QUE ST. NW., 1631—Large, bright front room for 3; also double room with running water; reasonable rates.

R ST. NW., 1608—Clean, nicely furn. rms. for girls; twin beds; walk. dist. DU. 3139.

RANDOLPH ST. N.E., 1905—Twin beds, pvt. bath, pvt. home; gentiles. DE. 3958.

SPRING RD. NW., 1405—Front modern double; Gentile home. Also single, with porch; ½ blk. to 14th and 16th st. tran. GE. 4261, after 6 p. m.

SPRING RD. N.W., 1365—Lovely rm., twin beds; uni. ph.; off 14th st. car line. TA. 5963.

SPRING RD. NW., 1318—Large, cool double room, adjoining bath; prefer gentleman; private home. AD. 2562.

T ST. NE., 33—Lge. frt. rm., twin beds, also a sgle.; 1 blk. from trans. DU. 4159.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Nicely furnished room with double bed, next to bath; suitable 2 girls or couple. SH. 8147.

TEWKESBURY PL. N.W., 1331—Master tw. bedrm. suite, pvt. shower-bath. Gentlemen only. GE. 5622.

VARNUM ST. NW., 209—Bright clean, cozy frt. rm., nr. cars and exp. bus; gentleman; $19. TA. 4434 after 6 p. m. or Sunday.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2208—Sgle. and dble. master bedrm., twin beds, beaut. furn.; pvt. home; trans.; gentlemen.

WYOMING AVE. N.W., 1831. ½ blk. Col. rd., attrac. furn. dble and triple. Lge. rms. NO. 9896.

5TH ST. NW., 5815—Large front rm., next bath; adult gentile family; no other roomers. Express bus line. RA. 7135.

7TH NE., 402—Dble., sgle. rms., twin beds; cool; laun. priv.; c.h.w.; unl. ph.; bath-shower; conv. trans.; walk. dist. Armory.

9TH ST. NW., 4917—Room to share, girl; twin beds; also private room; conv. trans. TA. 9796.

9TH ST. NW., 1255—Single furn. room, near all trans. $15 mo. ME. 9761.

11TH ST. SE., 133—Lge. frt. rm., near bath; cple. or 2 girls.; excel. trans. FR. 6821.

12TH ST. N.W., 1115—Lge., airy rm., well furn., radio, unl. ph.; electric fan. $30 mo. Gov't man only. Walking dis. Gov't bldgs. DI. 2085.

13TH ST. NW., 5506—Nicely furn. room; inclosed porch. 2 refined girls. GE. 1264.

13TH ST. NW., 3305—Young girl to share lge. rm., twin beds; Jewish family; conv. trans. NO. 7381.

15TH ST. NW., 4522—Lge. front. rm., twin beds. 2 girls. Unlim. phone. GE. 3417.

16 ST. NW., 2000, Apt. 30—Girl (23 to 30), to share nicely furn. room. NO. 7253.

17TH ST. NW., 2548—Single; nr. Columbia rd.; Mt. Pleasant car; $4. After 5.

18H NW., 1501 (nr. Dupont Cir.)—Young girl to share lg. twin bedrm. NO. 0904.

18TH ST. NW., 2413—Dble. rm., twin beds; also sgle. rm.; newly decorated. CO. 0976.

18TH ST. NW., 3360—Cool frt. rm. for cple. or 2 girls, $7 wk ea.; also sgle. rm., for gentleman, $30 mo. Gentiles. CO. 6145.

22ND ST., 1528—1 dble. sleeping rm., twin beds; newly furn. and dec. DE. 8478.

22ND ST. N.W., 720—Large front room for two; walking distance Govt. bldgs.

121 C ST. SE.—Large front room, two beds; quiet daytime employed men or man and wife. Gentile. After 5 p. m.

710 OGLETHORPE ST. NW.—Large front room, private bath; unlim. phone; gentleman. Near express bus and carline. Phone GE. 3031.

1769 LANG PL. N.E.—Large room for two girls; lndry. and phone priv. LI. 0469.

2126 PENNA AVE. NW.—1st floor rear., 2 rms. with kit. priv. RE. 5873.

5317 7TH ST. NW.—Four-window, newly-furnished master bedroom; quality twin beds; private bath, large closet, Venetian blinds. $40. GE. 6444.

LOVELY rms. with priv. bath, very home-like, near trans. NO. 2321.

NEAR G. W. University, most desirable single and double room for men. Seldom a vacancy. Reasonable weekly and monthly rates. 2033 F st. nw.

LARGE basement room, $10 wk; c. h. w.; conv. trans. Call after 5 p. m. DE. 9649.

LGE. rm., pvt. bath, new furn., 3 exp., phone in rm., exc. trans.; 1 or 2 gentlemen. WI. 4728.

LARGE FRT. BDRM., twin bed, suit. for 2 refined girls to live with Jewish cple. RA. 2420, or NO. 0665.

NR. ROCK CREEK, 2024 Pierce Mill rd.—2-rm. suite, next bath, shower; shared by 2; excel. trans., $40 mo. DU. 2646.

ATTRAC. room, pvt., shwr. bath, new home, for discrim. persons appreciating something worth while. DU. 3433.

DOWNTOWN—1 room, single or double; private entrance; $8. DE. 3300.

VACANCY for man, twin beds, next bath-shower, porch; gentile; good trans. GE. 7245. 5523 13th st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE single room for settled gentile lady. TA. 3801.

BIG, airy room. 5 windows, new single bed, running water, for 3 persons. Light housekeeping allowed. Also single room. Between 16th and 17th off Columbia rd. 1651 Fuller nw.

SINGLE room, all conveniences. Convenient to D. C. and Suitland, Md. 1647 Ft. Davis pl. se. AT. 1477.

SEVERAL openings in a private club; ballroom, parlor, bar and other recreation facilities. Call Mr. Yow, Du. 9680 after 6:30 p. m. $25 month.

COOL, clean, comfortable studio-type double room; two beds, semiprivate bath. One block from 16th street bus lines. Fifteen minutes from downtown. Suitable for officers or executives and their wives; or two WAVE or WAC Officers. Adams 8926.

LARGE, NICELY FURN. rm. for cple.; gentiles; conv. trans. EM. 7688.

NICE rm. in corner home for employed couple, priv. shower and basin. RA. 8107.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave.—Sgle., comfortably furn. 2nd floor front.

LARGE front room in lovely private home; every convenience; central location; unlimited phone. Temperate gentleman. AD. 3310.

THE CHURCHILL, 1740 P St. N.W.—Single rooms, with running water; near bath, $7.50-$10 weekly; double rooms with running water, near shower, $10-$12 weekly.

WANTED—Professional couple to share modern home in Bethesda, Md., with university professor and son in return for wife's management of home. Box 528, Washington Post.

NEWLY OPENED

COLORED—Furn. rm. for 2 girls, only 2636 Woodley PL. NW. Close-in; sgle. and dble. vac.; Conn. ave. bus; from $22.50 month each. AD.5263.

$4 each; excel. transportation. GE. 9021.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

5 MIN. by bus to Pentagon or Navy Annex. Serv. cple. have rm., pvt. bath for sgle. girl in gentile home. Unl. phone. Breakfast. Call OV. 6341.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1326—One rm.; del. home; 2d floor; empl. lady; no cooking.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

C ST. S.E., 121—One rm., frig., for one quiet daytime empl. lady, gentile after 5 p. m.

F ST. N.W., 2135—Two girls, Studio room; sink, grill; $4.50 each. DI. 2135.

13TH ST. NW., 5725—2 l. h. k. rms.; excellent trans.; for 2; $5.50 each week.

313 B ST. N.E.—2 l.h.k. rooms, one on 1st flr., other on 2d fl.; $10 each; 3 blks. Supreme Court Bldg.; convenient trans.

1003 23RD ST. NW.—1st fl. front room and kit'nette, $10 per wk.; c.h.w.; conv. trans; ½ blk., Wash. Circle. RE 9614.

L. H. K. room with Frig. and sink. Suit. 2 girls or empl. couple. DU. 0294.

ONE large furn. rm. for 1. h. k. Frigidaire service. CH. 8468.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

A ST. N.E., 708—Walk dist. Gov't bldgs., Armory; every convenience; 2 car lines; FR. 3370.

CHEVY CHASE—A delightful home for two employed persons. Large rm., twin beds, three exps. Excellent meals. WI. 0692.

GIRARD ST. N.W., 1339—Rm. and board, $35 to $45; lovely maple furniture; wholesome food; conv. transp.; shopping center; single, double and triple. AD. 9352.

IRVING ST. NW., 1642—Double, triple vacancies for girls; single beds; home cooking.

P ST. NW., 1733—Vacancies for girls; large front rooms; meals by culinary artist.

TAKOMA PK.—Nice girl share rm. with 1 other; also nice young man to share large rm. with 2 others. Gentile family. All home priv. Unl. phone; no smoking or drinking. $40 and $37.50 mo. SL. 4789.

16TH ST. N.W., 1834—2 double rooms, innerspring mattresses; good food; unlimited phone; good transp. AD. 2961.

26TH ST. N.E., 3727—2 girls; conv. transp., pvt. home. NO. 4352.

123 11TH ST. NE.—Lovely rooms; excel. meals; triple room, $8.50; double, $9; one single, $10. FR. 7950.

COLONY CLUB, 3032 N st. nw.—Large attr. sgle. and dble. rms. for men and women; excellent home cooked meals; conv. trans. MI. 2084.

SINGLES, good and plenty food, showers. Try Singer's, 1409 16th st. nw.

A BOARDING CLUB—Downtown; comfortable double rooms; good meals; reasonable. 1124-1134 12th st. nw.

TOWN CLUB, 1800 Mass. N.W.—Famous for food; several congenial openings for servicemen. DU. 1264.

2 OR 3 vacancies. Home-cooked meals. Close to Clarendon. GL. 2106.

DOUBLE room with twin beds; triple room with private bath. HO. 7552.

JEWISH HOME—2 girls; conv. transportation; ideal surroundings. GE. 8424.

GIRLS,
ENJOY GOOD LIVING
AT A
SLAUGHTER HOTEL
$48.50 to $55 Per Mo. Includes
2 Meals Daily—Switchboard Service.
DOWNTOWN.
1627 19th St. N.W. AT DUPONT CIRCLE.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

N.W. SECTION—Rm. and board with pvt. family wanted by lady. MI. 4582.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

LOVELY RM. on 1st flr., for elderly lady in nurse's home; tray serv. TA. 7840.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1334—2 large rooms on front, $15 week, or $50 mo.; c. h. w.; conv. transportation.

KENNEDY ST. N.W., 1307—Bedroom and kitchen apt.; 2 emp. persons.

22ND ST. NW., 1528—1 rm. and kitchen'ette; new. furn. & dec. Suit. 2 or 3. DE. 8478.

1300 RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW.—Furn. apt., suitable 2; conv. d'town, also sleeping rms., kitchen priv. MI. 9505.

1360 LEVIS ST. N.E.—3-rm. apt., to couple; no children or pets.

4442 KANSAS AVE. NW.—Attr. furn. basement apt.; elec. refrig., gas stove. Large bedrm., living rm., dinette, kitchen and bath. RA. 1933.

2217 1st ST. NW.—3 rooms, basement, private bath, no utilities, priv. entrance; $52.50 a month. DU. 4479.

OFF 16th bus line, nr. 18th and Allison. Lovely cool English basement apt. Pvt. entr; Plenty windows. For ref. gentlemen or cple. Avail. immed. $100 mo. RA. 8295.

TO SHARE apartment with fellow naval officer; near Dupont Circle; very reasonable; call RE. 7400, Ext. 3066, Lt. Manuel.

DOWNTOWN—Modern apt., near War-Navy; will share with young refined gentile gentleman. All conveniences including maid.; $40 mo. REpublic 6226, Ext. 302, after 7 p. m. or all day Sunday.

NICELY furn. 2-bedrm. apt., except linens; good N.W. section, near bus and street car; utilities furn.; ref. $125. Adults. GE. 0528 after 6 and all day Sunday.

COMPLETELY furn. 2-bedrm. apt., accommodate 4 gentiles; all utilities; $140 mo. TA. 5879.

TWO ROOMS and bath for two or three high-class girls or couple; with kitchen and laundry privileges; express Petworth bus to Grant Circle. 4417 Seventh st. nw. Mrs. Finn, RA. 6398.

YOUNG LADY to share apt.; maid service; $70. AD 6720 from 7 to 9 p. m.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

WOODRIDGE SECTION—2 rms., kitchen and bath, utilities furnished; couple preferred. 2601 Franklin st. ne. DU. 1519.

2 RMS., kit., bath, large foyer; N.W.; no children. Phone AD. 0730.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

PETTY OFFICER and wife desire furnished apartment with kitchenette, near American University, to occupy on or before September 1. WI. 2264.

REFINED, settled young lady desires furn. 1-rm., kit. and bath apt.; NW. section, $40 or $50. RE. 7500, Ext. 6653.

UNFURN. 2-rm. apt. wanted by 2 employed adults. Conv. downtown. Up to $50. Call AT. 0075 morn. NA. 4200, ext. 391, 11:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.

HOUSE-PROUD English civil servant and small family wants apt. or house, 3 bedrooms; Georgetown or central location for duration; outstanding references; nominally priced. NAtional 2526, ext. 842. Box 516, Washington Post.

WANTED—On or before August 20; furnished apartment; couple; in Anacostia or Congress Heights. Call FR. 1400, Ext. 366. J. F. Bullington.

2 OR 3-room furn. apt. in N.W. section; on Sept. 1; 2 WAVE officers. Box 535, Washington Post.

ONE-bedroom apt. desired for Sept. or Oct.; furn. or unfurn.; yearly lease; preferably in large, modern NW. apt. bldg.; major, U. S. A., wife. TE. 4020.

EXCHANGE 3-bedroom unfurn. house, large garden on Conn. ave.; $60 mo. for unfurnished 2-bedroom apt. Conn. ave. vicinity only. WI. 5641.

SMALL clean apt. with bath; Quantico vicinity; Marine officer and wife; by Aug. 30. Notify by mail. Box M-165, Washington Post.

WANTED by elderly couple, furnished apt., 1 or 2 rooms and kitchen; N.W. location. State price. Box 530, Wash. Post.

WANTED—Furn. or unfurn. apt. for 2 employed adults. EX. 3909. If no answer, call WO. 7585.

YOUNG NAVAL officer, wife, and 2 children; age 6 and 9, wish 2 bedroom furn. apt. near Amer. Univ. Occupy between Sept. 1 and 20 for 6 mos. or longer. Ph. Lieut. Rhoads, WO. 2428.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK, $135—Detached home with 2 bedrooms, bath; nicely furnished. Convenient to bus line. Available immediately. THOS. L. PHILLIPS, 3518 Conn., WO. 7900.

SILVER SPRING—6-room modern bungalow, practically new, $85. Wm. E. Milton, SH. 7889 or SH. 1433.

HILLTOP HOME with 2 acres in natural woodland, just off MacArthur Blvd. in D. C. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, living rm., library, recreation room, 2-car garage. $250.
EMMA MOORE SCOTT,
1510 35th St. N.W.
DE. 1164. CO. 7017.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

WANTED professional cple. to share modern home in Bethesda, Md., with university professor and son in return for wife's management of home. Box No. 524, Washington Post.

WANTED TO RENT 63

BY SEPT. 1ST—Reliable tenant desires 4-bedrm. unf. house in good N.W. location. EM. 4105.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th st. and Prospect ave nw., giving full information.

UNFURNISHED house in N.W. section, 3 or 4 bedrooms; top rent $125. OL. 1758.

GOVERNMENTAL official desires furnished house, Sept. 1, 1943. Call FRanklin 3958 between 7 and 8 p. m. only.

BY SEPT. 1 OR OCT. 1—By permanent, responsible couple, no children, will sign lease; 1 or 2 bedrm. house; fairly convenient to transportation. Call DI. 2931.

SMALL unfurnished house in N.W. section by responsible couple; no children. Call RE. 7500, Ext. 76564.

WANTED TO RENT 63

FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD

will be paid to the finder of an attractively furn. home for my personal occupancy, requirements—4 bedrms., 2 baths and maids' quarters in good N.W. location, D. C., near trans. Rent $250 to $300 per mo. Reward will be paid upon successful conclusion of lease. Ph. NO. 4430, Apt. 214.

OFFICES, RENT 66

1155 16TH ST. N.W.
2 educational institutions, 1,000 sq. ft., divided into 5-room, modern building.
OLIVER T. CARR. NA. 2865.

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

VIC. 37th st. and Wis. ave., brick garage, $5 mo. WO. 3784.

310 14th St. S.E.
49x53 Feet
17-Car Garage, Suitable for auto repair shop or storage
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

BATTERY PARK

A most beautiful stone and brick in a location of higher price homes, it will appeal to a discriminate family; 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, attic is nicely finished; large living room, well appointed dining room, den and lavatory on 1st floor; recreation room, maid's room, full bath in basement; air conditioned; also 2-car attached garage. The 200-ft. lot is densely wooded. Vacant. Immediate occupancy. At $22,000 it is an outstanding value. Can be had on a reasonable cash payment. Easy monthly payments. Call EMerson 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

On bus line, detached brick, lovely 3-bedroom, 2½ baths; fireplace; recreation rm.; automatic heat; refrigerator; gas range; furniture optional; $13,750; substantial cash. Seen by appointment only.
KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200.

CLEVELAND PK., OPEN SAT. 2-6 P. M.; SUN. TO APT. 7 P. M., 3512 MACOMB ST. N.W.—Beautiful residence near school, churches, shopping and trans. 1st flr. has lge. living rm., dining rm., kitchen and sun parlor. 2d flr. 4 large bdrms., 2 baths. 3d flr., 3 bedrms and bath. Full basement, maid's room and bath, hot-water stoker heat. Beautiful grounds and shrubbery. Immediate possession. Priced for quick sale. Louis P. Shoemaker. 1719 K St. NA. 1166.

Euclid, Near 14th St. N.W.

Furnished, 9 rooms, 2 baths; automatic heat; present income over $200 monthly with quarters for owner. Property in excellent condition. Estate must be sold. Price including furniture, $11,500; $2000 cash, bal. $100 monthly including taxes. Call Mr. Davis,
E. M. AIKEN, INC.
800 H St. N.W. NA. 3556; Eve., MI. 6857.

FOXHALL VILLAGE
CHARMING BRICK HOME

Most conveniently located, just west of Georgetown in a highly desirable and popular community, we have available for immediate occupancy—completely redecorated inside and out—a good-looking brick home of English design. Includes very large living room with marble fireplace, built-in bookshelves; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; 3 bedrooms and 1 bath on third floor; automatic heat, garage. Owner in California must dispose of this home. Call us for appointment to inspect today.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411.

Georgetown—Furnished

Exclusive section; decorated in excellent taste and refinement; immediate possession; $5,000 down, bal. monthly, less than ½ rent cost; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, main floor, 3 wood-burning fireplaces, modern kitchen, coal heat. Owner, CO. 5246.

HILL CREST

One-block Alabama Ave.—Beautiful 6-room corner detached home; lot 65x140. $12,750. Call Joe Curto, FR. 7800.

KENYON BETWEEN 13TH & 14TH. Colored—10 rooms, 3½ baths, splendid condition. $13,500 including much furniture; liberal terms
R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 8520.

"PETWORTH"

A semidetached brick home with 6 rooms and bath on a deep level lot located near 6th and Farragut Streets NW. A very convenient location. Only $8,950. Call ME. 1143, until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

$5,000,

5-room row brick, near Greenway Apts.; 1 year old; owner out of town, desires early sale. A good value. Call Mr. Lawton,
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

HOME AND INVESTMENT—Park rd. nr. 18th. Semidetached, large living room, dining room, de luxe kitchen, bath and back porch; 2d floor, 4 large bedrooms, screened porch, tile bath and shower; 3d floor complete apt., 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Basement, 2 rooms, laundry, bath, 2-car garage. Is largely modernized and beautifully furn. if desired. Deal direct with owner who is leaving city and must sell at once. AD. 0319.

VACANT—Immediate possession. 5445 Chevy Chase Parkway, 1 square Conn. ave. express bus and shopping center. 7-room and bath frame, being reconditioned. $11,750; reasonable terms. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230, from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS. ATTENTION.

2 DOWNTOWN BARGAINS—13-r., 2-b., 1 furnished; big income; $12,500, $14,950; equity cash. Edgr Rock Cr. Pk., close in; 10-r., 2-b.; $8000; $750 down. N. CAP., N. of K st.; 2-story br. and stone (1st com. all except nr. Pk.); $8500 on terms. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW—Unfinished attic; oil heat; close to transportation, schools, shopping center, churches; beautiful lot. NO. 5395.

NEAR SILVER SPRING—6-room brick, 2 years old; large lot, large side porch, full basement. $8,950, substantial cash payment required. Wm. E. Melton. SH. 7889 or SH. 1433.

6-ROOM BUNGALOW
$12,000

Excellent close-in location, just off MacArthur blvd. The entire property is in immaculate condition. Beautiful lot, 150 feet deep; unusually fine recreation room; gas heat; completely finished 2nd floor, which is thoroughly insulated; tiled bath with shower and two extra lavatories. Possession 30 days. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300 (exclusively). Evenings and Sunday call Mr. Shackelford. SL. 6608.

LOVELY SHEPHERD PK.

Spacious brick Colonial home, big liv. rm., 5 bedrooms, two baths, on second floor with 2 rms. and bath on top floor. Knotty pine recreation rm., maids lav., new-house cond. Eves., Mrs. Ramsdell. GE. 5354.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

OWNER MUST SELL

4th St. N.W., near Upshur St. Colonial brick; 6 rooms, bath; auto. gas heater; porches, etc.; convenient to everything; only $8,950, on terms.
YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

WINNIE WINKLE — Circumstantial Evidence — By Branner

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

Vacant—Green Meadows

Convenient bus, schools. 6-room detached, attractively decorated, automatic heat; large lot, $1,000 cash, $55 month, includes interest, taxes, insurance.
KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200.

Owner Being Transferred

Modern attrac. brick dwelling on large cor. lot, less than 4 years old. 3 bedrms., recreation room, thoroughly insulated, Venetian blinds; quiet select neighborhood. 1 blk. bus. To inspect, or further particulars, DU. 5547.

BARGAIN
SHEPHERD PARK

A spacious detached brick home close to Sixteenth st., in an excellent residential section. Owner has just vacated property. Has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room with bar, large living room with fireplace, lovely screened porch, 2-car garage. Priced to sell.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411.

A Lovely Home in Kent Adjoining Spring Valley

Price, $27,500. Unusually attractive; immediate possession. Call Mr. Leigh with BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300, Evenings and Sundays, WI. 3799.

Foxhall Village—$13,950
Very Large Living Room
Immediate Possession

Very attractive brick, six unusually large rooms, spacious storage attic with stairway, wood-burning fireplace, built-in garage. Entire premises in new - house condition, beautifully decorated. The large living room is done in dainty green and has a large alcove bay with four windows, the fireplace is flanked with bookcases. For inspection call Mrs. Grier, with BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300. Sunday and evenings, CO. 4328.

1½ YEARS OLD

Attractive 2-story brick-and-frame home, 6 rooms and bath, nice living room with fireplace, full basement, modern gas heat; in one of the best sections of Takoma Park, near stores, schools and transportation. Price, $8,150. Call Mr. Good. HO. 6100, Ext. 201, wkh
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H Street NW. NA. 2345.

IN-TOWN SECLUSION
THIRD OF TREE-SHADED ACRE

Only 6 years old, this handsomely designed and beautifully appointed home offers the ultimate in convenience and environment, yet maintains the privacy expected only in outlying suburban sections.

There are 8 spacious rooms plus recreation room and servant's quarters. Also 4 fireplaces, 2 porches and a sun deck over a 2-car garage. The large yard is nicely planted and features a barbecue fireplace. This desirable property is made to order for those needing a fine home, yet wishing to be close to town. Transportation and adequate shopping areas.

The whole has been admirably designed for gracious living and entertaining.
EMERSON 9122
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE. REALTOR.
Member Washington Real Estate Board.

COLORED—Near No. Capitol and 2d st. 6 large rooms, h.-w. h., full basement; $8,000; terms. Mr. Woddell, DE. 1160.

COLORED, near 1st and S sts. nw.—6-room house, good condition; terms. Thos. W. Parks, 207 Florida ave. DE. 1660.

COLORED
100 Block Quincy pl. ne.

8-room modern home, 2-car brick garage. Must be sold, $8,500; minimum cash $1,000.

700 Block Third St. N. E.

Modern 6-room home; deep lot; $7,250. CALL JOE CURTO. FR. 7800.

HOUSES WANTED 84

HAVE several buyers with cash for purchase of homes; $8,000 to $20,000; Chevy Chase, Bethesda or NW. Washington. W. L. Lebling, Realtor, WI. 1132, 5707

TOP CASH PRICE for brick home; good northwest location. GE. 5513.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US—We have numerous cash buyers for moderate-priced homes in the metropolitan area of Washington. A phone call will bring quick results.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1022 17th St. NW. EX. 1522.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA, MD.

Here is an opportunity to buy an all-brick slate-roof home, with attached garage, containing three bedrooms and bath, living room, dining room and kitchen. Price, $9,750. Reasonable terms.
GRAHAM-HALL, REALTORS, WI. 3250.

DISTRICT LINE N.E. (Md.)—5 rooms; a. m. i.; built-in garage; glassed-in sun porch, asbestos shingles, tile red chimneys and foundation; large garden, peach trees; restricted neighborhood. $4000. Also 3 rooms; a. m. i.; circulating heater; room for large garden; restricted conv. on same plat as above. $3000. Will trade one or both for farm in nearby Md. with electricity; object for this sacrifice is quick sale. MEt. 3796.

HYATTSVILLE—6-room and bath bungalow; h.-w. h.; coal; cellar, garage, paved street. $4,950. Call Mr. Zantzinger, WA. 1819.

SILVER SPRING—Large 5-room frame bungalow, porch, coal hot water heater, ¾ of acre on corner; future business investment; $8500; substantial cash
WM. E. MILTON, SH. 7889 or SH. 1433

Silver Spring Bungalow

Attractive brick bungalow; 5 rooms and bath, fireplace, porch, full basement, attic; automatic heat. Only 3 years old in excellent condition; 1 blk. bus and shopping. $7,850 with $2,000 cash, bal. easy.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

1½-YR.-OLD country home with city conv. 7 rooms, lge. wooded lot, city water. Bus, school, store. Auto. oil heat; full tank of oil. $8,500. Terms. Owner, HI. 0559.

NEAR DISTRICT LINE

White brick, 3-bedroom, 2-bath home, just off Wisc. ave., living room, larger than usual; finished attic, double garage. Early Possession. Call Mr. Smith,
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE

If you don't mind distance, here's an opportunity to buy 4-bedroom, 2-bath home close to Rockville, Md., where transportation to city is adequate. Price, $7,450.
GRAHAM-HALL, REALTORS, WI. 3250.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

GLENBROOK ROAD, NEAR KENWOOD.
One-year-old brick and stone; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor study and lavatory, breakfast room, recreation room with fireplace, servant's room and bath. Owner wants offer from responsible person.
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor. WI. 1122-3707.

MOVE RIGHT IN

This attractive 6-room colonial home in Takoma Park, Md., is vacant. Just completely redecorated inside and out. Has entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath up; storage attic; full basement; 2-car garage; coal h.-w. heat; deep shaded lot with chicken run at rear; price $7,750; $1,500 cash; balance easy.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

—VIRGINIA—

ALEXANDRIA (Beverly Hills)—3 bedrooms, paneled library, porch, attached garage, air-conditioned heating, brick and frame, slate roof, steel casements, Venetian blinds, large wooded lot. TE. 5306.

ARLINGTON
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

3-story brick like new, in one of Arlington's better developments, large lot completely landscaped, fenced yard, garage with concrete driveway, extra features such as venetian blinds, cedar closets, recreation room, etc. Price to sell at $8,950 with substantial cash. Call Mr. Johnston, CH. 3102.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON, near Wash. Blvd. 15c bus; 2-story brick, 2 years old; 6 rooms and bath, fireplace, screened side porch; oil air-conditioned heat; full basement; frigidaire, gas range; 37975. Terms. Possession. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070.

ARLINGTON

NEWLY REMODELED, 1½-STORY, 3-BEDROOM FRAME HOME. HOT-WATER HEAT. 10c ZONE. PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE, $5,350, WITH ONLY $1,000 CASH. CALL MR. DONAHUE, CH. 2440, EVENINGS FALLS CHURCH 1983.
N. C. HINES AND SONS, INC., REALTORS.

NORTH ARLINGTON—Close in; vacant. Block and brick home; 6 spacious rooms, side hall, living room, fireplace; dining room, fireplace; large kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, bath; 2d floor, 3 porches, 2 enclosed; hot-water oil; basement, insulated garage; large corner lot; beautiful trees; one block to 2 10c bus lines; conv. Pentagon, schools and shops. $7,950, $2,000 cash. CH. 5508, CH. 6984. L. McGee, King.

FAIRFAX COUNTY

New 4-room home, 20 miles from Washington; $2,500. Herndon 39-J-3.

LYN HAVEN RESALE
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Right on 24-Hour Bus Line

near Pentagon, Navy Annex, airport. Contains 5 rooms and bath, full basement, auto. heat. Large fenced-in yard. Finance with F. H. A. mortgage. Terms are right. Call Mr. Ivy, with J. Wesley Buchanan, TE. 2600.

LYON VILLAGE—Owner transferred; 5-rm. Cape Cod brick and tile bungalow; living room, 14x19; large dining room and kit.; med. bedrm. and bath 1st fl.; 2 large bedrms.; running water 2d floor; fully insulated; hot-water oil; large basement; outside entr., porches; garden, garages; fenced rear yard; 1 blk. Wilson Blvd.; shops; 10c bus Pentagon. $8,950 possession. Sub. cash. CH. 5508. L.McGee King.

412 FONTAINE ST.
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA.

Jefferson Park, just off Russell rd., a delightful detached brick home, center entrance planned, 7 rooms, 3 baths (bedroom and bath on 1st fl.), 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd; oil heat, built-in garage. Built only 2 years, it is one of the outstanding buys in nearby Virginia. Evening or Sunday, phone TEmple 1768 to inspect.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 16th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

$5,500—Bungalow, 1 year old, 3 miles west of Falls Church; 1 acre of ground, wooded lot, living room 12x20, with fireplace, Parke floors, basement; coal hot-water heat. Realty Associates, Inc., 4617 Lee Hwy. CH. 1438 or OX. 1130.

POSSESSION SOON—818 Park ave., Falls Church (near Catholic Church); 9 large rooms, 2 baths (frame), oil heat, corner lot (100x200), shade, $10,500. Also 5½ acres, Vienna, Va., fruit, shade, hennery, 7-room and bath frame, $4,000 spent on house. See property, ask for Harry C. Watts, tenant, Main st., $12,500. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230 until 9 p. m. BROKERS. ATTENTION.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—No. 5 West Caton ave., Del Ray, Va.; 5-room and bath semidetached; $5,250. Alton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS. ATTENTION.

HOME, GARDEN AND POULTRY

In Vienna, Va., attractive white frame bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, basement, hot-air heat, attic, garage, large poultry house; fertile acre, fine oak shade trees; on good paved street; schools, stores, bus and railroad transp. nearby; $6,350 for quick sale; moderate terms to responsible buyer.
RALPH CRAIN. CH. 3259 OR OX. 2191.

BUNGALOW

Falls Church, 5 rms., bath, living room with fireplace, full attic, full basement, coal air-conditioned heat. Lot 70 by 150, "fenced." $7,500; $1,000 cash. Immediate possession.
MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2430.

###

Radio Programs and Highlights

New York Philharmonic offers the Bruch Concerto No. 1 in G Minor. Nathan Milstein, violin soloist, and Mischa Elman are guest artists. WINX—12:05 p. m.

Baseball. Washington Senators play the Boston Red Sox with Arch McDonald and Russ Hodges at the microphone. WOL—1:30 p. m.

Saludos Amigos is a musical extravaganza produced in cooperation with the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs and starring Cordova, Andrini's Continentals, and Paul Lavalle's Orchestra. WMAL—3 p. m.

"What Kind of Democracy for Europe" is the discussion subject on the People's Platform. WTOP 6:15 p. m.

Jerome Kern's Portrait for Orchestra "Mark Twain" and Strauss Waltzes make up the refreshing program for this WINX Symphony. WINX—7:05 p. m.

Meyer Davis becomes one of Ellery Queen's armchair detectives when he tries to solve the mystery of "The Adventure of the Mouse's Blood." WRC—7:30 p. m.

"Brasil" South American song hit, is the feature played by Vincent Lopez and sung by Ginny Simms on the Treasury Theatre. WINX—8:05 p. m.

Boston Pops Orchestra under Arthur Fiedler will have Jesus Maria Sanroma as guest pianist playing Liszt's "Hungarian Fantasy for Piano and Orchestra." WMAL—8:15 p. m.

Foreign Assignment brings us Brian Barry, American correspondent in Istanbul tracing a Gestapo agent and finding himself partner to the machinations of a strange underground movement. WOL—8:30 p. m.

Chicago Theater of the Air features Marion Claire, soprano, and Attilio Baggiore, tenor, in an original musical dramatization, "Prologues to Destiny." Henry Weber conducts the WGN Symphony Orchestra. WOL—9 p. m.

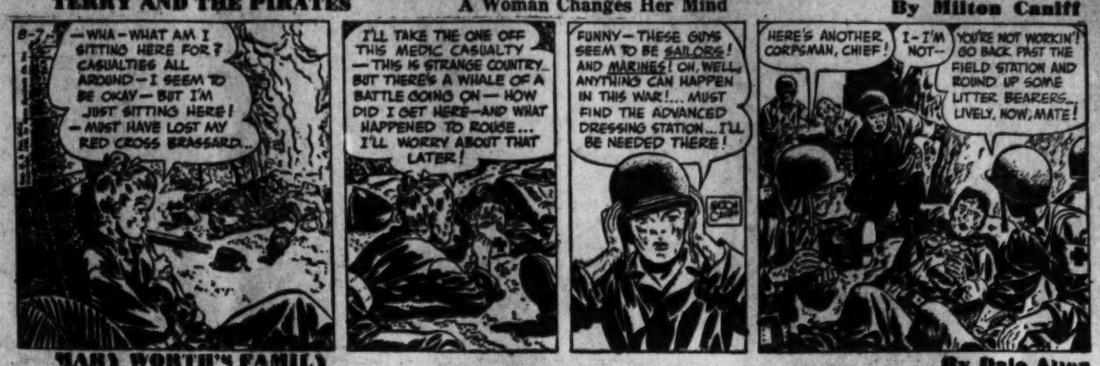
Jessica Dragonette features "With My Head in the Clouds" from Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army" in her group of songs on the Saturday Night Serenade. WTOP—9:45 p. m.

Groucho Marx will have William Bendix, comical "heavy" of the screen as guest in "Blue Ribbon Town." WTOP—10:15 p. m.

Saturday, Aug. 7 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 4780-630KC	WRC 31M-980KC	WOL 232M-1300KC	WINX 250W 1340KC	WWDC 250W 1450KC	WTOP 204M-1500KC
Today's Prelude. 6:05. News. 6. 7. 8:30. Breakfasters. 7:15. C. Mahoney. 7:45.	Holly Wright. 6:05. 7:15. 8:15. News. 6. 7. 8 & 9:30 A.M.	Dawn Pat. to 6:30; Brown. 6:35-6:55; News by Repaid at 7:30. 8 & 8:30.	Jerry Strong. 6. 7:05. 9:05. News. 7. 8. 9.	News. 6-9. Mr. and Mrs.. 7-9. Wildwood Church. 6:45. Elmer Davis. 8:35.	5'r Day Right 5:45 Roundup Time. 6-8:45. News. 6. 6:45. 7:30. Godfrey. 7 to 9:15.
9:00—Breakfast 9:15— Club 9:30—Breakfast 9:45— Club	Everything Goes News Symphony Hall	Art Brown Art Brown Housewives Club of the Air	Jerry Strong Jerry Strong Mrs. Northcross Mrs. Northcross	Minute Men Andre Kostelanetz News: Lombardo and Wayne King	Godfrey: News Godfrey Godfrey Home Service
10:00—Market R'port 10:15—Montgomery 10:30— County 10:45— Hour	Symphony Hall Symphony Hall Symphony Hall Angels of Mercy	Housewives Mr. Moneybags Arlington on the Air	News: American Legion Band Traffic Court Traffic Court	Bing Crosby and Judy Garland Alice Lane Alice Lane	Dance Music Dance Music U. S. Navy Band U. S. Navy Band
11:00—Alexandria 11:15— On 11:30— the 11:45— Air	Housewives' Music Room Coast Guard On Parade	Arlington on the Air Deep River Boys Full Speed Ahead	News: Let's Go Dancing News: Let's Go Dancing	Frankie Carle Rosebud Jr. Chorus Brunchtime Brevities	News: Let's Pretend Fashions in Rations
12:00—News. Allen 12:15—Ear Teasers 12:30—National 4-H 12:45— Club Prog.	News Consumers' Time Treasury Parade Devotions	News: Army-Navy Party Music You Like Red Cross Rep.	News: Noon Symphony Noon Symphony Noon Symphony	Dixieland Jamboree Dixieland Jamboree Dixieland Jamboree Dixieland Jamboree	Armstrong Theater Stars Over Hollywood
1:00—National 1:15—Children's Hr. 1:30—Un. Nations 1:45—News	Beverley Make Sketch. in Melody All for Victory War Telescope	News: Sports Russ Hodges Senators vs. Boston	News. Tony Wakeman Tony Wakeman Tony Wakeman	Concert Hour Earl Donoho Concert Hour Concert Hour	Maritime Maritime Adventures in Science
2:00—Musette 2:15— Music Box 2:30—Tommy 2:45— Tucker	Roy Shield & Company " " " "	Baseball Game " " " " " "	News: Tony Wakeman Music Music	Concert Hour Concert Hour Freddie Martin Freddie Martin	News: I Sustain the Wings Spirit of '43 Spirit of '43
3:00—Saludos 3:15— Amigos 3:30—British Story 3:45—Ryder Golf	Army Air Forces Band News: Lyrics by Lisa	" " " " " " " "	News: Tony Wakeman Music Music	Sweet and Swing Sweet and Swing 1450 Club 1450 Club	Of Men and Books News for Women Soldiers of Press
4:00—Sat. Concert 4:15— " " 4:30— " " 4:45—News. Allen	Mat. in Rhythm Race Minstrel Melodies Minstrel Melodies	Tenth Inning Sports: Races News: R. Hodges Merry Macs	News: Tony Wakeman Music Music	1450 Club 1450 Club 1450 Club 1450 Club	From London Citizens Handicap Texas Rangers Texas Rangers
5:00—Good Old 5:15— Days 5:30—Little Show 5:45— " "	Not For Glory Three Suns Trio Musicade	News: Navy Bulletin Board " " "	News: Sports Sports On the High Seas News: Sinatra	Band of the Day 1450 Club News: 1450 Club 1450 Club	Top Tune Time News: St. Us Club Saturday Serenade
6:00—Kern Kobblers 6:15—News. Allen 6:30—Sports. R. 6:45— Cloutier	News Musicade Robert McCormick Knight-Time	Prayer; Sports America Sings News: Compton Music	Tony Wakeman Harry James Or. Dinner Music Dinner Music	Harry James Orchestra News: M. Gould Destiny of America	Folliard. Costello People's Platform People's Platform News: Harsch
7:00—Fighting 7:15— Coast Guard 7:30—Enough and 7:45— On Time	For This We Fight Ellery Queen Mystery	American Eagle Club Slim Gladwell Educ. News; Mus.	News: WINX Symphony Hour " "	Bible Quiz Bible Quiz Homer Rodeheaver Homer Rodeheaver	Man Behind the Gun Benny Goodman Benny Goodman
8:00—Roy Porter 8:15—Esplanade 8:30— Concert 8:45— " "	Hollywood Open House Words at War	News Calif. Melodies Foreign Assign. " "	News: Treasury Theater News: Bar WINX Ranch	News: Hits of Week " " "	Crumit and Sanderson Hobby Lobby
9:00—Ted Malone 9:15—W. Fletscher 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	National Barn Dance Can You Top This?	Chicago Theater of the Air	News: Music Bibleway Church Bibleway Church Bibleway Church	U. S. Army Proq. Messner Orch. Allen Roth Orchestra	Your Hit Parade Saturday Night
10:00—Vandercook 10:15—Dixie Capers 10:30—Grant Park 10:45— Concert	Milton Doller Band NBC Warcast NBC Warcast	News; J.B.Hughes Saturday Night Bandwagon Henry Jerome	News: Bob Crosby Orch. Traffic Court Traffic Court	Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra Horace Heidt Sports	Serenade Groucho Marx. Blue Ribbon Twn Eileen Farrell
11:00—News. Allen 11:15—E. Tomlinson 11:30—Ray 11:45— Heatherton	News: Art of Living Music You Want Music You Want	News; Music Dick Kuhn Halls of Montezuma	Tony Wakeman Sports Slumber Music Slumber Music	Back Home Hour Back Home Hour Washie Bratcher Washie Bratcher	News: Maj. Eliot Arch McDonald's Moon Dial Claire de Lune

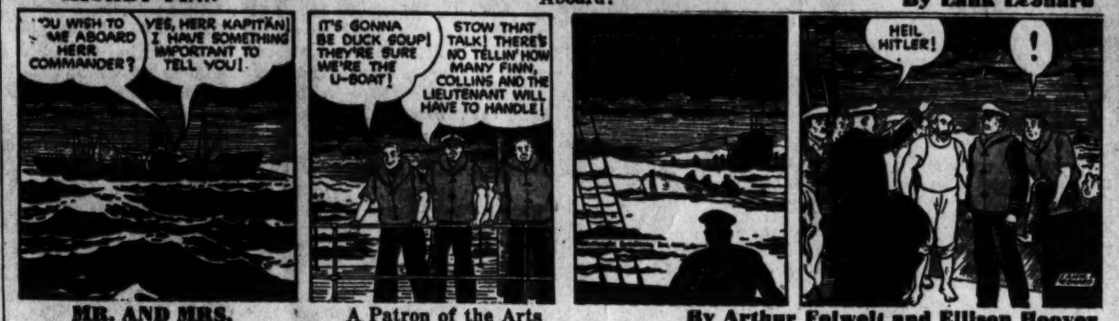
TERRY AND THE PIRATES — By Milton Caniff


—WHA—WHAT AM I SITTING HERE FOR? CASUALTIES ALL AROUND—I SEEM TO BE OKAY—BUT I'M JUST SITTING HERE! —MUST HAVE LOST MY RED CROSS BRASSARD...
I'LL TAKE THE ONE OFF THIS MEDIC CASUALTY —THIS IS STRANGE COUNTRY... BUT THERE'S A WHALE OF A BATTLE GOING ON—HOW DID I GET HERE—AND WHAT HAPPENED TO ROUSE... I'LL WORRY ABOUT THAT LATER!
FUNNY—THESE GUYS SEEM TO BE SAILORS! AND MARINES! OH, WELL, ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN IN THIS WAR!... MUST FIND THE ADVANCED DRESSING STATION... I'LL BE NEEDED THERE!
HERE'S ANOTHER CORPSMAN, CHIEF!
I—I'M NOT—
YOU'RE NOT WORKIN'! GO BACK PAST THE FIELD STATION AND ROUND UP SOME LITTER BEARERS... LIVELY, NOW, MATE!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

DIDN'T YOU UNDERSTAND ME, MISS VANCE? I SAID YOU WERE DISCHARGED!
YES, MISS MASTERS! I UNDERSTAND YOU! YOU'RE A SOUR, FRUSTRATED WOMAN! HAPPINESS HAS PASSED YOU BY AND YOU CAN'T BEAR TO SEE OTHERS ENJOY IT...
..EVEN FOR A FEW FLEETING WEEKS!
SHERRY!
COME IN HERE!
BUT.. BRIAN! I....
NOW, LISTEN! I CAME HERE JUST TO APOLOGIZE, BUT I'VE CHANGED MY MIND! INSTEAD... I'M ASKING YOU... TO MARRY ME!

MICKEY FINN — Aboard! — By Lank Leonard


YOU WISH TO BE ABOARD HERR COMMANDER?
YES, HERR KAPITÄN! I HAVE SOMETHING IMPORTANT TO TELL YOU!
IT'S GONNA BE DUCK SOUP! THEY'RE SURE WE'RE THE U-BOAT!
STOW THAT TALK! THERE'S NO TELLIN' HOW MANY FINN, COLLINS AND THE LIEUTENANT WILL HAVE TO HANDLE!
HEIL HITLER!
!

MR. AND MRS. — A Patron of the Arts — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

WELL, THAT'S DONE. LETS GO HOME
NO! WAIT!
THE END
WAIT? WHAT FOR?
I WANT TO SEE THE FIRST PART OF IT OVER AGAIN
WELL, YOU CAN STAY IF YOU WANT TO. I'M GOING OUT
DON'T BE SO STUBBORN. CAN'T YOU WAIT A FEW MINUTES?
BUT YOU KEPT SAYING YOU DIDN'T LIKE THIS PICTURE. DIDN'T YOU?
YES—BUT I WANT ANOTHER LOOK AT THE HAIR-DO OF THE LEADING LADY

DIXIE DUGAN — A Present — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

DIXIE'S DEFENSE SCHOOL KIDDIES CONTINUE TO HAVE FUN STRUGGLING FOR EXISTENCE AS OUR FOREFATHERS DID!
HOW!
OH!— (GASP)— IT'S YOU, CHIEF! YOU STARTLED ME! SIT DOWN
ME GOTTUM PRESENT FOR YOU
FOR ME?? YOU SHOULDN'T, BUT WHAT IS IT???

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — The Prodigal Lover — By Frank Martinek

REMEMBER, ZIGGY, SHE'S BEEN THROUGH A LOT!!
YES AND ALL BECAUSE OF ME! WHAT A ROTTEN LOW DOWN TRAITOR I'VE BEEN!
HER LOVE FOR YOU MADE HER DO THE LOWEST THING A HUMAN COULD STOOP TO... SELL OUT ONE'S COUNTRY TO ITS ENEMIES! NOW GO IN AND PITCH!!
I'LL DO MY BEST, SIR!
ZIGGY! YOU'VE COME BACK TO ME! OH MY DARLING.....
WE MUST LET THEM ALONE....AT LEAST A WHILE!
AIN'T LOVE GRAND!!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

JOE PALOOKA — The Voyvoda — By Ham Fisher

FUKOVICK—WE HAVE BROUGHT QUANTITIES OF SUPPLIES WHICH THE AMERICAN PLANES DROPPED, AMONG THEM THE DESPERATELY NEEDED RADIO.
GOOD, KAPETAN! THE VOYVODA WILL BE DELIGHTED! COME IN AND TELL HIM.
THERE ARE TEN AMERICAN SOLDIERS TOO. THEY ARE TECHNICIANS AND TRAINED GUERILLAS.
THIS IS INDEED GOOD FORTUNE.
DOBRO NAM DOSHLI AMERICAIN. I MVOGO VAM MYALA NA POMOCH!
DE CHIEF WELCOME YOU AMERICAINS AN' WEESH TO EXPRAISS DEEP APPREE-CIATION.

JANE ARDEN — Stun Takes Charge — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

I DON'T BELIEVE IT—THIS CAN'T HAPPEN TO ME—
YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO BE GIVING AWAY MY MONEY AND YOU HAVEN'T SPENT ANY YET—
BUT WHEN I FIND A WORTHY CAUSE SOMEONE ELSE ALWAYS PAYS THE BILL—
WELL, COME WITH ME—I'LL SHOW YOU—
WE'LL START OUT WITH THE COLLEGE—THERE MUST BE SOME KID THERE WHO NEEDS MONEY—
THAT'S A FINE IDEA!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

FIRST—THE FUSH FOR THE BIG PUSH...
SECOND—I MAKE SURE THESSE JAPS WON'T ANNOY YOU, LONG, WHILE YOU CONTACT THE F.B.I.—
MIGHTY CONSIDERATE OF YOU!
THIRD, AND LAST—I'M OFF TO WASHINGTON TO WARN THE PROPER PARTIES OF THE ONCOMING JAPANESE ALL-OUT ATTACK!!
GOOD LUCK!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

KING WAS RIGHT! I-I-CAN'T KEEP THIS SWORD POISED TO STRIKE—IT—IT'S GETTING HEAVY—OH, OH!
—KING'S HEAD! I'VE WON!
NO, DOC, I'VE WON! WE'VE GOT THE JEWELS AND YOU'RE GOING TO JAIL!
NEXT WEEK "MIXED SIGNALS"

About the Showshops

Una Merkel's at Loew's Capitol, With 'Du Barry'

By Marjorie Kelly

UNA MERKEL isn't sure, but she thinks her role in "This Is the Army" has made her an honorary parent of Joan Leslie. Backstage at Loew's Capitol after yesterday's first show, the red-headed comedienne explained that statement.

"I saw the premiere of "TITA" when I was in New York," she said, "and it suddenly dawned on me. In the early part of the picture I play Charley Butterworth's wife—he's the bugler. But after the 1917 sequences I fade out, and I don't know whether I leave him or die in childbirth or just fade into thin air. But then, later on in the picture, Charley has a daughter and it's Joan Leslie. He hasn't had any other wife, so she must be mine!"

Miss Merkel does a song-and-gags skit with Walter Donohue in the new stage bill which goes along with the second week of "Du Barry Was a Lady" at the Capitol. The song is "Are Yuh Spoken Fer" if I heard correctly and the pair rip it off entertainingly enough along with a collections of puns that are pretty routine. It is more fun just looking at Miss Merkel, discovering that her hair is really red, and a very lovely red at that and watching her inimitably inane facial expressions, her chief asset on the screen, than it is listening to what goes on.

The rest of the show includes an appearance of Capt. "William Heyer" and "Starless Night," the latter as gorgeous an item of horseflesh as I've seen in a coon's age and also an extremely intelligent and exhibitionistic animal. He cavorts about the stage in time to the orchestra and generally seems to enjoy it. There are additionally, the Richards-Adair dancers, four pretty girls in costumes which suggest big cats—black panthers and a tiger, who do an impressionistic dance on a circus theme, also the volatile Romano Brothers with furiously energetic renditions of several Latin-American songs. Walter Donohue as emcee gets off the funniest delivery of a war message I have ever heard. Gets the message across along with the comedy, too.

Speaking of ersatz parents, as we were a moment ago, Charles Coburn is alleged to be the father of the most expensive brood of daughters in the world—eight of Hollywood's top-ranking glamour girls. His newest is Alexis Smith in Warner Brothers' superb "Constant Nymph," which yesterday began its second week at the Earle. The rest of the glittering brood are Barbara Stanwyck, Ginger Rogers, Ruth Hussey, Kay Francis, Nancy Kelly, Loretta Young and Nancy Coleman.

The responsibility doesn't weigh on him in the least. "The nice thing about it all," he says, "is that I don't have to worry about the company they keep. They always have the most eligible men as suitors. What father wouldn't be proud to have such sons-in-law as Charles Boyer, Robert Taylor, Melvyn Douglas—just to name a few?"

A good stunt is the combination showing of Bambi and Dumbo at the Apex Theater out 4813 Massachusetts Avenue way, which is scheduled for today only. If you missed either of the Disney shows or want to see them again, there's your chance . . . The Earle wants it known that there'll be a stage show along with "This Is the Army" just as if it weren't one of the most enormous and colorful productions ever.

Overheard in the Lobby of Loew's Capitol

A disappointed wail from a 3 or 4 year old gazing at the wreckage of the Zero displayed there—"But where's the Ja-ap?"

HEDDA HOPPER

Douglas Aircraft Plant

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 6.—Hollywood, home of motion pictures, houses another industry that is even more important during the war. I mean the Douglas aircraft plant at Santa Monica, with its thousands of workers . . . I went to visit it the other day. You'd think that a place so gigantic would lose the human touch, but you'd be wrong. It's one of the most human places I've ever seen. Workers range from debutantes to grandmothers. Dwarfs work like those proverbial busy bees. All workers are happy, all willing to do more than their share . . . They even have their own minstrel and vaudeville shows. Some of the prettiest girls turn into chorus girls, leading ladies, singers, when they finish their job Saturday night. They pile into buses, go down to San Diego, Victorville, or through the heat of the desert to put on their shows for the boys in Army camps, then roll back into town to pick up their shift Monday mornings. They've been looking for the handsomest girls to serve as bathing beauties for our victory drive.

Many Notables Employed

Many of Hollywood's greats work there. Among them is Al Christy, who, with his brother, founded Christy Comedies, one of the first studios opened in Hollywood. Ruth St. Denis works in the night shift, so she can teach dancing day times. There are bankers and heads of great industrial firms who thought they had retired, but who have offered their services and are now working there. The need for more workers is a constant cry. In fact, they were so short that in one week they hired five one armed men. . . . I stopped to talk with many workers. One man especially caught my eye. He was working in the electrical installation department, sweat pouring off his thin, gaunt face. He was built like Gary Cooper, and just as thin. When I commentcd that it was a pretty hot job, his reply was, "This is war. My work is nothing compared to that of poor devils who work in muck, mire, and foxholes in the South Seas." Then he turned back to his job with renewed frenzy, as though resenting having taken one minute away from his work on a giant bomber.

Women's Victory

I talked to women, young and old. Asked what they'd do after the war, nine-tenths of them said, "Keep right on working." "But what about getting back to your real job as homemaker and making way for the men who will come back—doing woman's work?" I asked. Several of them replied, "Well, what do you think we're doing now? We go home from here, clean the house, and make dinner for the family."

I was taken inside a giant bomber and watched the minute care each rivet gets. There are about a quarter of a million rivets to one of those big fellows. Each rivet is inspected before they go on to the next. And in the tight places where you can't see underneath, they use those tiny magnifying glasses a dentist uses when he's probing to see how far he can go without reaching the nerve center and having you choke him to death . . . As I passed a wing section, they were changing crews. A whole bunch of little men and women were coming down off ladders, and they yelled after me, "How are you, Hopper? Haven't seen you since we were working in 'Wizard of Oz.' Why don't you give up your job—come out and join us!"

Among Foremost of a Splendid Cast

CHARLES COBURN AND ALEXIS SMITH as Charles Creighton and his aristocratic daughter, Florence, in the Warner Brothers superb picturization of Margaret Kennedy's novel of "The Constant Nymph," now in its second week on the screen at the Earle Theater. The central roles in this superlative story are flawlessly played by Charles Boyer and Joan Fontaine

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

Willard—"East Lynne at 8:45 p. m.

Cross Roads—"Hay Fever" at 8:45 p. m.

SCREEN

RKO-Keith's—"Hers To Hold" at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"Dixie" at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"The Constant Nymph" at 9:15, 11:45 a. m.; 2:15, 4:50, 7:20, 9:55 p. m. and 12:30 a. m. Stage shows at 11:00 a. m.; 1:40, 4:15, 6:45, 9:20 p. m.; and 12 midnight.

Capitol—"Du Barry Was a Lady" at 11:15 a. m.; 2, 4:50, 7:40 and 10:30. Stage shows at 1:20, 4:05, 6:55 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"China" at 11:30, 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Lady of Burlesque" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" at 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:35 p. m.; and 12:30 a. m.

Little—"The Golem" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.; and 12:05 a. m.

Ambassador—"The Constant Nymph" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, Aug. 6.

When Milton Berle, star of the Ziegfeld Follies, was in Hollywood last, he went on location with a film unit. During a rest-period he decided to telephone his mother. The only available place was an open, public phone in the village drug store. Berle went there and noticed six pretty girls seated at the soda counter . . . He walked to the phone, dialed the number, and then, in a voice loud enough for the girls to hear, began: "Hello. Ma? This is Milton Berle."

WALT DISNEY

A British-Soviet friendship committee, headed by Mrs. Winston Churchill, wanted Paul Robeson to come to London and sing at one of their meetings. Robeson agreed, but the State Department refused to grant him a passport . . . The Moss Hart-Air Force show will have girls in it—all WACS. . . . Walt Disney is planning to produce "Alice in Wonderland" . . . Maurice Hindus is on his way to Russia . . . Frank Sinatra may star in George Abbott's production of Robert Ardrey's musical, "The Umpire's Daughter." The principal obstacle is Sinatra's commitment to sing for the Hit Parade programs Saturday nights. It probably will be solved by having an understudy appear in the first two scenes on Saturday nights, until Sinatra could come onstage.

Pvt. Art Arthur, the former New York columnist and Hollywood screenwriter, who said goodby to his job, his wife and his 3-year-old daughter to enlist in the Army, has been assigned to Yale, to write the radio programs for the Capt. Glenn Miller show. The show also features Corpl. Tony Martin and Corpl. Broderick Crawford

"Pack Up Your Troubles," one of the "Army Play-By-Play" productions, which was written by PFC Alfred Geto, has been sold to Cosmopolitan magazine. The "Button-Your-Lip" playet, which has had Myrna Loy, Eleanor Roosevelt and Gertrude Lawrence as guest-stars, will have Carole Landis and Ilona Massey as guest-stars this week . . . The movie-titles for the Russian showing of "Mission to Moscow" were translated by Tania Litvinoff, daughter of the Soviet Ambassador to Washington. And she's on of the characters in the movie . . . In Cairo, a few days ago, the Jack Benny troupe, heading East, met the Yacht Club Boys troupe, heading home. The latter's accompanist cancelled his reservations, and joined the Benny troupe.

An Englishwoman of high station, who has been living here temporarily, visited one of the Biddles in Philadelphia. She heard her hosts complaining about the servant problem, particularly about their inability to get a cook. The Englishwoman, who is penniless, asked how much the salary was, and was told: "$85 a month. And a day and a half off each week." The Englishwoman said she'd take the job . . . The Biddles protested, and insisted that it might be embarrassing. "Not at all," said the visitor. "I'll be the cook, and I'm a good cook" . . . She now has the job, and is happy. The Biddles also are happy about it. And she's a good cook.

Charles Rhine was at the Rivoli last week seeing the movie adaptation of Ernest Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls" . . . Rhine, now with the U. S. Merchant Marine, was the first American to shoot down a Nazi bomber. This happened in Spain, when he was a major in the Loyalist forces. He subsequently was demoted to private. In Barcelona one day, Hemingway heard of Rhine's feat in shooting down the Nazi bomber, and he asked Rhine to lunch. They talked of their experiences, and then Hemingway said: "I'm doing a book on the Spanish war. Why don't you do one too?" Rhine saw the Hemingway movie, and now has begun to write his own book.

AMUSEMENTS

SWIM: 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
AMUSEMENTS: 1 to 12 p.m.
DANCING: 9 to 12 p.m.
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK
ROUTE 20 STREET CAR, 40 MIN.

AMUSEMENTS

THE WASHINGTON POST'S STARLIGHT CONCERTS
Meridian Hill Park—16th and W Sts.
Tonight and Sunday at 8:30
SIBERIAN SINGERS
Male choral singing of the very highest quality. Songs of old and new Russia.
Tickets: 55c, $1.10 and $1.65
At Cappel Concert Bureau
In Ballard's, 1340 G St. RE. 3303
And at Park after 7:00 P. M. tonight

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
2—WEEKS—2 BEG. NEXT MON. | Seats Now!
BROADWAY'S GAY COMEDY HIT
"JUNIOR MISS"
By Authors of "MY SISTER EILEEN"
More Than 700 Times In New York!
SEASONAL SUMMER PRICES! ORCHESTRA FIRST 15 ROWS $2.20 and $1.65 (tax incl.)
MATS. WED. AND SAT. 50¢-41.10

GAYETY
9th ST. BET. E and F STS.
ME. 8662
GALA OPENING FRIDAY AUG. 13
Entire New Road Show Every Friday
Traveling BURLESQUE
RESERVED TICKETS NOW ON SALE

CROSS ROADS
Bailey's X Rds., Va. 25 Min. from Washington
Curtain—8:45
August 4 Through 7
"HAY FEVER"
Catherine Kyan—Former Reese
Grace Pearson—Gordon Wallace
Buses 12th & Pa. Ave. N.W., 7, 7:30, 8 (Marked Bailey's X-Rds.)
For Reservations—GL. 1380, 12 Noon to 7:00 P. M. Only—ADM. 65c

SPECIAL MIDNIGHT Complete stage & screen SHOW TONIGHT at 12
Warner Bros. Cool Earle 13th Near F
2nd & FINAL WEEK Doors Open Today 9:00 a.m.
CHARLES BOYER
JOAN FONTAINE
ALEXIS SMITH in Warner Bros
"CONSTANT NYMPH"
And ON STAGE • Album of JEROME KERN TUNES
"THE CONSTANT NYMPH" Also Today at Ambassador

Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS!

Warner Bros. Cool F St. Near 10th
METROPOLITAN
ALAN LADD • LORETTA YOUNG
'CHINA'
with William BENDIX
Doors Open 10:30 a. m. • Last feature at 9:40 p.m.

BUY BONDS AT LOEW'S • DAY AND NIGHT
LOEW'S CAPITOL F at 13th
Now . . Doors open 10:45 Last Show 9:35
2nd WEEK
RED SKELTON
LUCILLE BALL
GENE KELLY
Tommy DORSEY & Orch.
"DU BARRY WAS A LADY"
IN TECHNICOLOR
An New STAGE SHOW in person
UNA MERKEL
RICHARD ADAIR Dancers
COOL

PALACE F at 13th
Now . . Doors open 10:30 Last Feature 9:50
BING CROSBY
DOROTHY LAMOUR
"DIXIE"
IN TECHNICOLOR
Plus . . MARCH of TIME "And Then Japan"

COLUMBIA F at 12th
Now . . Doors open 10:45
3rd FEATURE WEEK
BARBARA STANWYCK
"LADY of BURLESQUE"
MARCH of TIME Show Business at War

WILLARD ROOF MUSIC HALL
$1.65 Nightly Except Sunday
EAST LYNNE
GAY NINETIES VERSION
"Heart-rending" Melodrama
Curtain 8:45
RAIN or SHINE

APEX THEATER
48th & MASS. AVE.
Take Cross Town Bus to Door
SATURDAY, AUG. 7
A DISNEY FESTIVAL
WALT DISNEY'S FEATURE LENGTH DUMBO IN TECHNICOLOR
PLUS
2 BIG HITS
WALT DISNEY'S TECHNICOLOR FEATURE Bambi A GREAT LOVE STORY
A TREAT FOR YOUNG & OLD

RKO KEITH'S
Always Comfortably Cooled 13th at G St.
NOW! DEANNA DURBIN IN "HERS TO HOLD"
JOSEPH COTTON
CHARLES WINNINGER
Coming
WALT DISNEY'S SALUDOS AMIGOS
in conjunction with
"NEXT TO KIN"

PIX 13th bet. "H" CONT. 1:00 TO 2:30
MIDNITE SHOW TONITE BEGINS AT 12:15 A.M.
FRANK CAPRA'S* Mr. Smith Goes To Washington
co-starring JEAN ARTHUR ★ JAMES STEWART
MIDNITE SHOW TONITE BEGINS AT 12:15

TONITE
2 MOONLITES
8:30 P. M. AND MIDNITE
$1.10 tax inc.
Dance to Jack Curry's 10-piece band on spacious twin dance decks. Beer, refreshments served. Plenty of chairs on decks. Cool, refreshing cruise.
Moonlite Cruises Nightly, 8:30
Week Nites, 80c
SUNDAY 4-HOUR SUNSHINE CRUISE
Leaves 3 P.M. Free dancing. No cameras allowed on board. A restful trip on the beautiful Potomac. Bring the whole family . . . save gas. Four-hour cruise . . . return 7 P.M.
$1.00 Adults
50¢ Children Tax Incl.
7th Street Car takes you direct to dock.
S.S. POTOMAC
7th & Maine Ave. S.W.

AMUSEMENTS

LITTLE AIR CONDITIONED
HARRY BAUR in JULIEN DUVIVIER'S "THE GOLEM" Also Julian Huxley's "Monkey into Man"
Based on John Steinbeck's "OF MICE and MEN"

AIR COOLED TRANS-LUX AIR COOLED
OPENS 10 A.M.—SUNDAY 1 P.M.
YANKS ADVANCE IN SICILY
KISKA BLASTED
HOURLY NEWSCAST
EXTRA—MARCH OF TIME'S "SHOW BUSINESS AT WAR"
"Hitler—Dead, White, and Blue" (Premiere)
Adm. 40c. Till 6—MIDNIGHT SHOW SAT.

OPEN SATURDAY FROM 9:30 A. M. TO 9:15 P. M.

morton's
312 to 316 Seventh St. N.W.

• For Misses and Women: Dresses! Swim Suits! Pinafores! Jumpers! Shorts! Slacks Suits!
• For Girls: Shorts! Pinafores! Dresses! Play Suits! Swim Suits!
• For Boys: Slacks Sets! Swim Trunks! Shorts!

Another Reason Why . . . You Should Buy Your Fur Coat NOW at Morton's Low Prices See This
China Mink Dyed Coney Coat
FOR ONLY $79.50 Plus 10% Tax
Yes, you can buy this stunning, beautifully styled China mink-dyed coney coat . . . with luxurious bordered, bottom and cuffs . . . for this tiny price NOW at Morton's. And there are hundreds of other furs, equally as sensational, at this same price. Sizes 10 to 20 and 38 to 50.
MIRACLE FUR VALUES:
• Mink Dyed Coneys $33
• Skunk Dyed Opossums $45
• Black Pony Coats $88
• Sable Dyed Muskrats $144
• Mink Dyed Marmots $88
MORTON'S—Fashion Basement

Girls' C-O-O-L Cotton SUMMER DRESSES
$1.89 each
• Dresses come in a grand selection of styles . . . brief as to sleeves, flared skirts, coolness accented in every slim line. Ric-rac trims. Sizes 7 to 14 and 10 to 16.
Seersucker Pinafores
Ric-rac trim. Sizes 3 to 6x.
$2.19
MORTON'S—Girls' Shop

Right: Women's sizes 38 to 44.
Below: Misses' sizes 12 to 20.

SWIM SUITS
In lovely new styles for girls, for misses, for women.
$2.89 to $5.45

GAY PINAFORES AND JUMPERS
$2.89
A sensational offering of hit style jumpers and pinafores for playtime, worktime and all hours of the day. Easy to get into styles! Dirndl styles! Plunging necklines! Separate belts! Set-in waistbands Swirling skirts! They'll stay fresh looking and bright, all summer long!
MORTON'S—Street Floor

Finish the Season in One of These
DRESS BEAUTIES
Miracle fashion values, every one! Fresh prints . . . gay laughing colors . . . cool sheer fabrics . . . date dresses . . . town dresses . . . country casuals . . . cool seersucker two-piece suits. All kinds of dresses for all kinds of places and occasions . . . at Morton's own miracle price!
Sizes 9 to 17, 12 to 20, 38 to 44 and 18½ to 24½ included.
$6.65
MORTON'S—Second Floor

BLOUSES
In a choice of styles to go with your jumpers.
$1.89 to $4.45